A magnificent boulevard along the Potomac will soon connect Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, with the National Capital.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow — Cloudy and warm. Yesterday — Highest, 79; lowest, 63. Details on page 3.

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CHINA INSISTS THAT JAPAN'S ARMY LEAVE

Foreign Minister Takes Step After Hearing of Fighting.

SITUATION BEGINNING TO BECOME EASIER

Invaders Occupy Fungtaying and Seize Soldiers While 5,000 Flee.

Nanking, China, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Immediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese troops in and about Mukden and their withdrawal to their original positions was demanded in a vigorous note sent by Foreign Minister C. T. Wang today to Japanese Minister Shigemitsu for transmission to Tokyo.

This action followed receipt of reports of the fighting in and about Mukden yesterday, which resulted in casualties on both sides and in Japanese occupation of the city, capital of Manchuria.

Earlier, and in the absence of official reports, Minister Wang had expressed the hope the affair was localized and would not lead to a break between China and Japan. Official circles were stunned on receipt of first press reports of the clash.

First Official News.

First official news of the Mukden fighting reached Chang Hsuehliang, governor of Manchuria, at Peiping early today. The governor, a high official of the Nationalist government, was in Peiping Friday when the fighting occurred at Mukden. Chang received three dispatches and then the flow of official reports from Mukden ceased, and it was believed the Japanese had taken over control of communication lines.

At Shanghai, a Chinese official of Kuo Min, Chinese Nationalist news agency, quoted a high government authority as laying the blame for the clash on the Japanese. He denied Japanese allegations that Chinese troops precipitated the affair by cutting the South Manchurian Railway line and said, "The military element in Japan has for months been planning aggressive action in Manchuria."

"They have sought to provoke China in many incidents," the government official was quoted as saying. "Now they wish the world to believe that Chinese troops were ordered to destroy their railway and they are only fighting to protect their property."

All Southern Manchuria.

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 20 (A.P.).—[illegible] News Agency dispatch from [illegible] Chanchun, dated Saturday [illegible] said the Harbin branch of the National City Bank of New York was guarded by armed bank employes.

This delayed dispatch and other reports said the Harbin situation was tense. Some anxiety was felt in Tokyo for the 3,000 Japanese residents of Harbin.

Japanese troops controlled all southern Manchuria last night after routing Chinese soldiers in [illegible] day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the South Manchurian Railway along its 693 miles of Japanese operation.

The heaviest fighting, said Rengo News Agency dispatches, took place at Nanling, a suburb of Changchun, 175 miles north of Mukden and terminus of the railway.

The Chinese garrison of Nanling surrendered after all-day resistance.

The Japanese estimated their losses in the Nanling engagement as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and believed the Chinese losses were considerable.

The capture of Mukden was effected with fewer casualties. The Japanese estimated their losses at 2 dead and 7 to 10 wounded, and the Chinese casualties at 13 dead, 15 wounded, with 600 to 800 Chinese captured. Only a dozen shots were fired by the Japanese artillery, the Japanese asserted, and the Chinese replied with light field pieces without damage.

Occupy Fungtaying.

The Japanese further strengthened their position in the Mukden district by occupying Fungtaying, headquarters of the Manchurian army east of the city. Twenty Chinese soldiers were captured, while 5,000 fled toward Fushun.

In addition to the fall of the Nanking suburb of Changchun, the Chi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE MAGAZINE

WILL CAPITAL NEED SUBWAY? PAGE 1
"OLE MAN RIVER" TAMED—Page 3
TENNIS SPORT OF KINGS—PAGE 4
THE COUNSELOR—PAGE 5
A FIGHT FOR LIFE—Page 7
HEAR THE SCHOOL BELL!—PAGE 8
WINDOW UNDER THE ROOF—PAGE 10
THE JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Associated Press Photo.
DR. C. T. WANG.

U. S. INVITED TO AID LEAGUE ARMS PLAN

Eight Other Nations Asked Also to Join Action on Naval Holiday.

Geneva, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The League of Nations Assembly issued a formal invitation tonight to the United States and eight other nations nonmembers of the league, to participate immediately in the discussions of the assembly's disarmament committee.

The invitation, which was formulated by the assembly today but temporarily blocked by technical difficulties raised by Rene Massigli, of France, was decided upon by the assembly's bureau or steering committee, and formally issued by Nicholas Titulescu, president of the assembly.

It was understood here tonight that Hugh Wilson, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, who is in Geneva, transmitted the invitation immediately to Washington, and it is believed certain the United States Government will accept and that Wilson probably will take a place in the committee's debates Monday.

The important question now before the disarmament committee is the proposal for a "holiday" in naval construction until the disarmament conference, which is scheduled to convene in February, 1932, is concluded. The proposal for the ad interim "holiday" was advanced by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy, and has been supported by Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland and Switzerland in formal resolutions.

In bringing up the technical difficulties to the immediate issuance of the invitation earlier today, M. Massigli made it clear that he indorsed the principle involved, but believed that the invitation should be extended formally by the league's executive board.

The move to bring outside assistance in the effort to achieve disarmament originated with the Danish delegation, which suggested only the United States, Russia and Turkey, the three nonmembers of the league that participated in the work of the preparatory disarmament commission.

Lord Cecil, of England, heartily indorsed the move. Salvador de Madariaga, Spain's spokesman, insisted that all states invited to the disarmament conference should be included in the invitation under discussion.

In the assembly's economic committee today Herr Posse, German delegate, sharply reproached Switzerland for restricting her German imports and charged the Swiss government with starting "the break-up of Europe."

Walter Stucki, tall, raw-boned young Swiss, replied with equal vigor, answering the German accusation. Switzerland, he said, had participated in every move for concerted economic action. He charged that Germany has

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOOVER TO GO TO DETROIT TO BATTLE BONUS

President, in Person, to Address Legion Men Tomorrow.

WILL START TODAY FROM RAPIDAN CAMP

Decision Is Suddenly Made; Prohibition Plea Is Not Anticipated.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—President Hoover has decided to appear in person before the American Legion convention in Detroit Monday morning, and to make a patriotic appeal to that organization not to ask for further bonus loans.

The legion also is scheduled to have a fight over a change in the prohibition laws, but it was regarded as improbable that the President would comment on this.

The announcement that President Hoover would go to Detroit was made at the White House this afternoon, and was entirely unexpected. Previously, it had been stated that he would not attend. The President's decision to attend the legion convention was reached at a conference which he held Friday night with three members of his Cabinet—Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of State Stimson.

Alarmed for Treasury.

In the last week or so, there have been indications that the President was becoming alarmed over the probable effect the legion convention might have on the already badly dented Treasury.

A survey has revealed a strong sentiment in the legion for legislation to allow veterans to borrow on the full value of their adjusted compensation, or bonus certificates. The powerful influence the legion exerts on Congress was demonstrated last March when that body, against the President's wishes, authorized loans on 50 per cent of the value of the certificates.

Senator David A. Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, who undoubtedly reflects the President's views with regard to veterans legislation, emerged from the President's office about ten days ago, and stated that legislation allowing 4,000,000 veterans to borrow on the full value of their bonus certificates would require the floating of a $2,000,000,000 bond issue, and would most likely result in an increase in Federal taxes.

Will Write Speech on Train.

In the President's sudden decision to go to Detroit, there is an element of drama. Ordinarily, a presidential speech is scheduled months in advance, and copies of his remarks are printed and distributed long before he arises to talk. This time, the President will complete his speech as his train speeds toward Detroit.

The President and his party left the White House this afternoon for the Rapidan camp. Tomorrow the President will motor from Rapidan to Martinsburg, W. Va., and there board the train for Detroit. He will arrive in the Motor City Monday morning.

In arranging its program for the Detroit convention, the American Legion made no provision for a speech by President Hoover. Word of his decision to speak, however, was flashed to Detroit today, and arrangements made for him to address the opening session Monday.

With the President will be two of his secretaries—Larry Richey and Theodore Joslin—his physician, Capt. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., and his aids, Capt. Russell Train, U. S. N., and Col. Campbell Hodges, U. S. A.

100,000 at Convention.

A hundred thousand veterans of the World War were mobilizing in Detroit today for the most important national convention in the history of the American Legion.

No doubt, too, it is the most important convention in the history of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

YESTERDAY IN SPORTS

The El Lagarto won the President's Cup race in the fifth annual regatta, which was marred by the death of William Freitag, pilot of the Miss Philadelphia.

The Nats dropped to third place in the league when they lost in thirteen innings to Detroit, 3-2, on Rookie Andrus' error, while the Yankees beat St. Louis, 3-0.

The unbeaten Top Flight won the $115,000 Belmont Futurity for her sixth straight victory as the Whitney Stables scored a triple at the track.

Tom Creavy, youthful Albany golfer, won the U. S. professional title by defeating Densmore Shute in the finals, 2 up and 1.

The football season opened in the South with the University of Virginia defeating Roanoke, 18-0, and V. M. I. eking out a 6-0 win over Hampden-Sidney.

COMPLAINTS ALLEGE JOBS RACKETEERING

U. S. Attorney's Office Will Seek Grand Jury Action if Facts Justify.

As a result of seven or eight complaints, the office of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover is conducting an investigation into a new type of "racketeering" that has been uncovered here. The "racket" follows closely an expose several months ago by The Post of the methods of doing business employed by "shady" employment agencies.

An agency that makes use of an imposing name, which would seem to the credulous to give it a semiofficial standing in the community, is now the object of an investigation. The agency, the name of which can not be revealed at this time because of the obvious embarrassment it would cause the investigators, is just within the criminal laws now, but a search of the District Code is being made in the hope that a law covering the situation can be uncovered.

The "racket" is a simple one. It consists in advertising that a certain agency has immediate openings for all manner of help such as bell boys, mechanics, nurses and the like. The charge for enrollment in the agency is $2, which is small enough, but which is considerable of a hardship to unemployed persons.

Once the $2 has been obtained, the agency lapses into a role of trying to obtain a position for the applicant, but never succeeds. Many persons who have thus paid their money have been told that there were no positions open, but that they were on the register and would be given work shortly.

The complainants took their case to Police Court, where Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keogh tried vainly to find a loophole that would enable him to lawfully issue warrants for obtaining money under false pretenses. Unable to do so, the matter was taken up with Louis Rothschild, of the Better Business Bureau, and it was understood that all the complaints had been placed in the hands of the United States attorney for possible grand jury action.

Mining Caused by Slump Bares Rich Gold Deposit

Sonora, Calif., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A rich gold deposit was reported uncovered today by the stimulation of activity brought about by the depression. Resumption of operations at the famed Carson Hill group of gold mines at Melones, less than two weeks ago, has disclosed a new ore body, officials said.

The Lew Carson Hill Gold Mining Corporation, reopened the mine after it had remained idle sinse a shut down nearly five years ago. The Calaveras Tunnel has exposed a full face of twelve feet of ore averaging $10 to the ton in gold, it was reported.

$1,004,000 in Gold Arrives From Canada

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A shipment of $1,004,000 in gold was received today from Canada, the Federal Reserve Bank reported. It was the second shipment of that amount to be received here this week.

Dispatches from Ottawa Thursday said that a shipment was being made to the United States to support the Canadian dollar, which has been selling below par.

Three Killed in Blaze In New York Tenement

New York, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Trapped on the upper floors, three persons were killed tonight when fire swept through a four-story tenement rooming house in Manhattan's upper East Side.

William Frankle, 86, died on a stairway while trying to escape. Annie Liebenow, 70, was found dead in her bed. Ellen Rabbitt, 35, had reached a fire escape where the smoke overcame her.

Virginia's Warehouses Kept Nearly Filled

(Associated Press.)

Virginia's public warehouses were more nearly filled during the months of June and July than those of practically any other State in the land.

A total of 219,000 square feet, or 84.4 per cent of the 259,000 square feet of warehouse space operated in the State were in use in June, while 77.8 per cent was occupied in July.

REGATTA SPILL KILLS PILOT AS 30,000 WATCH

William Freitag Suffers Fractured Skull When Craft Upsets.

MISS PHILADELPHIA'S MECHANIC IS UNHURT

President's Cup Race Conceded El Largarto as Death Calls a Halt.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Three drifting pieces of corrugated olive drab that had been a life belt greeted frenzied searchers for William Freitag, pilot of the upturned craft, Miss Philadelphia, and portended tragedy that developed into death in the President's Cup Regatta yesterday afternoon on the Eastern Branch of the Potomac. Thirty thousand motorboat fans who had gathered on the banks to witness the test of speed saw the grim side of the sport take its toll.

Pulled out of the mockingly calm waters by the Coast Guard rescue boats, Bill Wagner, Freitag's 28-year-old mechanic was saved, uninjured, within a minute after the Miss Philadelphia, a contender in the featured President's Cup race, had capsized on the second lap.

But the body of Freitag, 51-year-old motor boat builder of Philadelphia, and a driver in regattas for more than 30 years, who never learned to swim, failed to appear on the surface and was recovered only by grappling hooks of the harbor police, nearly an hour after the tragedy. Resuscitation efforts failed.

Dies of Skull Fracture.

Examination at the Navy Yard, where the body was taken, revealed that Freitag had died of a fractured skull apparently suffered as he struck the boat or the propeller when flung into the water. His face and head were badly bruised and his shoulders dislocated. There was no water in the lungs.

The drowning cast a pall on the regatta and the President's Cup race was conceded to George Reiss' El Largato, winner of the first heat yesterday, and the second heat today, declared the victor as the drivers agreed to the cancellation of the third heat.

The accident was startling in its suddenness and thrilling despite its horror. The Miss Philadelphia running fourth on the second lap of the heat, apparently was not laboring roughly in the wash of the third and fourth boats, the Californian and the Louisa. Midway between the last turn on the lap and the starting point the boat with its motors wide open, was roaring up the long run only 200 yards from the officials' boat

Describes Arc in Air.

when the assembled thousands gasped. The Miss Philadelphia, apparently caught in the cross wash of the two boats a few lengths ahead, was seen to leap out of the water, describing a five-foot arc in the daylight as stem and stern catapulted out of the river. Back into the water it hurtled, careening to port as it settled again in the river, throwing its occupants out and they were plainly seen to fling their arms wide in an effort to leap clear of the path of the boat and the whirling propellor.

Regatta officials on the Coast Guard boat were not unduly excited. It appeared to be just another spill in a

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Mrs. 'Ma' Kennedy And Hudson Rewed

Dynamite Blast Salute and Cheers Mark the Ceremony.

Boulder City, Nev., Sept. 19 (A.P.). As a dynamite blast boomed out a salute, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy and Guy Edward Hudson were married for the second time within three months today on Observation Point, towering nearly 1,000 feet above the Colorado River and the Hoover Dam site.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Frank M. Ryan, on a wooden platform extending out over the river far below. As Ryan pronounced the couple married, mighty cheers went up from 600 workmen along the river and the dynamite salute was fired.

"He's mine again," cried Mrs. Kennedy. They plan no second honeymoon trip. Their first, which followed their marriage on a moonlit lake at Longview, Wash., was interrupted by Mrs. Kennedy's discovery Hudson had neglected to divorce a former wife.

Niece of Adolf Hitler Is Found Shot to Death

Berlin, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Vossische Zeitung today printed a dispatch from Munich saying that a niece of Adolf Hitler, a 23-year-old music student, was found shot dead in Hitler's home while the Nationalist leader was out of the city.

The young woman had been living at her uncle's house for two years. A dispatch to the Wolff Agency said that the niece shot herself. Her motive was undisclosed.

CROWDER CONFESSES KILLING PLOT IN DEATH OF MOTHER AND BABE

Post Staff Photo.
HARRY C. WIMBLEY,
chief figure in a plot to murder Wimbley's wife's family which resulted in her death and that of her child, according to a confession by John Crowder, shown in inset.

Murder Also Planned of Drowned Woman's Family, Is Claim.

PISTOL WAS BOUGHT AS PART OF SCHEME

Actual Tipping of Canoe Was Accident, Man Tells Police Questioners.

(Picture on Page Two.)

The drowning of Mrs. Elizabeth Tench Traylor Wimbley and her three-year-old daughter, Wilma Traylor, in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, was part of wholesale plot against her entire family, planned by Harry C. Wimbley and John M. Crowder, according to a confession which was being made by the latter last night to detectives.

Wimbley, according to Crowder's confession, had told Crowder to overturn the canoe. Before he could execute the arrangement, he said, the canoe overturned accidentally, throwing Mrs. Wimbley and her baby daughter into the water.

The exact story of the drowning as narrated by Crowder to Capt. Edward J. Kelly is: "Crowder was in the boat with the wife and the child while Wimbley was walking along the shore of the canal. Wimbley, made a motion with his hands and his body, signaling Crowder to overturn the canoe."

Crowder then rowed o the shore and Wimbley met them saying: "Why the hell didn't you turn it over."

Crowder Left Canoe.

As Crowder left the canoe, Mrs. Wimbley started to the middle of the canal and the canoe overturned, drowning both of them.

Crowder's earlier story has been that he was 80 feet away from the point of the drowning and did not hear a splash or indication that the craft had overturned, while Wimberly said he had been 150 feet from the canoe when he heard a splash.

The canoe in which the 26-year-old Mrs. Wimbley and her daughter had been fishing was purposely overturned by one of the men, according to Detective Sergt. Floyd Truscott. The plans, according to Crowder's story told to Detective Sergt. James F. Springman, was to murder the family of Mrs. Wimbley at Dendron, Va. After the murder, it was then planned to burn their bodies, detectives said.

Insurance Held Motive.

Motive for the murder of Mrs. Wimbley was seen last night in the $10,000 accident insurance policy, which Wilbly admits having taken out on the life of his wife, and in which he named himself as beneficiary.

According to Capt. Edward J. Kelley, assistant chief of detectives, the story was being narrated by Crowder was an "amazing tale."

Crowder, a taxi cab driver, was closeted with homicide detectives at midnight last night, still relating a lurid tale of the death plots.

Pistol Was Purchased.

Before Wimbley, a man of many aliases and Crowder, a friend of three years standing had left on Tuesday for Mrs. Wimbley's home in Dendron, it was revealed, last night, Crowder had purchased a pistol with money furnished by Wimbley with which it was planned, according to police, to kill the family of Patrick Henry Tench, father of Mrs. Wimbley, and to burn their bodies.

That startling developments were imminent was indicated when Detective Sergt. Springman telephoned to Capt. Kelly and informed him that a "break" had been obtained in the case, requesting that a stenographer be sent to headquarters to take Crowder's statement.

The confession of Crowder was the culmination of a series of developments during the day. It was revealed earlier that Wimbley had married a Miss Ida Mae Graves, at Rockville, Md., on April 3, while he was still the husband of Mrs. Wimbley.

Sordid Story Told.

Sparse information coming from Capt. Kelly's office indicated that a sordid story of murder plotting was still to be told. Detectives, to whom Crowder were narring the tale, gave but meager details of the connivance.

Capt. Kelly was particularly gratified that his successor, Detective

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ON INSIDE PAGES

EDITORIALS—PAGE 6
SENATOR'S DIARY—PAGE 7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—PAGE 7
HOLIDAYS IN HOLY LAND—PAGE 10
BARBEE ON TRICENTENNIAL—PAGE 14
NEWS OF NEARBY STATES—PAGES, 12, 13, 14
REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES—THIRD SECTION, PAGES 1-6
AMUSEMENTS—
WOMEN'S SECTION—

LEASING OF SHOALS HELD PERMISSIBLE

Legal Advisers Agree That Step May Be Taken Without New Legislation.

(Associated Press.)

Legal advisers of the newly organized Federal-State Muscle Shoals Commission have concluded after preliminary investigation that the executive branch of the Government may sell or lease the huge war-time nitrate and power plant under existing legislation. Thus the decade-old dispute over disposition of the project may be settled outside congressional halls.

An opinion will be sought of the Attorney General, however, to determine if this can be done without ratification by Congress.

Dam No. 2 of the plant on the Tennessee River would be an exception, in the commission attorney's opinion, under the law through which they feel the plant may be sold as war-time property. Leasing of this dam could be effected, they believe, through the Federal Power Commission, if the War Department chooses to turn it over to them.

In scanning legislation affecting Muscle Shoals the commission advisers studied the national defense act, the Federal water power act and an act of July, 1919, providing that the Government may sell any plant or factories acquired after the declaration of war with Germany, April 6, 1917.

In addition to the seven tentative bids for the plant received by the commission September 1, three large chemical companies have entered preliminary negotiations with the commission. Definite proposals, however, have not been received.

Col. Joseph I. McMullen, a commission member has expressed the opinion the commission will have its recommendation on the disposal of Musical Shoals in the hands of President Hoover a month before the new Congress convenes in December.

The commission hopes to have "something definite to work on" when it meets in Birmingham October 1, he said.

2 WOMEN AND MAN HELD IN MARR DEATH

Arrests Follow Story Told by Children Near Scene of Gun Slaying.

(Picture on Page Thirteen.)

A story told by an 11-year-old boy yesterday led Prince Georges County authorities to arrest three persons for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday morning of Alem K. Marr, 75, whose shot-torn body was found in the house of the caretaker of the Glebe Club at Mount Calvert, Md.

The boy, John Henry McKinzie, told police that after the shot was fired he saw Rudolph Brady, 23, a neighbor, run from the house. Later, he says, Brady threatened to beat him if he told of having seen the man. The lad's story was verified by his 9-year-old sister, Becky, who found the body of the dead man, and by his two brothers, Joe, 6, and Philip, 5.

Brady, his wife, Mildred, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Katie Vermilion, are being held in the Marlboro Jail. Mrs. Vermilion told police that Joe admitted to them that he fired the fatal shot. All the children deny that Joe shot the aged man or that he had ever fired a gun.

The body of Marr was found in the kitchen of the house, while the gun was in an adjoining room. He had been shot once in the abdomen and was dead when found. There was little blood on the floor, which seemed to have been recently scrubbed.

George McKinzie, the father of the children in the case, is the caretaker for the club. It was in his house that the body was found by his daughter after a shot was heard. Becky was at the home of Mrs. Brady, nearby, and the woman sent her to investigate when the report sounded. The child returned and said that the man was apparently injured. The sheriff's office was called by George Haven, a member of the club, who was in the clubhouse at the time.

According to the story told by John Henry, he was asleep under a tree in the front yard of his home

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

Master Criminal in Alien Smuggling Escapes by Bribe

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Corpl. Alfred G. Bral, of the disciplinary barracks company at Governors Island, confessed late tonight to Murrray M. Carsson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, that he had accepted a bribe to permit the escape of Umberto Bianchi, notorious criminal, from Castle William, the military prison on Governors Island.

Bianchi was brought to Governors Island several days ago at the request of Federal authorities, who wanted him as a witness in the alien smuggling ring now being investigated and in connection with which 24 men are under arrest. The prisoner, who was serving a term for forgery in Sing Sing, escaped yesterday afternoon.

Authorities described Dr. Bianchi as an internationally notorious criminal. They said he was brought to the United States by racketers who needed his advice. In the two years he had been here, officials said, he had realized profits of about $200,000 from alien smuggling activities.

Meanwhile, Government officials conferred secretly at Washington, giving rise to reports of a shake-up in the New York naturalization office.

Prior to the conference, Secretary of Labor Doak revealed some of the office's records were missing. Afterward he announced that Merton A. Sturges, chief of the New York office, was taking his annual leave immediately, and that it probably would be necessary "to put some one in his place for the time being."

Assistant Secretary Garsson disclosed here that several other witnesses sought in connection with the alien smuggling ring have vanished.

Among them, he said, was a Charles Puig, alleged to have victimized banks to the extent of $100,000 since he was smuggled into the country a short time ago. He was particularly active in California, Mr. Garsson said.

Slain Man's Weighted Body Found Off Point Lookout

With a verdict of murder returned by a coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the death of an unidentified man, whose body was found floating in Chesapeake Bay near Point Lookout, Md. with lead weights around his neck, St. Mary's County authorities admitted that they were without a clew to the slaying.

The body was burried on the beach folowing the inquest. It was found 4 miles out from shore on Thursday by W. H. Brock, captain of the power boat Claypoo. About 25 pounds of sheet lead was tied to the body by a cord which went around the neck and under the right arm.

Officials believe the man was thrown into the bay after he was killed. Justice of the Peace William F. Raleigh, who presided at the inquest, reported that an autopsy showed the man's neck to be broken. It was thought that the body had been in the bay for several days.

Saint Marys authorities requested Baltimore police to aid in identifying the man, who, Justice Raleigh said, was about 55 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighed 175 pounds. He wore a lightweight blue suit.

In the pocket were found a gold watch, $1.01 in change, eyeglasses, and two keys. The name of a New York tailor, who made the suit, and the initials J. H. S. on the watch were the only clews to his identity.

Residents at Point Lookout said that the man had never been seen in that vicinity and expressed the belief that he had been murdered on some ship going down the bay and thrown overboard.

Police said that sheet lead such as was found weighting him down is carried on ships for making repairs.

RETURN OF TELLEZ ORDERED BY MEXICO

Dean of Diplomatic Corps Here May Get High Post in Mexico City.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez, of Mexico, was ordered by his government yesterday to return to Mexico City, but reasons for the instructions were not made known here.

Tellez, who is dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, said his instructions did not specify whether he was to return to Washington. Reports persisted, however, that he would be given a high post in Mexico City.

These reports also had it that Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, former minister of education, was being considered as Tellez's successor here.

Neither the Ambassador nor the States Department would discuss the reports.

When an agreement is asked for a new diplomat to the United States the State Department's policy is not to discuss it, but to leave announcement of the new appointment to the government making it. There was no indication that such a request had come from Mexico.

Ambassador Tellez, who came to Washington first in 1920 as first secretary, subsequently has been charge d'affaires, counselor, minister, and his country's first ambassador to the United States, said the date for his return to Mexico had not been set.

News of his impending departure occasioned surprise in diplomatic circles, where he has been a familiar figure during important periods in Mexico-United States relations.

The fact that relations between the two countries are considered here as the best lent weight to the assumption the Mexican government considers the time propitious to install a new representative in this important diplomatic post and offer Tellez a promotion.

Yom Kippur Opens At Sundown Today

Fasting and Prayer Is to Mark Most Holy Day of Jewry.

Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement, begins at sundown today and will last for 24 hours. This church holiday, in which members of the Jewish faith repent their sins and pray for forgiveness and good health, is observed with a fast during the entire day. It is the most sacred of all days in the Hebrew religion.

In practically all congregations in the city service will be held this evening and will be resumed tomorrow morning at an early hour, continuing throughout the day until sundown, when the blowing of the Shofar will mark the close of worship.

Both orthodox and reformed congregations of the Jewish faith will participate in the Yom Kippur drive for funds under the auspices of the Jewish Educational Association. Rabbis throughout the city have pledged their support.

Speaker Will Discuss Soviet's 5-Year Plan

Sduder Gorlin, who recently returned from a four months trip to the Soviet Union and Germany, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Soviet's Five Year Plan, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Plasterer's Hall, 1024 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Mr. Gorlin will show pictures depicting progress of the plan in its various phases, including industry, collective farming and soviet institutions. The lectures will be under auspices of the International Labor Defense Local.

U. S. INVITED TO AID LEAGUE ARMS PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

been "inundating" Switzerland with "forced exports" and that the Swiss felt the need for protecting themselves.

Switzerland, he said, recognizes Germany's depressed condition, but he added that Switzerland was not responsible for the war, and could not be expected to pay a disproportionate share of its consequences.

German and Polish delegates engaged in a hot argument in the league council over the refusal of the free city of Danzig to grant the use of the Danzig Harbor to Polish war vessels. The debate ended when the matter was referred to the World Court.

Invitations were sent also to Russia, Turkey, Afghanistan, Egypt, Costa Rica, Brazil and Ecuador. A special invitation was sent to Argentina, which is a member of the league but is not participating in the league's work.

(Associated Press.)

A favorable reaction by the United States to the League of Nations invitation to be represented in discussions of a naval holiday was forecast last night by State Department officials. The administration has openly expressed a sympathetic attitude toward the idea of a lull in naval construction.

At the State Department it was said the league invitation had not yet been received. While official comment was withheld pending its arrival, it was pointed out that the department earlier this week made known its sympathy with the naval holiday proposals of Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, before the League of Nations assembly. Senator Borah, of Idaho, made a similar suggestion recently.

The department believes a cessation of naval building between now and the February disarmament conference would add to the prospect of success then, would give time for solution of political problems abroad which lie in the way of complete disarmament and would afford badly needed budgetary relief to the various nations.

Officials said they thought the United States' receptive position toward naval holiday proposals would be reflected in its answer to the invitation unless it involved a proposition against which the Government already has taken a stand, such as the abolition of the battleship.

Woman Asks Search for Mate.

Mrs. George B. Ohm last night asked police to search for her husband, who left their apartment at 1701 Park road northwest, Friday afternoon and failed to return. He is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 195 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes and wore a dark suit, green shirt, panma hat and brown shoes.

MURDER PLOT IS CONFESSED FOLLOWING DOUBLE DROWNING

Continued from Page 1.

Sergt. Springman, and the "two kids" of the homicide squad, Detective Sergt. Truscott and Denis Murphy, had developed the case from a report that Wimbley had seemed indifferent to the death of his wife and stepdaughter.

Crowder "Comes Clean."

Truscott and Murphy are virtually neophytes in murder investigations; but tempered by the advice and direction of the veteran Springman, according to Capt. Kelly, the two "youngsters" developed the case to the point where Crowder "broke." That Crowdre was to "come clean" was indicated yesterday afternoon after he had confronted the family of the dead Mrs. Wimbley.

Murphy in Virginia.

On his way to the Third Precinct, where he was being held, Crowder told Detective Sergt. John Dahigish that he was "thinking over" the idea of telling a "straight story."

Soon afterward, Springman and Truscott went to the Third Precinct, and while there, Capt. Kelly said, Crowder expressed his willingness to talk and he was brought to headquarters where his tale was still being told at midnight.

Detective Sergt. Murphy is still in Virginia, near Mrs. Wimbley's home, unearthing information on the circumstances surrounding the visit of Wimbley to Dendron.

Patrick Henry Tench, father of Mrs. Wimbley, and three other members of her immediate family were closeted with homicide detectives earlier in the day when Crowder was identified as the man who accompanied Wimbley to Dendron on Tuesday.

Mr. Tench, asked if he believed the death of his daughter was accidental, replied: "I am certain it was not accidental."

"Did your daughter ever tell you of any accident insurance policy bought on her life by her husband?"

"No."

First Letter From Him.

"Before you received the letter from Wimbley this week in which he told of the fishing party he had planned for the birthday celebration of your daughter, had he ever written to you before?"

"It was the first letter I had ever received from him. When we heard from them it was always my daughter who wrote. When she was separated from him this summer and wrote to him, he never answered her letters ——" Mr. Tench paused and then added. "It's not so much what the case seems to be as what it might lead to."

Pressed to elucidate on the last sentence he declined further comment.

Authorities of another jurisdiction have been asked to take Miss Graves, the recent wife of Wimbley, into custody. No word of her arrest had been received last night.

A .32-caliber gun reputed to have been purchased for Wimbley last Tuesday when he went to Dendron, Va., to bring his wife here for her birthday outing, which resulted in her drowning, was recovered yesterday by police.

The gun was recovered by Detective Sergeants James F. Springmann and Floyd Truscott in the room occupied by Crowder, Wimbley, and William M. Jungren, 21 years old, the third man held in the case, at 305 C street northwest.

Crowder, according to Detective Sergeant Springmann, admitted that he bought the gun in a downtown store while he and Wimbley were en route to Dendron, Va. The purchase was made with money given to him by Wimbley, Crowder said.

To Keep Around House.

Asked why Wimbley wanted the gun, Crowder replied, "He said he wanted it to keep around the house."

Detectives were still without word last night from the insurance company which underwrote the policy on Mrs. Wimbley's life. They had requested the original application or a photostatic copy of the application made for a $10,000 accident insurance policy. They intend to compare the signature on the application with the authentic signature of Mrs. Wimbley.

Mr. Tench and his relatives were brought to the Seventh Precinct last night to confront Wimbley and to identify him as the man they had known as Wimbley.

In taking his third wife Wimbley, a man of several aliases and a convicted forger, according to police, used the name Howard C. Dickerson. He gave his home as Wewoka, Okla. It was while on a visit there in May that he is alleged to have written to Daisy E. Wilson, of 311 C street northwest, and told her that his automobile had been burned. He reported the car stolen several weeks ago from Seventh and F streets northwest, and has filed claim against an insurance company for $1,000 insurance.

Crowder Taken to Scene.

In her application for her marriage license at Rockville, Miss Graves gave her age as 21 years and her home as Roxton, Mo. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Millard F. Minnick, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Confirmation of Wimbley's third marriage and the recovery of the gun came after the drowning of Mrs. Elizabeth Wimbley and her daughter, Wilma Traylor, had been reenacted by Crowder.

Handcuffed to Detective Sergt. Truscott, Crowder was taken to a point on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near the Dalecarlia Reservoir, where he pointed out the scene of the drowning.

Detective Sergt. Springman asked him if he had heard a splash when the canoe overturned. Crowder replied "No." He said he was about 80 feet away from the canoe at the time.

Springman threw a rock into the water and asked, "A deaf man could hear that. Do you mean to tell me that you couldn't hear the splash of two bodies hitting the water?"

"Yes, I guess I did hear a ripple," he replied.

Attracted by Splash.

Wimbley told police he had heard a splash and that was what attracted his attention to the canoe. He was farther from the canoe than Crowder, he said.

In the only letter Mr. Tench ever received from Wimbley, he said, "I'll let her have her luck even if she gets wet."

The text of the letter follows:

"Hello, dad, mama and kiddies. We are wondering how you all are this morning as we are fine.

"Elizabeth is cleaning up and getting ready to go fishing to celebrate her birthday. Wilma is trying to tell me something about Elsie (an adopted daughter of the father of Mrs. Wimbley's first husband) cutting her foot in the garden. It is looking like rain, but Elizabeth says that fish bite much better when it is cloudy. She has not been sailing or fishing this year, and this is her birthday.

"She is going to celebrate it on the river unless it storms. I have been swimming some times, but I have not been fishing since I went with her Uncle Bill and Uncle Dick down on Stony Creek.

"I think I'll let her have her luck, even if we get wet.

"Well, by by to all. Write real soon and tell John that if he don't go to school next time we come down I am going to be awfully disappointed, and if he will I'll bring him a whole carton of cigarettes to smoke—ten packages.

"Your loving son, HOWARD."

VICTIM'S FATHER

Post Staff Photo.

PATRICK HENRY TENCH, father of Mrs. Harry C. Wimbley, photographed as he was leaving police headquarters yesterday, after being questioned in connection with his daughter's drowning.

Virginia Woman Freed of Perjury

Mrs. Dorothy Skaggs Wins Acquittal in Second Trial in Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Skaggs was found not guilty of a charge of perjury by a jury in Corporation Court No. 1 this afternoon.

It was the second trial of Mrs. Skaggs on the charge, which grew out of her allegation that she was criminally assaulted in Norfolk by William Harper, Negro. Harper was first convicted and then acquitted in a second trial. Mrs. Skaggs was convicted in her first trial and her punishment was fixed at five years in the penitentiary, by a jury summoned from Newport News. A new trial was granted after discovered evidence.

The case was tried this time by a Norfolk jury which brought in a verdict of acquittal about an hour after beginning its deliberations.

Arlington Girls College Will Open Wednesday

Arlington Hall, girls' college in Arlington County, will open its fifth year Wednesday morning, according to an announcement yesterday by the president, Dr. William E. Martin. The opening enrollment will reach the 140 mark, with students representing 32 States.

The teachers as announced by President Dr. Martin follok: Miss Alma Baskerville, Mrs. Mamie Baskerville, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Lois Cornell, Miss Nell Davis Duke, Miss Eleanor Haynes, Miss Alice Heap, Miss Frances Jennings, Miss Doris Klein, Miss Amanda Harris Miller, Miss Annie Laurie McCarver, Miss Lee Holland McElroy, Miss Anne Nowell, Miss Helen Owens, Mme. Blanca Renard, Mrs. Elise Anderson Rodgers, R. Deane Shure, Miss Carrie Sutherlin and Mme. Regina Vicarino.

Dry Bureau Tells Rules For Brandying Peaches

Charlottesville, Vt., Sept. 19 (A.P.). B. R. Rhees, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, has advised chamber of commerce officials that the bureau athorizes packing of peaches in syrup with alcoholic content of not more than 12 per cent, provided the syrup contains not less than 60 per cent sugar solids. The syrup may be purchased, or if farmers desire to make it, a permit may be obtained, he said.

The communication is the latest exchange in the correspondence as to whether farmers could "bandy" peaches to preserve the surplus.

Club Formed to Boost Ricker for Board Seat

Boosting the candidacy of George D. Ricker, of Clarendon, for the county board of Arlington County, a Ricker for County Board Club was organized in the Lyon Park District last night. Howard Duckson was elected chairman and Calvin Kephart secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday evening there will be a join meeting of the several clubs already organized at Clarendon, at 8 o'clock. This meting has been called for the purpose of further discussing plans of the campaign.

2 Patients Walk Out on Gallinger

One Leaves Through Open Door, Other Flees by Improvised Rope.

Two patients escaped yesterday from Gallinger, one simply by walking out the door and the other by improvising a bed-linen rope and sliding to liberty.

Lee Kennedy, 41, colored, made his getaway early yesterday by tying four sheets end to end and sliding from his third-floor window. He was in hospital raiment. Police said that he was not in custody and need not have fled in the manner he did. His address was given as 2627 Adams Mill road.

Police broadcast a lookout for William Lehman, 28, who last night fled from the hospital, where he was being held for observation. He is a psychopathic patient with suicidal tendencies. Hospital authorities declined to discuss either case.

KANE LEAVES JAIL ON $15,000 BOND

Professor Is Not to Fight Preliminary Hearing on Wife's Drowning.

Hampton, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The doors of the Hampton jail swung open today for Elisha Kent Kane while authorities concentrated on development of the evidence they expect to present Wednesday at his preliminary hearing on a charge of drowning his wife at Grand View Beach.

The young University of Tennessee professor, well dressed and freshly shaved, paused only to thank the jailor for kindness after his $15,000 bond had been presented and approved by the court. He then entered an automobile with relatives and was driven away. He announced that the preliminary hearing in county police court will not be waived.

County authorities sought to identify the writer of letters signed "Betty" and "E. H. D.," which Coroner George H. Vanderslice said were important factors in his verdict that the drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane a week ago was an act of "premeditated murder on the part of Prof. Kane." If they had obtained any new information, however, it was not divulged.

Prof. Kane contends that the drowning was accidental, and that he made efforts to rescue and to resuscitate his wife, pulling her to shore and driving to a hospital when efforts to revive her failed. His father, Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, has asserted his complete confidence in his son's innocence.

Although the officials made public letters from what they said was "the other woman in the case," the testimony taken during the four-day coroner's inquest has not been revealed. It became known that C. W. Graham, father of the girl, said they had caused Mrs. Kane "great unhappiness."

Should the case against the young professor be presented to the grand jury it would come up for hearing at the regular term on October 5.

Names of Candidates Alphabetically Urged

With 81 candidates seeking ten offices at the county election Tuesday, November 3, Harry A. Fellows, of East Falls Church, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation and one of the candidates for the county board, declared yesterday that he advocates the placing of names of candidates for the county board, numbering 51, in alphabetical order.

The more than 6,000 qualified voters will be unable to find all names of the candidates if the time limit of three minutes is enforced, Mr. Fellows stated.

Norfolk Truck Owners Organize for Protection

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Importance of organization on the part of motor truck owners to oppose increased license taxes, the need for interstate regulation of bus and truck traffic, and a suggestion that farm truck owners fight their own battles were made last night at a meeting of truck owners of Norfolk and vicinity at which the Norfolk division of the Virginia Truck Owners Association was formed.

Charles H. Chapman was elected chairman of the division, with W. H. Ray, temporary secretary and treasurer. A board of directors and other officers will be named later, Mr. Chapman announced.

Prohibition Violations Net Virginia $673,749

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Fines collected from prohibition law violators in Virginia during the fiscal year ended June 30 last amounted to $677,470.50, compared with $673,749.52 during the previous fiscal period, the attorney general, John R. Saunders, announced in the annual report of the State prohibition department completed today.

A total of 18,564 persons was convicted in the State for dry law violations, he reported, as compared with 17,857 the previous year. Stills seized totaled 2,602, as compared with 2,581.

Woman and Three Men Arrested in Rum Raid

Three men and one woman were arrested yesterday when Sergt. A. I. Bullock and his liquor squad raided a house at 1239 Thirty-seventh street northwest and seized three pints of alleged liquor. The prisoners were Alice Spriggs, Roger Spriggs and Fred Spriggs, all colored, and David Hough.

Because a dog on the premises attacked and tore the uniform of Policeman C. I. Dwyer, a member of the raiding party, the woman was charged with having an unlicensed dog, as well as illegal possession, the charge lodged against the colored men. Hough was booked for disorderly conduct.

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RUSS-JAPAN RIVALRY CENTERS IN MUKDEN

City Officially Chinese, Key to Manchurian Communication System.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Mukden, the Manchurian capital, which has been taken over by Japanese troops, has an estimated population of 773,846, and is the key city for Manchurian communications.

There are three sections of the city. Near the railway, and controlled by the South Manchurian Railway, which was awarded to the Japanese by the Portsmouth treaty of 1905, is the Japanese concession, a modern section occupied largely by Japanese and other foreign firms.

Next is a commercial section far less modern which is Chinese controlled. Then comes the old walled city, which contains the imperial palaces and Chinese government offices. The old city is surrounded by a brick wall 40 feet high and 4 miles in circumference.

War is no novelty to its mixed population. It was a Russian stronghold during the early part of the war between Russia and Japan and was the center of the famous battle of Mukden which lasted from February 19 until March 10, 1905, when the city fell to the Japanese.

Since the war Mukden has been the center from which Japan has directed its exploitation of Manchuria and the seat of the Chinese viceroy who directs the affairs of the three Manchurian provinces.

Although Manchuria is acknowledged to be a part of China, it is highly independent of the Central government. Japan has never been conceded a protectorate over Manchuria but has a highly preferred position because of its control of the South Manchurian railway and important ports through which Manchurian commerce flows.

Soviet Russia's growing strength and the assertion of Russian authority over the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly owned by Soviet Russia and China, have put Russia into the picture again.

This railway extends entirely across Manchuria and has a link south from Harbin to Changchun, the northern terminus of the Japanese-owned South Manchurian Railway. The Japanese railway is dependent upon the Chinese Eastern Railway for freight from the north, but the Russians naturally divert all the freight they can to their Pacific terminus at Vladivostok. These railways form the center about which the ancient rivalry between Russia and Japan now centers in the Orient.

CHINA DEMANDS JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL OF SOLDIERS

Continued from Page 1.

nese garrison at Kwanchengtze, also adjoining Changchun, surrendered after holding out stubbornly.

At Fushun, near Mukden, where the South Manchurian Railway has a lease upon the largest coal deposit in Manchuria, the Japanese garrison took possession of Chinese institutions and disarmed all Chinese police.

Fushun is divided into two towns, one occupied by Chinese miners and their families, the other by Japanese officials and mine employes. All communication between the two towns was suspended.

With the arrival at Mukden from Port Arthur of Gen. Shigeru Honjo, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army in Manchuria, preparations were begun for the next step by the Japanese authorities. Mukden, it was said, will be placed under military administration, probably today.

Gen. Kojo Miyake, chief of staff of the Japanese army in Manchuria, also arrived from Port Arthur. He immediately went into conference with the Japanese consul.

Chinese Routed.

Japanese sources reported that the hostilities were precipitated when Chinese soldiers allegedly attempted to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian Railway at Peitaying, a suburb of Mukden. The Chinese were routed and then Mukden was occupied by the Japanese.

Information received in Tokyo stated Chinese authorities, who the Japanese contended have been dodging the issue regarding the execution of a Japanese captain named Shintaro Nakamura and three companions by Manchurian troops in July, apparently have shown willingness to hasten reports of a Chinese investigation commission.

The Nakamura party were shot as spies, although they held Chinese certificates permitting them to map Manchuria and Mongolia.

Japanese took the view if the Chinese indicated a conciliatory attitude it would make an amicable settlement of the incident possible through diplomatic negotiations.

Gen. Kuang Seized.

Meanwhile, it was reported the Chinese had arrested Gen. Kuang, Yu-Heng, who, they said, commanded soldiers responsible for Nakamura's death. The Japanese searched many houses in Mukden without finding Kuang.

With the Japanese strongly in possession of Manchuria through control of the South Manchuria Railways and army and navy reinforcements reported assembling, the situation began to ease late yesterday.

The Japanese government was reported making efforts to localize the fighting between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria. Armed forces were held ready in Korea and on the Kuantung Peninsula of Manchuria, but were ordered not to move.

The palatial residence of Manchuria's governor, Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang, within the walled city of Mukden, caught fire tonight, but the blaze was extinguished. Details were lacking, but the blaze was laid by Japanese to faulty electric wiring.

The palace really is a series of residences, being a walled city itself within the great walls of the native city.

Chang Hsuah-Liang is a collector of antiques and the palace resembles a museum. Its collections are worth a huge fortune.

Peiping, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The United States Legation today received a message from the American Consul at Mukden saying that throughout Manchuria no foreigners had been interfered with in connection with the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

Although there was great excitement in Pieping today, there were no signs of anti-Japanese rioting, and at the Japanese Legation it was said no disturbances were expected.

Japan Promises Mukden War Curb

League Told Government Will Try to Localize Manchurian Row.

Geneva, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Japan's representatives at the League of Nations, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, today assured the league council his government would take all possible measures to localize the clash with Chinese at Mukden, Manchuria.

He said Japan already had taken steps to keep the "collision," as he called it, from reaching unfortunate dimensions. He made no reference to responsibility for the incident. S. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, told the council that, according to the best information available to him, the Mukden incident did not grow out of any act of Chinese.

Alejandro Lerroux, of Spain, president of the council, expressed satisfaction at the assurances given by Japan's spokesman, and said the council would watch developments with great interest.

U.S. PLANS NO MOVE IN MANCHURIA CLASH

Individual Fighting Held to Provide No Grounds for Invoking Pact.

(Associated Press.)

The American Government looks upon the clash of Japanese and Chinese troops in Manchuria as a conflict between individuals rather than governments, and accordingly sees no present ground for invoking the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war.

The State Department said yesterday it was following the situation carefully, but that on the basis of news thus far there seemed to be no indication of any violation of the treaty.

Officials contrasted the situation with the trouble between Russia and China several months ago, which led the United States to remind the two countries that they had signed the Kellogg-Briand agreement and asked all other signatories to use their good offices to prevent war.

In the Sino-Russian affairs, officials said, the State Department was satisfied that the soldiers were acting under direct authorization of their governments. In the present instance it is felt the fighting is wholly unauthorized and results largely from ill feeling between the Japanese and Chinese troopers, in part growing out of the recent execution of a Japanese officer in Manchuria.

It was indicated that if developments showed the governments were involved and warfare threatened this country would again remind the contending nations of their agreement and also appeal to the other signatories of the pact.

The State Department in the meantime expressed its belief that American lives and property were not in danger in the area.

This was borne out when the department received official reports that Japanese troops had occupied Mukden and four nearby towns and taken over all government services, but that all foreigners were safe.

The department said there were 229 American citizens in Manchuria and that American investments there totaled $3,811,000, exclusive of those of the Standard Oil, the figures on which were not available.

American imports of merchandise from Manchuria totaled $5,000,000 in 1929, the last year on which the department had figures and American exports to Manchuria were $12,000,000.

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BEER DATA SEARCH CAUSES LITTLE STIR

Brookhart Sees Use by White House in Reply to Wet Claims.

(Associated Press.)

The flame of speculation which followed the news that Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, had asked the Census Bureau for data on the brewing industry yesterday kindled only a few comments on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Newton said he was not collecting the material for the President, but refused to reveal for whom it was intended. Interest was heightened by recurrent rumors that some statement on beer might be forthcoming from the White House, but there has been no evidence these are anything but rumors.

Representative Dyer (Republican), Missouri, a consistent advocate of beer with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight, said unless something were done before the next election to remedy what he termed the "havoc" caused by the present prohibition situation he would run for the Senate, although he preferred to remain in the House because of his ranking position on the judiciary committee.

Missouri failed to pass a measure redistricting the State in conformity with the new reapportionment of the House and candidates for representatives will make the race in the entire State as do senatorial candidates.

Dyer said modification of the Volstead act to allow light beer would be the real issue in Missouri next year "unless Congress enacts and the President signs a beer bill that I will introduce on the first day of the coming session."

A different view of the situation was taken by Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, an advocate of prohibition.

He said the brewing data might be wanted at the White House to combat "wet propaganda" and that in any event Congress would not vote for modification of the Volstead act.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, who has declared for some revision of the liquor laws, said he would vote for a recommendation for light beer if one should be made by the President.

Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, quoted from antiprohibition advertisements printed in 1918, contending they supoprted his view that legalization of beer would permit the use of products—especially grain—which now are stacking up surpluses.

Later, the Anti-Saloon League issued a statement saying that those "who see a solution of unemployment problems through legalization of beer are viewing a mirage on the desert."

DIED

BASSETT—On Friday, September 18, 1931, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Paul I., beloved husband of Ruth L. Bassett and son of Margaret Bassett and the late George W. Bassett. Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral home Monday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHAMBERLIN—On Friday, September 18, 1931, at her residence, 2803 Connecticut avenue northwest, NANNIE LEE CHAMBERLIN (nee Naylor), beloved mother of Maj. Frank T. Chamberlin, Medical Corps, U. S. A.; Pierre A. J. Ross and Donal C. Chamberlin. Funeral services at her late residence, on Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Abby Mausoleum. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DORE—On Friday, September 18, 1931, at Water Reed General Hospital, MICHAEL H., beloved husband of Belle B. Dore, of 1424 W street northwest, and son of Michael and the late Mary Dore (nee Wren). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where high solemn requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FREITAG—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1931, WILLIAM, beloved husband of Freda Freitag, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Sunday, September 20. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

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When Washington Was Younger—No. 50

THIS picture was taken about 25 years ago. It shows the old mail car that used to run along Pennsylvania avenue from Georgetown to the navy yard.

The railway postal clerk, holding on to the hand grip of the mail car, is Reuben C. Rowzee, still in the service of the Washington Postoffice.

The name of the motorman standing near the front of his car is not recorded.

The sign on the front of the car reads: Chevy Chase Lake—This week—"Meiers Family."

Old-fashioned "cow-catchers" will be noted on the street car.

HOOVER TO TALK TO LEGION

Continued from Page 1.

Detroit. Experts estimate that the legionnaires will leave behind them something like $5,000,000, a sum that must be extremely welcome to a city that last year spent $20,000,000 on a dole for the unemployed.

Ordinarily, the high light in a convention of the American Legion is the big parade. For color, comedy and spirited music, there is nothing that can compare with it, not even the Shriners parade, a sample of which Washington enjoyed some seven or eight years ago.

This particular legion convention, however, is different. This is no mere patriotic festival or veterans' runion. This is a conclave that is expected to have a far-reaching effect on the entire country, both from an economic standpoint and a political standpoint.

Two Topics Uppermost.

Away from the blare of the bands and the hurly-burly on the streets, up in the rooms of the Statler and the Book-Cadillac, the talk revolves around two topics—further loans on the adjusted compensation certificates and revision or repeal of the prohibition laws. Or, as one legionnaire here was heard to say, the talk is largely about "the bonus and booze."

Whatever the American Legion does with regard to these two matters is bound to have a terrific echo in the next Congress.

Up until today those who are familiar with sentiment in the American Legion were willing to give odds that the organization would take a stand in favor of loans on the full value of the bonus certificates.

The decision of President Hoover to make a dramatic appeal to the veterans to restrain themselves, however, has changed the entire outlook.

That the legion, an organization conceived in a spirit of patriotism, could ignore such an appeal seems difficult to believe.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, who is now the head of the Radio Corporation of America, appeared before the American Legion unemployment conference at Washington this week and told the legion heads that if they came here with a relief program in one hand and a bonus tin cup in the other, the whole country would laugh at them.

O'Neill's Ruling Important.

What the legion will do about prohibition is a matter upon which it is difficult to make a forecast. A lot depends on how National Commander Ralph T. O'Neill rules on the question.

In the constitution of the legion, there is a clause which forbids the legion from meddling in anything that is considered as "political."

Some of the legionnaires who are now insisting that the organization take action on the prohibition question say that this political clause already has been violated; that it has long been a dead clause. This, they say, is proved by the action that the legion has taken on the World Court and immigration issues—issues which, according to the aforesaid legionnaires, are certainly political.

National Commander O'Neill said upon his arrival here Thursday that he had not made up his mind as to whether he would or would not allow an antiprohibition resolution to come up. Legionnaires who are close to him, however, say that he has concluded that it is futile to try and head off a discussion of the subject, and that he is prepared to allow a wet resolution to come up for action.

If the American Legion, which now has a membership of a million or more, comes out for a change in the prohibition law, it will give considerable impetus to the wet movement.

This week in Atlantic City, it was announced that the American Bar Association stood two to one against prohibition. Two other national organizations also are on record for either revision or repeal—the American Federation of Labor and the American Medical Association.

Looking at the two questions from a statistical standpoint, one finds that the figures on the bonus question are much more illuminating than those on the prohibition question.

Fifteen departments of the Legion, including the department of the District of Columbia, have gone on record in favor of allowing the veterans to borrow on the full value of their bonus certificates. Three departments—each State and the District of Columbia has a department—have gone on record against this proposal, while the remainder have not committed themselves.

Well-posted legionnaires, however, say that these latter departments are, for the most part, sympathetic to the full-loan idea.

On the question of a change in the prohibition law, six departments have taken a stand—New York, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Illinois, California and Rhode Island.

Favor Dry Law Change.

All six are in favor of a change. Not all of them, however, agree on what kind of a change there should be. Some think there should be outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Others are simply in favor of modification so as to permit the manufacture of real beer and wine, while others will go no farther than to recommend that the prohibition question be resubmitted to the States for another vote.

This conflict as to the way out of the present dilemma may kill any definite action at this week's convention.

Reverting to the bonus question—that is, the question of liberalizing the law so that veterans will be able to borrow on the full value of their adjusted service certificates instead of 50 per cent of the value of such certificates—it is interesting to go back to the genesis of the bonus movement.

When the soldiers, sailors, and marines were honorably discharged after serving in the World War, they were given $60 in cash to start them out in civilian life. This was a pitifully small sum in those days of high prices; it hardly covered the cost of a suit of clothes. As a consequence there was much bitterness among the discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines.

When these veterans heard about the fancy wages that had been paid to those who stayed at home, particularly those who worked in the shipyards and the munitions factories, they became more bitter than ever.

The American Legion, which was conceived in Paris, held its first national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1919. At that convention there was heard the first agitation for a bonus. Among those who favored a bonus at that time was Hanford MacNider, now the very conservative American Minister to Canada.

Legion Timid at First.

The American Legion was rather timid in those days, and about as far as any of its members would go was to suggest that the veteran be given $1 for each day he had served in the war. However, about all that the legion did at that time was to listen to suggestions. In the end, the convention adopted a resolution which said, in effect, that the American Legion left the whole matter up to Congress, feeling that Congress would do the right thing by the World War veteran.

The American Legion was not so strong then as it is now, and that was why Congress didn't fulfill the legion's hope that something in the way of a bonus would be provided.

That was in 1919. Three years later, at the New Orleans convention, in 1922, the American Legion adopted a resolution in which it said that if Congress passed an adjusted compensation bill, the legion would never ask for pensions such as Civil War veterans are now drawing.

By an adjusted compensation bill, the American Legion meant a bill that would, in a measure, make up the difference between the $1 a day which the American doughboy received in the war and the $10 to $20 a day which the munitions and shipyards worker in this country received.

Bonus Vetoed by Harding.

Congress passed an adjusted compensation bill in 1922, and President Harding promptly vetoed it. Congress then tried to pass it over his veto, failed. The American Legion had not yet made itself felt in politics.

Congress passed an adjusted compensation bill in 1924. By this time Calvin Coolidge was in the White House. He, too, vetoed the bill. On this occasion, however, Congress passed the bill over his veto. The political power of the legion had grown considerably in two years.

Under the terms of the adjusted compensation act, the veteran received $1 a day for service in this country and $1.25 a day for service overseas.

Actually, the adjusted service certificate which each veteran received was a sort of twenty-year endowment policy. If a veteran received it in 1925, he could collect on the full value of it in 1945. Like an endowment policy, it gained in value as the years passed, and its loan value depended upon its age.

Last year the loan value on the average adjusted certificate was 22 per cent.

Clamor Begins in Congress.

Then, with the depression and unemployment, came the clamor for legislation authorizing the veteran to borrow on the full value of the certificate. In the forefront of those demanding such legislation was Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, the most vigorous of all the World War veterans in the House.

There was some agitation for such legislation at the American Legion convention in Boston last year. However, no definite action was taken, the matter again being left up to Congress.

When the delegates to the Boston convention arrived back home, they found that the rank and file of the veterans were sorely disappointed in them—in their failure to ask for a loan on the full value of the bonus certificates.

This reaction was passed on to the national executive committee, which consists of a representative from each State department. As a result, the national executive committee, when it met in Indianapolis, Ind., in February, urged Congress to take some action.

The result is well known. Before the House at the time were a score or more of bills covering bonus loans. The Patman plan would allow the veterans to borrow on the full, ultimate value of his bonus certificate. The Tilson plan would allow loans only to those who were destitute, which plan was understood to be the administration plan. There were many others.

Bacharach Effects Compromise.

In the final days of the Congress, Representative Isaac Bacharach, regarded as a friend of the President, stepped in and brought about a compromise. He engineered a bill which allowed the veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the ultimate value of his bonus certificate.

President Hoover vetoed the bill, but Congress, as the legion lobby here predicted, passed it over his veto and it became a law. The rush to obtain loans followed immediately.

Now the legion faces the problem of deciding on a resolution urging Congress to pass legislation authorizing loans on the full value of the bonus certificate.

Little new can be said when the fight starts here Wednesday. Those in favor will say that the $2,000,000,000 in loans will be quickly spent and therefore will aid industry. They will argue that the law as it now stands is, as Senator Harry Hawes (Democrat), of Missouri, said, "tombstone legislation," in that it provides no real benefits until a man is dead. They will point out that veterans are dying at the rate of 70 a day. They will argue further that the adjusted compensation should have been paid in cash in the first place, and that it might as well be paid now as later.

Opponents of the proposed legislation will use Senator Reed's arguments with regard to a tax increase, and will further point out that of the nearly 4,000,000 men who would be eligible for further bonus loans, all but 750,000—the number of veterans estimated to be out of work—are either disabled men already under pensions or are able-bodied citizens who ought to be able to take care of themselves.

DIED

JENKINS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 16, 1931, RUSSELL THOMAS, beloved husband of Viola E. Jenkins (nee Thomesson), father of Estelle and Betty May Jenkins, son of John T. and Josephine Jenkins and brother of Leroy W. and Robert Edwin Jenkins. Funeral from his late residence, 401 Addison avenue, Virginia Highlands, Va., on Sunday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

JENKINS—Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1931, THOMAS W. JENKINS, aged forty-three years. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LORD—On Thursday, September 17, 1931, at Colonial Beach, Md., SALLIE J. LORD (nee Mendenhall), beloved wife of Joseph Lord. Funeral services at her late residence, 127 E street southeast, on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

NUGENT—On Friday, September 18, 1931, at his residence, 807 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN FROST, husband of Adelma Nugent. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE—On Friday, September 18, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN L. PAYNE, aunt of Mrs. Charles P. Reckert, 3214 Volta place northwest, where remains will rest until Sunday morning, then removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Amos O. Warner, Frizzellburg, near Westminster, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Frederick, Md.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, September 19, 1931, at his residence, 1006 Four-and-a-half street southwest, JOSEPH P., beloved husband of Lillie B. Williams. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday... Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

President Busy at Camp Preparing Legion Speech

Luray, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan camp near here late today after a motor trip from the White House and immediately went to work on the speech he will deliver before the American Legion convention at Detroit Monday morning.

The President planned to work late in the evening and all day tomorrow on the address. It probably will not be finished until shortly before he takes the legion platform. He is expected to leave the camp late tomorrow afternoon, motoring to some nearby railroad station, probably across the line in West Virginia, to board a special train for Detroit.

Guests invited to the camp today were Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the tariff commission, and Mrs. Fletcher; Gov. Leslie of Indiana, and Mrs. Leslie; Senator Walcott, of Connecticut; Franklin Fort, former representative from New Jersey, and Mrs. Fort; William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, and Mrs. White; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker; James P. Hornaday, Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News, and Mrs. Hornaday; George Akerson, former secretary to the President, and Mrs. Akerson, and Capt. John F. Lucy, of Texas.

LEGION ANXIOUSLY AWAITING HOOVER

Officials Express Regrets Pershing Can Not Be at Detroit Session.

Detroit, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—President Hoover's sudden decision to accept an invitation to address their national convention held the center of interest in official circles of the American Legion tonight.

President Hoover, speaking Monday morning, will be on the same platform with Newton D. Baker, wartime Secretary of War, who is regarded as a leading possibility for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. An announcement today from Lincoln, Nebr., his home, that Gen. John J. Pershing will not attend the convention was received with regret by officials. They pointed out that if Pershing had decided to be present, the platform Monday would bring together again three of the most prominent officials of the World War, in the commander in chief, former Secretary Baker and President Hoover.

The program of Monday morning's session, officials said, will be arranged to meet the convenience of the President.

Fun Has Begun Already.

There were 15,000 legionnaires in Detroit tonight, advance guard of thousands who will arrive Sunday and Monday morning, and the fun already is under way.

"Two carloads of mountain goats and three cars of longhorns have arrived. What'll we do with them?"

"Three crates of alligators are over here in a hotel lobby. Where do you want 'em?"

"There's a mountain goat and a brown bear in a scrap up in room 448. Somebody come over and separate 'em, quick!"

"Will you let us keep our pet seal in your swimming pool?"

Such were the telephone calls coming into legion headquarters in the Masonic Temple tonight—plain evidence of what is in store for Detroit during the next week.

Candidate Opposes Bonus.

Controversial issues were introduced into the race for national commander tonight as one of the eight candidates announced a definite platform and two other indicated that they would make known their positions before the election next Thursday.

Emmet O'Neal, of Louisville, gave out a statement in which he opposed further payment on veterans' bonus certificates and advocated that the legion take no stand on prohibition.

Former United States Senator Rice W Means, of Denver, who already has been national commander of three veterans' organizations, said that he will announce his position on controversial issues for publication Monday. Louis A. Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., said that he probably will make an announcement of his position.

The other five candidates followed the legion precedent of declaring themselves ready to carry out the dictates of the national convention.

BAR HEARS RITCHIE DENOUNCE DRY LAW

"Pussyfoot" Policies Scored by Possible Candidate for Presidency.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19 (A.P.). Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, prominently mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility, tonight urged the Nation to face the fact that prohibition is a failure and cannot succeed.

Addressing the American Bar Association at its annual dinner, he related his opinions on impartant economic and political, national and international questions, emphasizing that "the people want the truth" on all questions, and condemning the policy of public men who "side-step" and "pussyfoot."

He upheld the effort of business to lessen government intervention and regulation, but assailed the "tendency of the people to look lragely to the business men and the financier, as specialists, for leadership," recalling that this depression—"the fifteenth major one in the last century, we are told on high authority—caught him (the business man) unprepared."

He urged realization of the economic interdependence of the nations of the western world, despite a "Europe almost in economic reverse," partly because of an American tariff so high that it "shuts the door on some of our best national customers and invites their retaliations and reprisals."

Meanwhile the Bar Association adopted a resolution, largely along the lines of the Wickersham report on crime, condemning unlawful enforcement and third degree methods, but adding a recommendation that prosecutors be allowed to comment on the refusal of a defendant to testify in his own defense, which was directed particularly at gangsterdom.

Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, was elected president of the association.

William P. MacCracken, jr., of Washington, was reelected secretary and John H. Voorhess, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., was reelected treasurer. Glenn J. Fairbrook, of Seattle, Wash.; Harry S. Knight, Sunbury, Pa., former president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, and Walter P. Armstrong, of Memphis, Tenn., were named members of the executive committee.

PROMOTED

DARRELL P. AUB.

D. P. Aub Made District Manager

Will Represent American Express Co. in Area About Capital.

Darrell P. Aub has been appointed district manager of the American Express Co., in charge of the District of Columbia and Virginia area.

Mr. Aub entered the American Express Co. service in February, 1920, as clerk. In 1925 he was made resident manager.

Mr. Aub is a member of the Episcopal Church, the American Legion, Military Order of the World War, Reserve Officers Association, Kiwanis Club, Advertisers Club, Republican Club, and is a director of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Divers Blast Treasure Ship.

Brest, France, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Divers from the salvage ship, Artiglio, exploded five charges of dynamite against the treasure room of the sunken liner Egypt today. They were attempting to reach the bullion, including $5,000,000 in gold which went down when the liner was sunk.

CAPITAL SELECTED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers Will Hold 1932 Session Here; Justice Holmes Honored.

The next annual convention of the American Bar Association will be held in Washington September 28, 29 and 30, 1932, according to word received last night by the Greater National Capital committe from Atlantic City, where this year's convention has just ben completed. The announcement was made by Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, newly elected president of the association.

More than 2,000 visitors will attend the meetings here.

The annual award of the Bar Association to the individual who has performed the most conspicuous service for the cause of American jurisprudence in the year was presented to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Holmes was unable to go to Atlantic City to receive the award as he has been ill at his home in Massachusetts. Last year's award was given to Elihu Root.

William P. MacCracken, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Aeronautics, and now a prominent Washington attorney, was reelected secretary of the Bar Association.

Local attorneys who attended the convention and aided in bringing the 1932 convention to Washington were: George P. Hoover, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association; Col. Blanton Winship, of the Federal Bar Association; William S. Hodges, of the American Patent Law Association; Miss Grace H. Riley, vice president of the District Women's Bar Association; George Maurice Morris, chairman of the District Bar Association's committee on relations with the American Bar Association; George C. Gertman, secretary of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

good news, often, when you find a bargain in real estate or an attractive business opportunity.

CEDAR HILL WMAL 1:30 Today Presents Their Regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song, Featuring Their Popular Ensemble "The Singing Violins" CEDAR HILL Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery On the extension of Pa. Ave. S.E.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT FINE MEN'S WEAR EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Beer Inquiry From Newton Is 'Wet Drive' to Volstead

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Andrew J. Volstead, prominent prohibitionist, today characterized as "more wet propaganda" the request for brewing industry statistics announced by the White House Friday.

The legal adviser to the Eighth Prohibition District and sponsor of the Volstead act said "legalized beer would ruin prohibition," and to allow 3 or 4 per cent beer would be "absolutely crazy."

Referring to the announcement by Secretary Walter Newton that the compilation of employment figures in the industry was sought by some one other than President Hoover, Mr. Volstead said:

"The statistics about breweries is just more wet propaganda. They keep sending out the same old stuff. Why, we could not possibly keep down the sales of hard liquors and at the same time permit sale of beer.

"Some States had beer before prohibition but did not keep down the sale of hard liquors. The saloon kept right on running. The money derived from the manufacture of beer and the wages paid workers certainly would not go to stores for the purchase of life's necessities. The fact that people are poor is no reason why they should be permitted to buy beer, which is a luxury.

"It is absolutely crazy—about as crazy a thing as they possibly could think up."

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FURNISHINGS AND DECORATIONS BY W. & J. SLOANE

COBLENTZ DECLARES FRAUD CLAIM FALSE

Closed Bank's Head Comments on Wardman Mortgage Concern Suit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19.—Emery L. Coblentz, president of the Central Trust Co., which closed its doors with 11 branch banks about ten days ago, asserted today that he is innocent of any attempt to defraud stockholders of the Wardman Mortgage and Discount Corporation, receivers for which filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday, for $760,000, charging him and sixteen others with conspiracy.

The other defendants named in the receivers' petition are Hambleton & Co., Baltimore bankers; Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., Harry Wardman, Washington real estate operator; Joseph P. Tumulty, who was President Wilson's secretary and now is practicing law in Washington; James C. Stephens, Charles B. Stuart, H. L. Stuart, the Wardman Corporation, Wardman Realty & Construction Co., James B. Hobbs, Thomas P. Bones, Julius I. Peyser, Thomas D. Parson, and Wardman's Real Estate Properties, Inc., for which Tumulty, Parson and Peyser are receivers.

"I deny any charge or implication of fraud," Mr. Coblentz said. "I knew nothing about the Wardman Mortgage and Discount Corporation's affairs prior to 1927. I had no connection with the Wardman organization until a year and a half after the Wardman Mortgage and Discount Corporation had floated it's $900,000 stock issue."

It was in 1927 that Mr. Coblentz, Halsey Stuart & Co. and George C. Shriver with the late T. Edward Hambleton, representing Hambleton & Co. took an interest in the Wardman properties.

"I can't presume to speak for the other bankers," Mr. Coblentz said, "but I am quite certain they knew no more of the matters set forth in the petition than I did."

The receivers' allegations are based on transactions involved in the refinancing of Wardman properties in Washington.

The assets of the trust company of which Mr. Coblentz is president, with resources of $18,000,000, are being liquidated by the Maryland State bank examiner.

Strike Is Threatened By Coal Miners in Ohio

Athens, Ohio, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Strike of 2,000 miners employed by the Sunday Creek Coal Co. in the local field, effective Tuesday, was ordered today by United Mine Workers officials, unless the company meets union demands.

The miners demand the right to name a checkweighman from outside the miner-employe list, but company officials contend they have complied with State mining laws covering the point. The workers are also seeking to halt the alleged discharge of men for joining the union and reduction of wages.

Virginia's Ports Lose Less Trade

State's Decrease Is Lighter Than Many Sections of Nation.

(Associated Press.)

Virginia ports made a better showing in foreign trade than most ports of the country during the first half of this year. Exports from the Virginia customs district for the period were shown by statistics, just issued by the Department of Commerce, to have declined less than 4 per cent, as compared, with a decline of about 37 per cent for the country as a whole. Imports through Virginia ports were only slightly more than 6 per cent under the same period a year ago, while for the entire country imports declined 36 per cent.

The Virginia district was exceeded only by New York, Galveston and New Orleans, of the seaboard districts, in value of exports for the half year and their value passed those from San Francisco and from Los Angeles.

Total exports from the Virginia district were valued at $56,649,914 for the half year, while for the previous corresponding half year they were valued at $58,873,808. Imports were valued at $13,955,823 as against $15,424,786.

44 Quarts of Rum Seized From Auto

Police Make Fruitless Raid on Montgomery House, but Take Car.

Montgomery County police, led by Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley, yesterday made a fruitless raid on a house near Gaithersburg, Md., but discovered a car loaded with 44 quarts of alleged liquor in the yard of the house. They arrested John R. Bates, 49 years old, 1810 Fourth street northwest, alleged owner of the car.

Bates was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell in a warrant sworn out by Chief Moxley before Justice of the Peace John Jones, of Rockville. The police had gone to the Gaithersburg house to serve a search warrant secured by Policeman Ralph Howard. They found no liquor in the house, but noticed the car in the yard and recognized Bates as a man they had been watching for. His suspicious manner led them to take the man and car back to Rockville, where a search warrant for the car was obtained.

Shot Kills Virginia Man As He Trips Over Fence

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—H. C. Perkinson, 55, of Drewrys Bluff, Chesterfield County, was fatally wounded today when he apparently tripped over a wire fence near a pile of wood and the shotgun he was holding accidentally discharged a load into his abdomen.

He was found by his wife and taken to the hospital here. He died three hours later. Mr. Perkinson was a former resident of Petersburg and was well known as a contractor.

Virginia Dry Raids Net 36 Prisoners

Charges Against Two Are Dropped After Arrests in Three Counties.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—As a result of raids by Federal prohibition officers yesterday morning, afternoon and night in Nansemond, Surry and Norfolk counties and the City of Norfolk, 34 persons today were held under bond or in jail, and charges of violating the dry law against two others had been dismissed. Two former Norfolk policemen, "Billy" Wilkins and W. W. Lane, are among those under bond.

The Suffolk and Surry County raids netted nineteen arrests, including J. L. Chappel, Surry County farmer; L. O. Gwaltney, Claremont farmer; Curtis Clark, Zuni, and Willie Rountree, Nansemond County farmer. Bail of $5,000 was demanded for Rountree, the others ranging from $500 to $1,500.

Sweet Briar College Registration Is Record

Sweet Briar, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Sweet Briar College this year has the largest enrollment in its history—645. Two hundred students of last year did not return due to graduation and other causes, but new students, including freshmen, numbered 468. The student body represented 35 States and five foreign countries.

Five new members have been added to the faculty, and three previously on leave of absence have returned. Outstanding among the campus improvements for the year is the completion of the new $100,000 Daisy Williams gymnasium.

Virginians Indicate Bill for Malt Tax

Action May Be Sought in Assembly to Increase State's Revenue.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Two State senators indicated in communications here today that there may be an attempt in the next General Assembly to place a tax on malt as a means of materially increasing the State's revenue for the next biennium. One of them would use the money for furnishing free textbooks throughout the State.

A communication to Gov. Pollard from a senator whose name the governor did not have permission to use called attention to Michigan figures from May 14 to August 22, which he said showed a revenue of more than $325,000, or approximately $125,000 a month from a 5 cents tax on the commodity.

Discussions of the proposal at the capital brought out the opinion that if such a tax would affect prohibition in any way, it would have a prohibitive tendency on the use of malt for the manufacture of illicit beverages.

Man Is Killed by Train Near Boone Hill, Va.

Boone Hill, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Calvin Stanback, 55, was killed on the tracks of the Norfolk & Western Railway, a mile north of here about 9:30 o'clock last night. Indications were that he was struck by a freight train, as one passed a short time before the body was found between the rails.

The body lay beside the tracks all night under guard of two men detailed by the railway's section foreman, and this morning N. T. Greer, coroner, of Rocky Mount, held an inquest at the scene.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Harry L. and Petronilla Easton, boy.
Elias and Gladys G. Bennett, jr., girl.
Clarence and Daphne O'Leary, boy.
William A. and Matilda Shannon, boy.
Daniel V. and Lillian Hill, boy.
Henry N. and Virginia Prender, boy.
Robert P. and Ellen Hammar, girl.
James C. and Sarah Bare, girl.
Jason C. and Elizabeth Nunn, girl.
Thomas K. and Ethel Vincent, girl.
Ben and Bertha Liebow, girl.
Charles R. and Agnes Fadeley, girl.
William H. and Nancy Jacobs, girl.
Louis P. and Florence Williams, girl twins.
Thomas C. and Katherine Ramiriz, boy.
Robert and Ophelia Henson, girl.
Frank and Eleanora Green, girl.
Charles and Amanda Chandler, boy.
John T. and Flossie Ceasar, boy.
William A. and Pearl Proctor, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Harry A. Walsh, 65 yrs., 4212 13th pl. ne.
John Prost Nugent, 63 yrs., Silver Spring, Md.
John W. Moran, 62 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Harriet Kenworthy Spekenhier, 59 yrs., 2111 3d ne.
Martin F. Grimes, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Nellie J. Sullivan, 58 yrs., 2015 19th st. nw.
Serge N. Petrenko, 50 yrs., 4824 41st st. nw.
Mary M. Petrenko, 40 yrs., 4824 41st st. nw.
Henry Kirke White, 35 yrs., 2659 Conn. ave. nw.
Margaret Lauer, 18 yrs., 2205 Lawrence st. ne.
Vadim S. Petrenko, 13 yrs., 4824 41st st. nw.
James Francis Johnson, 72 yrs., 143 U st. nw.
Charity Bell Thompson, 84 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Hortense Edley, 60 yrs., 1751 Willard st. nw.
Edward Boyd, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Warren Betts, 41 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Elsie Mantague, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Leslie Ford, 19 yrs., Providence Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Rex E. Benham, 26, and Ruth F. Heisey, 24. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
William C. Keator, jr., 28, and Lucy R. Medbury, 21. The Rev. H. A. Walton.
William P. Allston, 33, Flat Rock, N. C., and Mary E. Werner, 30. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.
George Melvin Musgrove, 22, and Bertha Lucinda Collier, 21. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.
Ralph F. Stearley, 33, Fort Crocket, Tex., and Mildred S. Volandt, 26. The Rev. R. C. Deibert.
James Steele, 25, Fort Washington, Md., and Ruth Naomi Grisso, 18. The Rev. A. F. Barrows.
Percy Clay Duvall, 21, and Margaret Jane Taggart, 19. The Rev. Carroll Coale.
John W. Buscher, 23, and Mary F. Mockabee, 15. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Leon Bryant, 21, and Elizabeth Bush, 18. The Rev. L. Wright.
Frank L. Wilson, 21, and Evelyn Scott, 19. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
William H. Edwards, 38, and Matilda Riley, 28. The Rev. W. Flood.
Charles Bailey, 36, and Nannie Lee, 33. The Rev. G. W. Brent.
William A. Green, 24, and Willie Lee Adams, 18. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Kinsey Slack Dickel, 28, Yardley, Pa., and Madaline S. Hartman, 24, Yardley, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
David H. Gorman, 41, Philadelphia, Pa., and Levina L. Hofman, 33, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Irving F. Clarkson, 24, Richmond, Va., and Dallas L. Wood, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Frank G. Pooley, 21, Richmond, Va., and Thelma G. Gordon, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Wilson B. Forsey, 21, Richmond, Va., and Thelma E. Hall, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Godfred E. Nelsen, 24, Jamestown, N. Y., and Edna M. Holmes, 21, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Paul Myers, 21, Mount Wolf, Pa., and Evelyn Waughtel, 22, York, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
George B. Listul, 23, 3666 Park place northwest, and Mary Ellen Swimley, 19, 1754 Kenyon street northwest.
Earl Gray, 26, 714 Sixth street northwest, and Anna C. Eckstein, 18, 1204 N street northwest.
Aaron Jones, 28, 714 Sixth street northwest, and Mary L. Parhan, 22, 410 Sixth street northwest.
Dudley Nobert Willet, 24, and Audrey Schumate, 20, both of La Plata, Md.
George T. Wetzel, 21, Mount Airy, Md., and Helen L. Duvall, 17, Damascus, Md.
James R. Browning, 27, and Grace E. Marlin, 19, both of Richmond, Va.
Whitney D. Watkins, 23, 6129 Broad Branch road, and Edna E. Bailey, 20, 501 N street southwest.

Shriners From Capital And Baltimore Parade

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19 (A.P.). Five thousand Shriners from seven temples marched up the boardwalk in colorful array this afternoon. The temples included Boumi of Baltimore and Almas of Washington.

The line was reviewed by the potentates of the temples. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, was the only official guest and as the Boumi band and chanters passed they halted to salute him with the strains of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Drunken Driving Charged to Two

Accidents Are Reported as Montgomery Police Make Arrests.

Two men were arrested on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor yesterday by Montgomery County police.

After noting the manner in which the man was driving his car on the road near Gaithersburg, County Policeman Ralph Howard arrested Aubrey Dorsey, of Gaithersburg, Md., and took him to the county jail at Rockville.

George Duffin, colored, of Rockville, was arrested by County Policeman John Butts, Quince Orchard, Md. He is alleged to have been involved in two accidents, one near Dawsonville, with the car of Harold Frye, of Poolesville, Md., and the other a short time later with the car of Leon Washington, colored, of Quince Orchard, near that place. Duffin also was charged with operating without his drivers' license in possession.

Part of Richmond Road to Be Closed

Section Near Capital Is to Be Affected by Construction Plan.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Effective Monday evening, a section of the Richmond-Washington highway near Washington will be closed because of construction work on the Mount Vernon boulevard, the State highway department announced today.

At the same time the department announced it is planning to construct a cut-off road from Mount Vernon to the Richmond-Washington highway to enable motorists after visiting Mount Vernon to come to Richmond by a more direct route than would otherwise be possible.

Pending completion of the boulevard work requiring closing of the highway, which will take from three weeks to a month, the detour will be via the existing paved road from the end of Long Bridge to the Columbia pike, thence back to Route 1, 2 1-5 miles. Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley said today that no money has been allocated for the cut-off road, but that a proposed route has been surveyed.

Virginia Hearings Set On Compensation Act

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Charles G. Kizer, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, Monday will begin a series of workmen's compensation act hearings at points throughout the State.

The commissoiner's itinerary, announced at his office today, will be as follows: September 21, Chase City, morning and afternoon; September 22, Martinsville in the morning and Rocky Mount in the afternoon; September 23, Roanoke and Botetourt in the afternoon; September 24, Roanoke and Christianburg in the morning; September 25, Lynchburg in the morning and Amherst Courthouse in the afternoon; September 26, Farmville in the morning.

Soviet Takes Step On Labor Shortage

Authorizes Industries to Hire Workers Without Use of Exchange.

Moscow, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A few lines in inconspicuous corners of today's newspapers announced the government had authorized individual industries to employ workers without recourse to the central labor exchange.

This appears to be a significant step designed to meet the labor shortage. Hitherto all employment has been handled through an exchange which decided the applicant's availability for a job on the basis of his status in the socialistic scheme.

As a result very few members of the so-called "declassed" section of the population were able to get the jobs, which fell to the members of the trades unions and others similarly qualified.

London Exchange Opens Again on Saturdays

London, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The first Saturday session of the London Stock Exchange since 1917 opened this morning in the face of political uncertainties at home and depressing news from Wall street, but the members raised a cheer as the doors opened at the usual time.

Business was only moderate throughout the session and there were early declines of 1 to 2 points in the gilt-edged securities, 3 to 4 points in German bonds, and recessions in India stocks. There was a slight recovery later and the market finished fair, but still somewhat nervous.

Florida to Test New Fruit.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The New Guinea buttervine, a squash-like plant that grows the shape of a club and to a length of 4 or 5 feet, is the latest fruit to be imported to Florida for cultivation. The plant is a native of British Honduras, although grown in New Guinea. One seed will yield about 60 fruit.

Texans Are Moving To Escape Bandits

Two Counties Are Guarded Against Possible Raids of Mexicans.

Marfa, Tex., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Persistent reports of projected raids by Mexican bandits along the Brewster and Presidio County borders of the Rio Grande have caused ranchmen in isolated sections to remove their families to towns more distant from the border.

Presence of Army planes from San Antonio with machine guns mounted and a transport plane with soldiers armed with automatic rifles has been attributed to the unrest in the Big Bend country caused by the expected raids.

Peace officers here maintain the strictest secrecy, but it is known that both countries are being guarded against possible raids of Mexican bandits from across the border.

Fine Watches

That Lead the "Back-to-College" Movement

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The newest Hamilton, 17-jewels, 14-k Gold Filled case of unusual distinction. $50

$55 Below is handsome, 17-jewel Hamilton with Gold filled case. Very masculine and dependable.

Many Other Hamilton Models $50 to $150

GRUEN

This ultra smart new Gruen has a 15-jewel movement and Gold filled case. $29.75

$35 The Gruen "Stanford" model below has a 15-Jewel movement and 14-k Gold filled case.

Many Other Gruen Models to $125

R. Harris & Co.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"South Africa," by Carveth Wells.
12:15 p. m.—Pop Concert.
12:45 p. m.—American Singers, with William Wirges Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Sophie Braslau, soprano.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—The Russian Singers.
6:15 p. m.—Wilkins Coffee Quarter-Hour.

WILKINS COFFEE QUARTER-HOUR
FEATURING
Marguerite Cromwell, Harold Veo and Stars From the Fox Stage Show
—just wonderful!

6:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Dave Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Radio Electric Show Program.
8:30 p. m.—American Legion Program.
9:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Ralph Kerbiry, barytone.
10:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:01 to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
9:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
10:45 a. m.—Sir William Bragg, "Michael Faraday," from London.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Rhythmic Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill program, "The Singing Violins."
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Rev. Alfred J. Wilder.
5:00 p. m.—The World's Business; Dr. Julius Klein.
5:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
5:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Theo Karle, tenor.
7:00 p. m.—Devil and Drugs and Doctors; Howard W. Haggard.
7:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

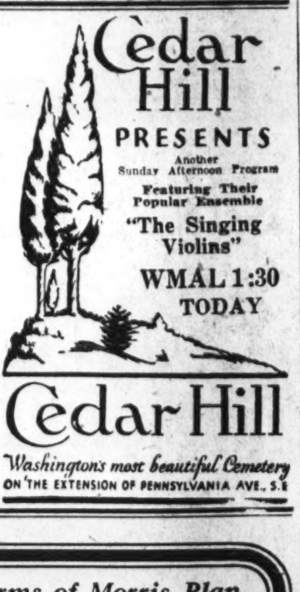
WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services from N. Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Chimes and Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Pres-Presbyterian Church.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Ball Game.
5:00 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—The Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist, D. C.
9:05 p. m.—Silver Spring Revelers.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Sadie Gibson French, Soprano.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.

Cedar Hill PRESENTS Another Sunday Afternoon Program Featuring Their Popular Ensemble "The Singing Violins" WMAL 1:30 TODAY



Cedar Hill

Washington's most beautiful Cemetery ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

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For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

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$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

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A Combination RADIO and Hammond Electric Grandfather Clock

$98

Now you can own a beautiful Grandfather Clock, Electrically operated, and a 7-Tube Radio combined. Two pieces of furniture in one. The cabinet work is of highlighted walnut. A most impressive article of homefurnishing at an amazingly low price.

Pay as You Enjoy.

Complete With Tubes

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

The HUB The HUB

Don't Say—I Want to Buy a Radio—Say—I Must Have a PHILCO

NOTHING ELSE WILL DO!

The air will soon be full of fine radio programs—old favorites coming back—new and unusual broadcasts—world series results, football! Get a Philco and enjoy them all as you never enjoyed them before.

$5.00 Down!

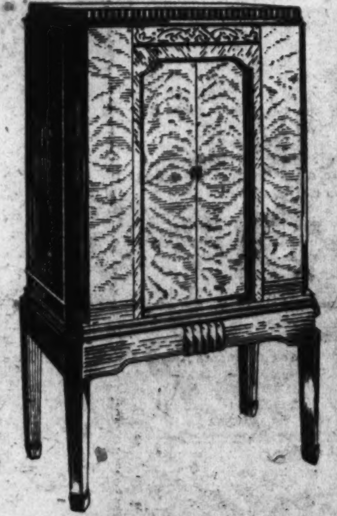
This 5-Tube Philco Lowboy Complete With Tubes Dynamic Speaker NEW $49.95

Philco Baby Grand

Balanced Superheterodyne $49.95

Seven tubes (Pentode and Screen Grid)—Tone Control—Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial.

Complete With Tubes



Philco Highboy $169.50

Balanced Superheterodyne

Rich, magnificent cabinet—Automatic Volume Control—4-point Tone Control—Illuminated Station Dial and Oversize New Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

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Philco Lowboy

Balanced Superheterodyne $89.75

Equipped with Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker — Illuminated Recording Dial.

Complete With Tubes

The HUB Seventh and D Sts., Northwest

I. C. C. ALLOTS TIME ON RAIL ARGUMENTS

Senator Brookhart and 21 Others File Brief Against Increasing Rates.

(Associated Press.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday allotted time for arguments on the application of railroads for a 15 per cent rate increase and at the same time received 24 additional briefs. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa; the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, and various States commissions in the Western rate group filed the principal briefs. The arguments began Monday.

Other briefs were filed by fertilizer manufacturers and shippers, the Pacific Coast Lumber Industry, the Minnesota Canners Association, the Northern Potato Traffic Association, the National Canners Association, the Mid-West Wool Trade Association, the Washington Building Lime Co., Baltimore; the Southern Pine Association, the Mississippi Railroad Commission, the Springfield (Ill.) Coal Traffic Bureau, the National Granite Commission, the State of Kentucky, National Committee of the Farm Organizations, Railroad Commission of Texas, and various Southwestern live stock associations.

30 Minutes for Brookhart.

Senator Brookhart, who has been allotted 30 minutes to present his views before the commission, said in his brief that he was in full accord with the stand of many shippers and public service commissions that the railroads had failed to make a case.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission, which also represented the Ohio Lake Cargo Coal Rate Committee and Ohio Coal Producers, said:

"We do not oppose the 15 per cent advance sought by the carriers, but we vigorously oppose the method of applying it to coal rates from Ohio mines and from competing mines in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee and Virginia, whereby existing differentials are to be preserved."

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission, speaking for itself and various Wisconsin organizations, said the application could not lawfully be granted because the railroads had not shown the proposed rates to be just and reasonable and that the increase was economically unjustifiable.

"I am in full accord," said the senator, "with the proposition that the record in this case shows that the failure, if any, of the railroads to earn a proper return is on the passenger side of the business.

Passenger Rates Discussed.

"While under the law the commission considers the total of all traffic and of all earnings, still it also has the right to consider the relation of one to the other. The law does not contemplate that the freight rates shall be unduly raised to replace losses in passenger traffic. For this reason the whole proceeding falls down and the advance should not be granted."

State commissions of Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming united in one brief filed by Clyde S. Bailey, of Washington, D. C.

The brief said that "until the carriers have put themselves into a position to show to the satisfaction of this commission that they have used all reasonable efforts on their own part to conserve and increase their revenues we say that they are not entitled to a finding that they have operated with reasonable efficiency and economy."

The railroad commission of Texas contended that any increase would result in less revenue for the railroads.

Kentucky Against Petition.

The State of Kentucky took the stand that the railroads have failed to show that an increase in freight rates would produce an increase in revenue. Because of this, it contended the petition should be dismissed.

The Mississippi railroad commission said "An increase in freight rates at this time will tend to retard rather than aid in the recovery from the depressed economic conditions."

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Publishers Association of New York City said that in the event the commission exempted demurrage and track storage charges from any increase granted "the same should be true for charges for storage at pier stations in New York City," in connection with shipments of newsprint paper.

Spanish Statesman Dies.

Madrid, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Miguel Villaneuva, Liberal minister under several former Spanish governments, died tonight. He was 79 years old.

Maple Sugar King Files Petition in Bankruptcy

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—George C. Cary, of St. Johnsbury, New England's "maple sugar king," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at $3,221,046 and his assets at only $101,101. It was the second largest bankruptcy in the history of Vermont.

Cary resigned as president of the Cary Maple Sugar Co. because of ill health about two months ago. More than two-thirds of the liabilities listed in the petition consisted of eleven promissory notes indorsed to the Maple Grove Candies, Inc., a concern with headquarters in St. Johnsbury.

MILK BOTTLE CLEW IN COLLINGS' DEATH

Detectives Think Fragments of Glass Show Raiders Did Not Plan Murder.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—If detectives could interpret the tongue of tinkling glass, the murder of Benjamin Collings might be solved tonight. Bits of a milk bottle, shattered when it apparently crashed down on the head of the leisurely-living Collings, form one definite clew to the crime. The pieces were found on the deck of the cruiser Penguin, where the murder was done.

Detectives do not know what hand swung the bottle in murder. They have only the story of the victim's widow as to what happened while the little cruiser drifted without lights off the Long Island shore last week.

Was Brought on Board.

The battle, however, has told them significant things. It was the container of a brand of milk not used aboard the Penguin. It must have been brought aboard, officers said, by the man or men who used it later to kill.

If murder had been premeditated, a milk bottle would have been an unlikely choice as the weapon; detectives, pointing this out, said a man bent on murder would have brought aboard a club, a poker or a heavy iron—or even a knife or pistol.

The milk bottle, therefore, has told them to their satisfaction that whoever came aboard did not contemplate violence. The crime must have been committed suddenly and without premeditation, the killer snatching up the nearest weapon.

Great Force Used.

The bottle was swung with great force, to kill rather than to stun. This is evident from the nature of the blows as revealed upon the body which was washed ashore this week.

Who, traveling by night in a canoe, as the intruders appear to have done, would be carrying a milk bottle as part of their equipment? Voyageurs? Adventurers? Or prowlers?

The bottle was empty, for there was no sign of milk about the deck. It was apparent, however, that milk had recently been in the bottle, and that it had not since been cleaned.

The killer must have grasped the bottle tightly as he swung it. Fingerprints would have been left, unless the assailant used gloves or obliterated the marks afterward. Oddly, the neck of the bottle, which the killer would have used as a handle, has not been found. It may have been thrown overboard, either deliberately or unwittingly.

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Lowest Price Ever

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EASY TERMS

No. 50 Lowboy

FREE DELIVERY • • • DYNAMIC SPEAKER

FREE INSTALLATION • SUPER SELECTIVE

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Factory built, with the same high standard that has made Philco the recognized leader. Never before have we offered a Console Philco at so low a price. Come, see it, hear it, today!

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MERCHANTS OF MUSIC

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Tomorrow Last Day Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

WE'RE breaking our every bound of value-giving for the last day of this sale! Come . . . See for yourself! Living room suites that we never thought would sell for so low! High-brow Dining Suites, with low-brow prices. Bedroom furniture that's as easy on the eye as the pocketbook. Decorative furniture of exquisite beauty and remarkably low price. Just a few hours more in which to buy them. Just a few hours more in which to take advantage of Half-Yearly Savings.

The Budget Plan
Enables you to re-furniture your home from top to bottom. Pay out of income. Down payment. Balance monthly.

In "Home, Sweet Home"
You will see how the home of today is dressed. All furniture in the "Home" is taken from our stock.

Our Interior Decorators
Will be glad to work with you in planning the arrangement of your home. No charge for their services.

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Located in the Furniture Section . . . Showing how your home can be tastefully furnished for very little money.

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Sunday, September 20, 1931.

HOOVER AND THE LEGION.

President Hoover courageously performs his duty when he goes to Detroit to face the members of the American Legion. In a sense it is a duty that devolves upon him as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

The President doubtless will confer with officers of the Legion, and will give valuable information to the delegates and the country at large. The demand among the delegates and posts for an advance from the Treasury, amounting to about $2,000,000,000, is so ill-advised, and is made with such ignorance of the Government's financial condition, that the information to be furnished by Mr. Hoover should cause a prompt abandonment of the demand. Sentiment in the legion is by no means unanimously in favor of the veterans' "loan." Many influential posts and individuals will stand loyally by the President in opposing the demand. The general public will applaud them for so doing.

If the advocates of a bonus payment should obtain control of the convention and put through a resolution calling upon Congress to pass such legislation, it will be done in the face of a warning from the President, and will have less weight than it would have carried had the President not gone to Detroit. Congress is not bound, of course, to heed resolutions from the legion or any other association, nor is the President to be deterred from vetoing prejudicial legislation if Congress should pass it. A protest of powerful proportions is rising from all parts of the country, warning the legion to desist from demanding special favors from the Treasury when millions not belonging to the legion are out of work. That there will be no general dole is a foregone conclusion; the public now protests against a special dole to veterans or anybody else.

EMPTY RESOLUTIONS.

Those who are familiar with the operations of associations know that it is only too easy to push through resolutions demanded by an organized and energetic minority. The masses are always unorganized, whether in associations or not. Men of sound judgment who are at heart opposed to unwise demands have sometimes concluded that the great unorganized public is ungrateful, and that the sacrifice of individual popularity for the sake of the people is not even noticed, much less recompensed.

The ease with which a resolution can be pushed through an association is illustrated by the adoption of a measure by the American Bar Association urging that the United States submit itself to the jurisdiction of the so-called world court. Not a single lawyer in the association dares to assert that the recent opinion of the world court touching the German-Austrian commercial union project was based upon law or even upon the conscientious belief of the judges as to what constitutes law. Everybody in the association knows that this opinion was political, dictated by governments for political purposes, and intended to clothe a political action with the appearance of impartial judicial deliberation. Every lawyer knows, in short, that the "world court" prostituted itself if it believes it is a court. Its opinion, viewed from the standpoint of law, was an outrage of judicial integrity. From the viewpoint of European politics its opinion was desirable, and the "judges" deliberately violated the fundamental rule of judicial independence and voted in obedience to the command of their governments.

The German-Austrian case involved a question of the revision of tariffs. What would happen if the American tariff should be subjected to the jurisdiction of the so-called "world court"? The governments which control that court are objecting to the tariff that protects American workers from the competition of foreign cheap labor. Those governments would have power to require the "world court" to pass judgment upon the United States tariff, in case the United States should acknowledge the jurisdiction of the "court." In view of the readiness of the judges to obey the orders of their governments in the German-Austrian case, who can doubt that the European combination would compel the United States to revise its tariff to suit Europe or repudiate the jurisdiction of the "court"?

The resolution of the American Bar Association does not represent the considered judgment of a majority of the lawyers of the United States. It is a high-sounding resolution, utterly without force as an expression of the opinion of the American bar. The Senate would be badly deceived if it should attach any weight to this resolution, and Congress will be deceived if it attaches weight to a Legion resolution demanding a veterans' dole. But Congress will not be deceived, because it is quite familiar with the processes by which minorities push resolutions through national associations and even through Congress itself.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

A collision between Japan and China that has resulted in the occupation of several Chinese cities by Japanese troops precipitated the first serious danger of war since the signing of the Kellogg peace treaty. Both China and Japan are parties to that treaty. They are bound to refrain from war, except in self-defense. But who is the aggressor?

This trouble started a few months ago when 100 Chinese were killed in Korea. It was claimed to be retaliation for a long list of abuses of Koreans in Manchuria. Then a Japanese officer was killed in China. The occupation of Mukden followed the destruction of a section of the Japanese-controlled railway. The Japanese claim it was the work of Chinese. The Chinese claim the Japanese did it to provide an excuse for their military occupation.

In such a situation how is it possible for foreign powers to determine who committed the first aggressive act and is therefore to be boycotted by the League of Nations and the signers of the Kellogg pact? The Chinese Nationalist government itself was reported yesterday to be waiting to learn "whether the trouble was a purely local military clash or premeditated occupation of the Manchurian capital by Japanese forces."

The occupation of Mukden and that of various other Chinese cities does not seem to be in the nature of self-defense. Japan is evidently determined to exact satisfaction from China for alleged injuries. How valid her claims are, and how much provocation the Japanese in Manchuria have given for the acts of Chinese, it is quite impossible to determine.

Presumably both governments will explain to the world that they are victims of aggression. The other nations will not be in a position to decide which is the aggressor. The situation illustrates the wisdom of the framers of the Kellogg pact in refraining from any attempt to "implement" the pact by requiring the contracting parties to find the aggressor and combine against him. China and Japan have mutually agreed to renounce war. That is enough, if they intend to keep faith. If they do not, no treaty is worth anything.

PROTECTION OR BANKRUPTCY.

Great Britain's drastic cuts in the dole and in salaries do not reestablish the national equilibrium. The country faces a problem that can not be solved merely by balancing this year's budget through drastic retrenchment. A fundamental change must be made. Britain must decide between a protective tariff and abandonment of its attempt to maintain the present value of the pound sterling.

The balance of trade against Britain is rapidly increasing. The country imports more than it exports. It is running into a vast debt which is sapping its financial strength. This malady can not continue much longer. The nation must find a cure or succumb to the disease.

In many quarters the British government is advised to acknowledge the fact that the present value attributed to the pound sterling is fictitious. Distinguished British economists recommend that the standard of value be reduced to correspond with actual conditions, so that the stock of gold remaining shall be sufficient to stabilize the currency. They suggest that the pound be revalorized at about $1, by adopting the procedure which France courageously adopted when it was no longer able to maintain the franc at 20 cents gold. The revalorization of the franc at one-fifth of its prewar value bore heavily upon holders of national securities, but in the end it stabilized France and enabled that country to recover its prosperity.

France, however, was not dependent upon foreign trade, as Britain is. The French tariff was raised as part of the program of reorganization, but this was a minor operation. In Britain's case the only alternative to abandonment of the present gold standard is the imposition of a protective tariff.

Germany has built up a modern industrial system equaled only by that of the United States. Britain is far behind them both. British industry can not compete with foreign goods in the British market. The market which Britain formerly enjoyed in South America and Asia has been largely taken over by Germany and the United States. Neither Germany nor the United States finds any difficulty in underselling British goods anywhere in the world. American goods make their way into every village in England, while British industry remains involved in difficulties arising from antiquated methods and machinery, labor disputes and lack of tariff protection.

All the nations except Britain have taken pains to protect their workers against excessive foreign competition. The United States has kept 46,000,000 individuals at work, principally by means of a tariff that prevents cheap-labor foreign goods from entering the American market. But for this protective tariff the United States would be facing the problem that confronts Great Britain. The world's economy is so deranged that all countries are suffering loss of markets, and American exports are reduced, along with all other national exports, but the United States enjoys at home the greatest market in the world, in which trade is entirely free of tariff restrictions. This protection enables the United States to weather the worst economic hurricane in history.

Britain's financial system is interlinked with enterprises in all parts of the world. If the pound sterling can be maintained at its present gold valuation without too much sacrifice it should be so maintained; but national bankruptcy is too big a price to pay in attempting the impossible. The imposition of a protective tariff which will enable British industry to revive is the alternative that should be adopted.

NO BUREAUCRACIES.

American business does not make a very impressive showing when it enters the field of political economy in the effort to find a panacea for unemployment and to reconcile the conflict between monopoly and competition. Now the American Bar Association has entered the field, and its contribution is as disappointing as that of business. All of the recommendations thus far made, when simmered down, are found to be schemes for placing business under the control of the Government.

The ambitious plan outlined by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., depends upon the enactment of laws that would set up a Federal bureaucracy with power to interfere with and control private enterprise. The American Bar Association adopts the same proposal, in essence, when it urges that the Sherman antitrust act be amended by conferring upon the Federal Trade Commission the power to pass in advance on alleged restraint-of-trade contracts voluntarily submitted.

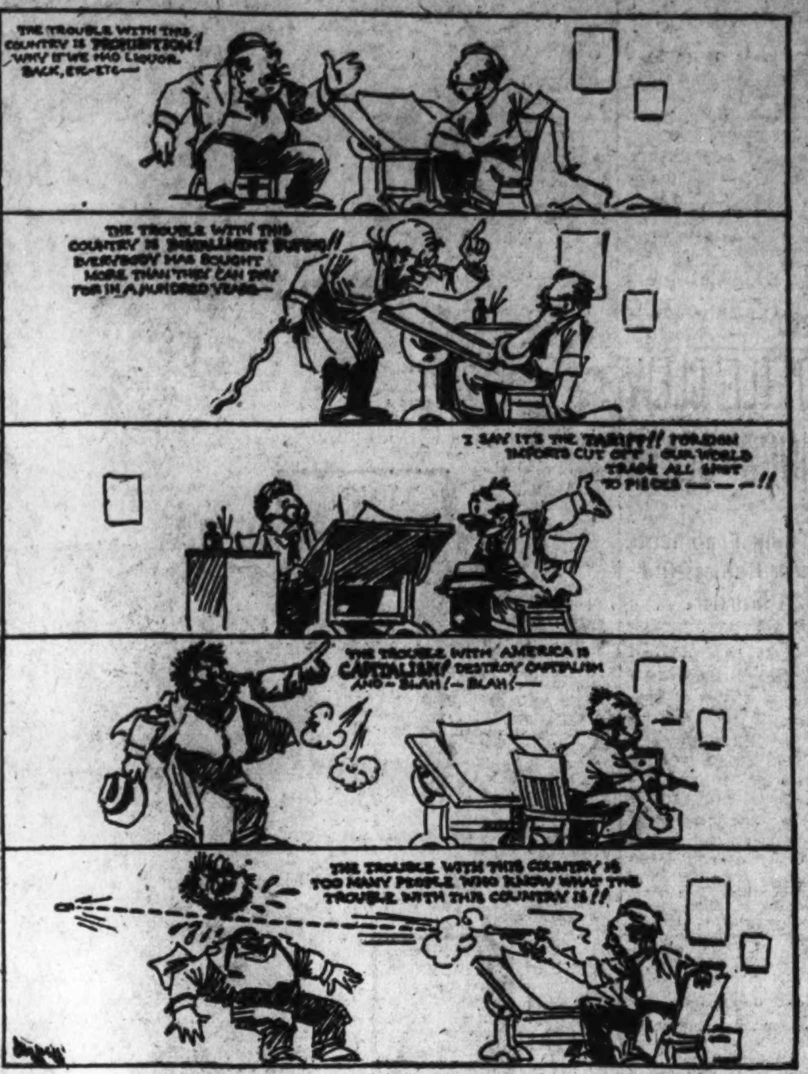
It is astonishing that a body of lawyers should favor such a plan. Are they in favor of making a Federal commission superior to the United States Supreme Court? Do they imagine that the Federal Trade Commission's rulings would be exempt from review and reversal by the courts of the United States? Is it their intention to advocate the abolition of the Federal judicial power?

A proposed contract which raises doubts as to its violation of the law prohibiting monopoly and restraint of trade is a deal which should be avoided by every business man. "When in doubt, cut it out." The ambition of business is admirable, and the pressure for organizing restraints of trade is almost irresistible, especially when competitors mutually face ruin that can be avoided by forming comfortable combinations that will establish a monopoly. But the law that protects the public stands squarely across the path and calls a halt. American business is forbidden to restrain trade or form monopolies. The courts will enforce this law.

By no sophistry can business restrain trade and yet escape punishment. The Federal Trade Commission can not be given power to sanction a contract in restraint of trade.

The plan suggested by the American Bar Association involves the creation of a Federal bureaucracy which would be compelled to inquire into the business of concerns asking for the approval of doubtful contracts.

If the American Bar Association favors abolition of the law that prohibits monopolies and restraint of trade, it should say so. While that law stands it is futile to attempt to evade it by setting up a substitute for the courts of law.



—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Analyses of Depression.

TENCH TILGHMAN'S RIDE

By GIRARD, in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

History has little to say about one of the great rides of our country.

Col. Tilghman, who carried Washington's dispatches to Congress 150 years ago, performed a notable feat on horseback.

Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown on October 19. The American commander promptly wrote a detailed account of that eventful affair, handed the dispatch to Col. Tilghman and ordered him to make all haste to get the important message to Congress in Philadelphia.

The distance to travel was near 500 miles.

Starting on the nineteenth the colonel galloped down Chestnut street late at night on October 23.

He had ridden the distance in about four and a half days—better than 100 miles a day.

That makes Sheridan's gallop of less than 20 miles at Winchester look, by comparison, like a Boy Scout stunt.

And it as completely threw into eclipse the more widely advertised ride of Paul Revere of a dozen miles to Lexington.

Caesar Rodney's gallop from Dover in Delaware to the Statehouse in Philadelphia to sign the Declaration—about 80 miles in a day—shines more favorably with that of Col. Tilghman.

Director Schofield was not yet on the police job in October, 1781, but Philadelphia cops were.

When the rushing colonel's steed had struck sparks down the street to Second and Market, where Thomas McKean dwelt, he made so much noise, said B. L. Lossing, the noted historian, that a watchman threatened to jail him.

McKean was President of Congress.

That old aristocrat did not wear pajamas, but when Col. Tilghman got inside the door he was met by that august official in his night shirt.

"Cornwallis captured," blurted the colonel, and then handed to President McKean the dispatches of Washington.

It was past midnight, but the great news was too good to keep.

Messages were sent to other congressmen and inside of two hours the whole town was lighted up.

Bells rang, headed as usual by old Liberty itself. Thousands soon appeared in the streets, as many women as men.

It was the end of a war that had lasted more than six years!

Congress met early the next morning.

Washington's dispatch was read. Congress then resolved to march in a body to the old Dutch Lutheran Church and give "thanks to Almighty God for crowning the allied armies of the United States and France with success."

And right then Uncle Sam began the business of erecting monuments. Congress ordered a marble column to be erected at Yorktown—the first one specified by the American Government.

Alas! it was not erected, perhaps the youthful Uncle Sam having then other uses for his cash.

The fatal news did not reach London until November 25—five weeks after the surrender. Now it would get there in one minute.

"It is all over," exclaimed Lord North, which was the truest thing spoken by that foolish minister of the king in several years.

Fox, the brilliant, accused North of being in the pay of France and then Burke made his glowing estimate of what the war had cost England:

"Thirteen provinces, four islands, 100,000 men and £70,00,000"—call it $350,000,000.

Two famous Philadelphians, Judge Richard Peters and Robert Morris, financed Washington's army for the Yorktown campaign.

Congress had sent these two over to Washington's headquarters in the old Livingstone residence near New York.

When the general declared the one thing he could then do was to lead his army 600 miles to Yorktown he turned to Judge Peters and asked:

"What can you do for me?"

"With money, everything," replied the judge, "without it, nothing," and he then turned to Morris.

"Let me know," said that Andy Mellon of '76, "the sum you desire."

A loan of $20,000 in hard money was immediately made and with that trifling sum assured Washington got under way.

It was then that the historic loan of King Louis of France came into play.

Col. Laurens had but just arrived in America with about $400,000 in French silver.

That was the cash hauled to Philadelphia from Boston in ox carts. And it was part of the French loan about which Frenchmen are still talking in 1931.

And it was part of the money over which the immoral "Figaro's" widow made her long fight before it was liquidated by order of Congress.

Morris was always able to scrape up a little cash for the Army, but years later when vast land speculation ruined him he could not raise enough for himself to keep out of a debtor's prison.

THE POUND STERLING

By HENRY CLAY, in a Radio Talk Reported by the London Times.

He said that for generations now, except in war time, this country had always had a favorable balance of payments. Although our imports of merchandise exceeded our exports, when the services of our shipping and bankers and the earnings of our foreign investments were brought into the account, other countries had always on balance owed us more than we owed them. This surplus we had reinvested abroad, and the existence of this surplus was the real basis of the reliability of sterling. This surplus, however, had gone. This year, owing to a further disproportionate fall in our exports and a big decline in the earnings of our shipping and our foreign investments, the balance would be against us, and we should have to borrow.

We had always prided ourselves on balancing our budget. This year it had become evident, since the finance bill became law, that the budget as originally framed would not balance. Other countries associated unbalanced budgets with inflation and currency depreciation; they feared, therefore, that we should go the way of France in 1926, of Germany in 1922, of Austria in 1920. They feared it the more because they thought we were committed to a system of unemployment relief that cost more and more as industry became more and more depressed, and, therefore, less and less able to bear its cost. The difficulty that the government found itself faced with, when it wished to raise a large loan in a hurry, might therefore have been foreseen.

The alternatives before the government were the course they actually took and going off the gold standard. There was no mystery about the gold standard. All it meant was that a country's currency was linked to gold by a legal provision that gold could always under specified conditions be obtained in exchange for its currency. The effect and intention were that the value of our currency (sterling) could not fall below the value of gold bullion. The gold standard provided an automatic safeguard against inflation, and it automatically linked a country's standard of value with that of every other country on the gold standard. If England went off the gold standard, the first result would be a flight from the pound. This attempt to dispose of sterling would immediately force down the value of sterling in terms of the other currencies for which it was being sold. The fall would be far below any figure justified by the comparative purchasing power of sterling and the other currencies, because a flight implied panic, and panic sales were not restrained by rational calculations.

POST HASTE.

Chile is now keeping cool with an air-conditioned navy.

A hearty eater like Col. Lindbergh probably will not feel comfortable long in China.

The Prince of Wales has taken up bicycling. It affords a good measure of comparative conditions—bicycling in England; free-wheeling in America.

Here comes Charlie Chaplin in an all-talkie, and how do you think he preserves his vow against the audible films? He will take the part of a deaf mute.

A good many individuals seem to be confused by the statement that it would cost the United States a billion dollars more to pay the rest of the veteran bonus now, the 50 per cent balance of the adjusted compensation, than at the end of the contemplated 20-year period. It is explained by the fact that in the original calculations the accumulated yearly installments set aside to pay the bonus would earn a large sum in interest, while payment now would require the Treasury to borrow and pay out interest. The 12 additional yearly installments of $112,000,000 each would by 1945 earn at compound interest $815,000,000. If liquidation should be necessary now it would be necessary to borrow this amount to take the place of the lost interest and to it add the interest on the loan.

Old Lady China has had a modern facial, but she is now going to have a test as to whether synthetic youth is as astute as the crafty helplessness of old. If 2 per cent modern China thinks she can fight Japan she is due for another century of hibernation.

We are happy to agree with the American Legion on its stand that sound measures of preparedness are the greatest guarantee of peace.

Here's where we forget the world pennant for a time and watch a neck-and-neck finish down the home stretch between the Nats and Yanks.

The President of Colombia was coming to New York for a touch, but decided to stay at home and start his own bank. He learned something as minister here.

It is getting to be almost insulting the way the ole Graf Zep hops over sea and home again, right on schedule. Come on, Akron!

It is to be hoped the Lindberghs will not be under suspicion, landing in China the same day the Japs took Mukden.

Said Mr. B. Candid to the hat check girl: "You never studied psychology, did you? Well, it's like this. I was going to give you two bits for handing me that old sombrero which has already cost me $14.75 in ransom money, but seeing that you have a quarter staked out on your tray to embarrass me if I tendered anything less, why here's your dime."

Talk about the desirability of the return of a "3 per cent" malt beverage to free and unlimited consumption amuses any old-timer who has ever been "bemused in beer." He knows that nothing less than a bucket of such would speak with any authority. They tell us that no old-time suds worthy of the name contained less than 7 per cent kick, and sometimes more. Just as a matter of reference we learn that "light" wines have an alcohol content of 15 to 20 per cent; even bathtub gin is supposed to carry 30 to 40 per cent, and many folks know that "100 proof" whisky means that it is 50 per cent alcohol. Naturally we are as careful to keep within the law as a wine-brick merchant, and these figures must not be used except as horrible examples in either a prohibition or a temperance argument.

Messrs. Swope and Young of the General Electric undoubtedly spent much in the preparation of their plan, but Senator Brookhart riddled it on first reading.

It is some consolation to know that the United States can afford a billion dollar deficit ten times better than any other nation.

The income from farm products this year will be off about one-third, so that farmers will receive only about $7,000,000,000. Most incomes have been curtailed at least as much, but with living expenses also lower by 15 to 20 per cent the discrepancy is not as bad as some make out.

Opposition to any form of new taxation always develops with great promptitude from some quarter. It is not at all clear as yet that new or revised taxes may be necessary in this country, but if the time does come the sales tax must be given due consideration. Those who have seen it in practical operation can testify that it is probably the most equitable, stable, easily collected form of revenue yet devised. One admirable feature is the painless method of its extraction. It never hits Mr. Pro Bono in a lump at the end of the year with his income all spent. He doesn't miss a half cent in a dollar purchase at the grocery, and he doesn't even see that taken away from him. There are no stamps, no additions to his bill; the merchant adds the tax to the retail price and the Government collects on total sales at the end of the month. The tax is automatically distributed—the little fellow pays his penny and the big purchaser and the one who buys luxuries, contribute in just proportion. Have a look at how it works in Mexico, the Philippines and Canada.

"Can for the canned" seems to be the seasonal slogan.

Next week we have the big debate when the steel doctors meet to discuss whether a wage cut is a life-saving operation or plain hari-kari.

A Washington man dreamt he saw Congress swarming back to Washington. His wife was awakened by a startled cry: "Quick, Henry, the flit!" PAUL HUDSON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radio Is Seen Losing in Favor

Advertising Is Held to Blame for False Philosophy and Mistakes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A newspaper letter writer says that in the city in which he lives the radio is not being used so much as heretofore. This will be good news for the newspapers and for many others. There is nothing like reading things in black and white, where we have things before us, and can pin them down, whether they be true or false. The written or printed word is more powerful than the spoken word.

Over the radio we get a hash of jazz, cheap songs and cheap acting, false philosophy and false statements, and the vaporings of all sorts of cranks, faddists, sectarians and people with axes to grind. The radio has become an almost purely commercialized institution by means of which manufacturers and business men try to reach the largest number of persons. These men are not interested in spreading culture or in trying to improve morals and manners, or in elevating their tastes. They make their appeal to the common level of the crowd, for John Smith's dollar looks just as good to them as the dollar of any one else.

What good does it do the public to hear day after day over the radio the speeches of some elderly lady who claims that cosmetics have given her the complexion of a girl? She had better advertise in the papers, for her voice, which she can not rouge, betrays her age.

One day I heard over the radio this statement: "If you would have a slim figure, as you should have." But why should girls and women starve themselves to acquire slim figures? A well-rounded feminine figure is much more beautiful than a slim figure, except, perhaps, in the case of very young girls, who are naturally slim. Let girls have the figures nature intended them to have.

Instead of radio stuff, every city and town in the country ought to have orchestras and bands to render classical and high-class music.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Less Time, Less Pay, Urged for Clerks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Federation of Federal Employes at their Seattle convention advocated a 5-day week, 6-hour day, for Federal Government employes. I wonder if any one ever took the pains to determine, how little time is now worked, without reducing the working time further.

There are 8,760 hours in a year, exclusive of leap year. The average Federal employe, under the present rule works 1,706 hours per year, or less than one-fifth of the time. This is arrived at by deducting 52 Sundays, 7 legal holidays, 30 days annual leave with pay, and average of 10 days' sick leave with pay, and 3 hours off on Saturdays.

If the 5-day week and 6-hour day were adopted, a total of 1,284 hours per year would be worked, or approximately one-seventh of the time.

The federation contends that the 30-hour week would not entail any additional expense for the Government. Either this is a false contention, or the employes at the present time are not working to capacity. How can the same amount of work be performed in 30 hours, as is now performed in 39 hours.

It is about time that taxes were decreased, not increased. In 1860 the cost of the Federal Government per capita was $1.60; in 1930 it was approximately $34.31, an increase of 2,000 per cent. Approximately 1 out of every 11 inhabitants of the United States is an employe of the Federal, State, county or local governments, and, therefore, supported by the other 10.

If the federation conscientiously and unselfishly has the interests of the Government at heart, it should agree to accept a decrease in salary in the same ratio as 30 is to 39.

OBSERVANT.

Beer's Advocates Not Fooling Drys

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Paul Hudson says, "The enthusiasm for 3 per cent beer is in more or less direct proportion to the conviction that it could not be held down to any such innocuous content."

Well said. The advocates of beer may be fooling themselves, but they are not deceiving the drys. If they were granted the privilege to sell beer, the same class that is now bootlegging liquor would be active in dispensing beer. They ignore the law now. They would continue to ignore it after they were licensed to sell beer.

The people of the United States divide themselves into two classes—those who observe law, and those who ignore it.

Those groups that are fighting for "prohibition reform" and declaring at the same time they do "not want the saloon back," are only fooling themselves. If they could get the present system modified, they would continue to take their liquor in any way they could get it, just as they are now doing, whether the source be a bootlegger, speakeasy or saloon.

We shall learn to get along satisfactorily socially, civilly, industrially, internationally, not with every class acting by a law of its own, but when all classes act cooperatively in establishing rules and then honestly observing these agreements.

We need a mighty toning up of conscience—individual and public.

The interest of everybody is involved and, therefore, all should lay to in efforts to develop sensitive consciences and real honor.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.

Ulster's Governor Offers Salary Cut

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, has offered to surrender 20 per cent of his salary of $40,000. The duke's voluntary offer corresponds to the reduction in salaries of judges and cabinet ministers of the highest rank, effected in the interests of economy during the present emergency.

D. C. Braun is the third member of his family to be Mayor of Wheatland, Calif. His father and brother were former mayors.

Moros Declared to Favor Philippine Independence

Senator Butu Quoted by Commissioners Here as Expressing Filipino Sentiments.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial entitled "Philippine Propaganda," subsequently made the basis of a printed communication on Philippine independence by Mr. S. T. Cameron, alleged that "former Senator Hadji Butu, the leader of 500,000 Moros, denounced the independence movement on the occasion of the visit of Secretary of War Hurley to the southern islands.

We questioned the accuracy of your information at the time, knowing, as we have known for years, that former Senator Hadji Butu was a member of the Nationalist party, which has always stood for immediate independence, and having served with him in the Philippine Senate which, from year to year, together with the House of Representatives, passed an independence resolution with the approval of all the senators, irrespective of political or religious affiliation.

Furthermore, we knew that it was Senator Hadji Butu who has served as prime minister of the Sultan of Sulu and as senator under Republican and Democratic governors general, who once expressed the stand of our Mohammed brethren tersely and categorically thus:

"I can assure you that the people of Sulu are entirely satisfied with the actual state of affairs and always will be so if the government of Sulu should be intrusted to Filipino hands. Those of Sulu prefer that the governor of the province should be a Filipino * * *. My people wish for and are in conformity with independence (of the Philippines), and when that is conceded, I can assure you that nothing will happen between the Moros and the Christians * * *."

We preferred, however, to wait for more recent information before making a formal reply to your editorial. We cabled Acting Senate Persident Osmena and Speaker Roxas for the truth of the news upon which you no doubt based your editorial, and in their reply they informed us that "Hadji Butu did not speak against independence" and that "in Zamboanga and Lanao many Moro leaders and their men participated (in) pro-independence demonstrations and interviewed Secretary Hurley expressing views favorable (to) independence."

In order further to demonstrate the substantial unanimity of the Filipinos in favor of independence, we desire to state that the Ninth Philippine Legislature now asembled in Manila approved a Concurrent Resolution "petitioning the Congress of the United States for the immediate grant of the complete and absolute independence of the Philippines" without a dissenting voice. At this session also Datu Ibra, an appointive senator from Mindanao and Sulu, in a speech delivered on the floor of the Philippine House of Representatives, voiced the sentiment of national solidarity of the Filipino people in these words:

"After all, the inhabitants of Mindanao and Sulu and the inhabitants of Luzon and the Visayas are brothers in fact. We are of the same race and there runs in our veins the same blood. We inhabit a group of islands which Providence has given to us. We must live not only as friendly neighbors but as brothers in fact."

We feel certain that you are anxious to know the facts and to transmit them to your readers. We therefore request the publication of this communication in the hope that there may be no disagreement on the true attitude of the Filipino people and on the desirability of early congressional action to end the present uncertainty of our situation and to solve once for all our American-Philippine relations.

PEDRO GUEVARA,
CAMILO OSIAS,
Resident Commissioners from the Philippine Islands.

Unofficial Review in Staples Case Called Official Evasion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is strange and startling that with all the discussion about "law enforcement," National, State and municipal, we appear to have lost entirely all consideration of the fundamental principles of law administration. We talk loudly and complain daily of the violation of constitutional rights, the lack of commonsense law administration, the corruption of the law agencies, and yet duly constituted authorities, charged with administration of the criminal law, are disregardful of the most ordinary and essential principles of legal administration.

The late movement by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in appointing an unofficial body of citizens to review the report of the grand jury in what is known as the "Staples case," is an example of lack of such appreciation of the plain duty imposed upon the Commissioners. What right what is the warrant in law, for the constitution of such an unofficial body to assume the duty imposed by law on regularly constituted authorities—namely, the prosecuting officers of the District, the courts, and as to police and police regulations, the Commissioners themselves?

This attempt to shift blame to an unofficial body, without legal authority, without legal power to compel attendance of witnesses, power legally to take testimony or to administer or enforce any of its rules or determinations, is worse than a farce. It is an unwarranted and wholly unjustified procedure and evasion of duty by the regular authorities. Any investigation or report or recommendation made by such a body will be without legal worth of effectiveness.

Granting that the report of the grand jury in the Staples case is beyond the proper function of the jury, that is, a report not associated with an indictment, still the action of the Commissioners in attempting to review such report by a citizens' committee is a glaring and dangerous departure from regular procedure in either law enforcement or lawful administration of the duty imposed upon the public officers of the District of Columbia.

LAWYER.

World Court Rule Warning to U. S.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For those of us whose first concern is our country, there is naturally much satisfaction over the timeliness and significance of the recent decision by the so-called World Court.

The league's attorney general's department rendered a ruling; the controlling political element in the league naturally got its desire; the constituent attorneys general by majority did their "duty."

Well-meaning persons who have been trying to force the United States into this political adjunct of the league ought now to realize their mistaken conception. They should now be able to understand that this engine, miscalled a "court," is a dangerous thing for us; that simply because the American member would always be judicial and as neutral as humanly practicable, such characteristic does not automatically extend to other nationalities.

Among us narrow-minded irreconcilables the notion of a full-fledged international court being turned loose upon the world, without first setting up an international code of law, has been unthinkable. The idea of a court, whose membership was almost wholly made up of minds of alien cultures, codes and mental processes, creating international law by a series of mere majority opinions and precedents, many of them to be advisory to boot, has been abhorent. We realize also the jurisdiction of this miscalled "court" was practically unlimited besides being dominated by the league council, as was intended when created.

When it is realized what the feeling is throughout the world toward America—the envy, jealousy and unreasoning antipathy—because of our national rise to success and power and world creditorship, how can any American (even our irresponsibles) believe that the country could ever stand a chance in getting a fair decision from this league's department of justice?

An event more recent should certainly make America pause before diving headlong into the "court." Mexico enters the league, and is slated for membership in the court. Here is a natural member of any future Latin bloc, besides being a large and influential nation of our own Western Hemisphere never friendly to the United States and itching for opportunities to curb and thwart her great northern rival. Considering our interests and traditional policies in Central and South America, our Monroe Doctrine and Caribbean policy, are we so foolish as to submit such matters to any Latin bloc or to the colonial empires of Europe?

There will be more peace and justice throughout the world, much more repose and well-being in the United States, so long as the American Republic remains free and independent, under its own Constitution and its own Supreme Court.

CHARLES DICK.
Akron, Ohio.

Brazil Bolstering National Currency

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—An announcement by the governmen's publicity bureau tonight regarding action to prevent further depression of Brazilian currency on the exchange was interpreted as extension of the government's recent partial moratorium on servicing of foreign loans to a complete moratorium.

The announcement read:

"Having resisted during almost ten months invariably adverse conditions which recently have become more aggravated throughout the world, the federal government finds it necessary to abstain from acquiring letters of credit for meeting intgerally interest on its external debt in order not to further depress the currency on the exchange. Under these conditions, negotiations have been started with representatives of our creditors which will be continued until a definite plan is adopted for regulating the situation.

Norway Has Lead In Prices' Decline

Geneva, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—A steady decrease in the cost of living throughout the world was shown in statistics made available by the Swiss National Federation of Employers.

Norway showed the greatest decline, 9 per cent. The United States, with 5.8 per cent, was seventh. Other lands, in order, were Great Britain, 7.8 per cent; Denmark, 7.4 per cent; Holland, 7.1 per cent; Sweden, 6.4 per cent; Germany, 6.6 per cent, and Switzerland, 3.1 per cent.

The statement issued by the federation said it was the opinion of highest authorities that the present downward tendency in cost of living was a basic movement and one which must be maintained. On the other hand, it was pointed out, governments must intervene if necessary to see that retail prices decline in ratio with wholesale prices.

Castilian Opposed As Spain's Tongue

Madrid, Sept. 19 (A.P.). — Miguel Unamuno, University of Salamanca professor, aroused a storm of protest here by arguing, in the purest Castilian, that Castilian should be the sole language of Spain.

The protests were voiced in the Basque, Catalan and Gallegan dialects by deputies from those provinces. There was much debate, but no vote was taken.

Prof. Unamuno wanted Article IV of the new Spanish constitution to stipulate Castilian as the official language.

The Assembly approved articles of the constitution renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and naming Madrid as the capital of the country.

U. S. Bankers Hold Parley October 5-8

Mills to Be One of Speakers at Atlantic City Sessions; Problems Faced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Pressed by a number of problems brought on by the business slump, delegates representing the 18,000 members of the American Bankers Association will gather in Atlantic City October 5 to 8 for their annual convention.

There will be addresses by Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Eugene Stevens, chairman of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank; Frederick J. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; J. Stewart Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co. of New York, and by Rome C. Stephenson, president of the association.

OGDEN MILLS

While bankers insist that the banking structure of the nation has withstood the depression remarkably well, since only from 1 to 2 per cent of total deposits have been affected by failures, they are concerned with increasing the confidence of people in banks and with improving the banking structure.

* * * *

THOUGH real estate is not mentioned on the program, it is likely that the problem will be considered, because many hold that the decline in realty values with the concomitant fall in real estate, mortgages and bonds, has contributed to many bank failures.

ROME C. STEPHENSON

Trends to strengthen small banks by joining them with big banks probably will come up in discussions of branch, group and chain banking.

A special savings bank division of the association will hear an address by Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York.

* * * *

SAVINGS bank deposits have increased constantly during the depression, despite the enforcement of limits on the amount of deposits and urgings to depositors to "buy now."

Other group sessions comprise the State banking divisioon under the presidency of M. Plin Beebe, president of the Bank of Ipswich, Ipswich, S. Dak.; the national bank division, headed by Edmund S. Wolfe, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and the trust company division under the presidency of Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice president of the Equitable Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Underground Altar Again Being Visited

Torre Pellice, Italy, September 19 (A.P.).—Valdesian pilgrims revived the history of centuries of religious persecution by a four-day journey to the valleys of San Martin and Angrogna, where the Protestant order, founded by Pierre Valdes in 1170, held services underground.

Valdes, a silk manufacturer of Lyons, based his creed on the Sermon on the Mount and give his church laws of simplicity and poverty.

Persecution reached a point centuries ago where the Valdesians were forbidden to speak Italian and today they still use French among themselves.

Phonetic Alphabet Fights Illiteracy

Nanking, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Adoption of a phonetic sign system is the latest step of the Chinese ministry of education in fighting illiteracy among the masses.

With the masses engaged in fighting each other or trying to promote the spread of communism, the success of the venture is problematical, but that the idea is good seems to be the opinion of both Chinese and foreign educators.

The system consists of 40 phonetic signs and as a whole will resemble the alphabet system. The signs are not intended to take the place of Chinese characters, but are so arranged as to enable illiterate Chinese to read their own books and newspapers.

All schools that remain under the Nanking standard this fall will be forced to use the new system, and all industrial establishments have been ordered to give their workers instruction in it.

All government propaganda and literature are to be printed in both characters and phonetics.

Study of phonetics will not be confined to illiterates. Officials of the government and of the Kuomintang have been notified that they must acquaint themselves with the system as soon as possible.

One-Way Phone Used

Manilla, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—In an effort to introduce telephones into the homes of families of small means in Cebu and Iloilo a one-way service was authorized by the public service commission. For a small monthly charge instruments are installed on which a customer can call, but his residence can not be called.

Ends Rubber Blight

Stockholm, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—G. Bjoerklund, a Swedish civil engineer, has compounded a powder which is proving effective against the mildew which yearly injures the rubber trees of Malaya, Dutch East Indies.

China Has 300 Movie Houses.

Shanghai, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The number of moving picture houses in China now is placed at approximately 300, of which 55 are equipped for sound reproduction.

Polar Pools Of Air Bring Hurricanes

Belief That Deadly Storms in West Indies Come From Equator Is Disputed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Sailormen and weathermen agree that all the West Indian hurricanes come from far south toward the equator—but really they come from the North Pole.

The storm which wrecked Belize, British Honduras, came from the south and east. But before that something unseen moved down from the north, to give birth to this hurricane.

This real source of trouble moves down from the Arctic circle late in the summer in the form of vast, silent, invisible pools of cold air.

These pools may be as big as France, or even expansive enough to overlay most of the Eastern United States.

They are the beginning of winter's southward march, the first advance armies of cold that move far south into the areas of warm summer winds.

They are likely to be "highs," areas which are not stormy, not attracting much attention, except among students and weather observers.

* * * *

WHEN one of them gets far enough south it encounters the warm southwest trades, blowing from over the shoulder of South America in the direction of Europe.

The trades are like a great bridge barring progress of the silently moving cold "high." The traffic on this bridge, the wind direction, moves always toward Europe, always northeastward.

But the "high" is whirling clockwise, so that the winds on its southern edge blow opposite to the direction of the trades.

The cold teeth of the "high" tend to bite into the bridge like a buzzsaw.

Sometimes the result is to form a narrow path between the "high" and the "bridge," a path in which the cold air of the north side is moving in the opposite direction from the warm air on the south side.

Then the air in this narrow path is spun round like a roller bearing. It whirls faster and faster, always in a compact area.

The whirl is fed—accelerated—by the energies of cold, heavy air to the north and those of the lighter but warmer air on the south.

The whirl becomes the mixing bowl of these two great sources of natural energy.

* * * *

THIS mixing bowl is peculiar in that its central spin is faster than that of its edges. The whirl near the center is always around 100 miles an hour.

For days this spin keeps its shape as if confined in a real bowl, and it moves forward along a somewhat irregular course, a full-fledged hurricane.

When the courses of all these West Indian hurricanes are averaged, they seem to come from far south in the Atlantic or Caribbean, and to sweep northward in a wide curve that bends toward Central America, Mexico and the United States before it finally heads for Greenland.

But all that is simply the return of the hurricane, the going back home of some of the soldiers in the chill advance guard which swept so silently and recently southward.

This southward movement of the cold "highs" in the fall explain why the hurricane season is confined to the last quarter of the year in the West Indies.

Peers Will Receive Silver Parley Plea

London, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Lord Hunsdon has given notice in the House of Lords that on September 30 he will make a motion requesting the government to confer with the United States for the purpose of stabilizing the price of silver.

He will ask that the government "confer immediately with the other governments of the empire and the Government of the United States as to the need for raising the present level of wholesale prices and the desirability of dealing with the question of silver so as to increase the purchasing power of a large portion of the population of the world by stabilizing the price of silver at some appropriate level."

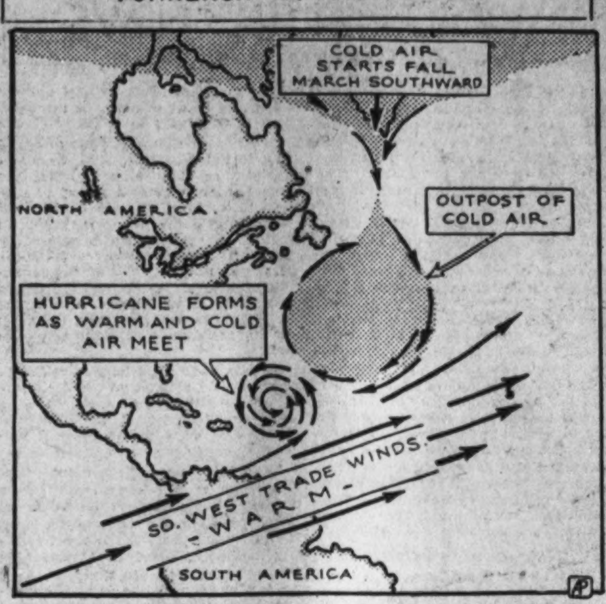
Ontario Officially To Improve Wines

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—New native wine regulations approved by the Ontario government today provide, among other things, that a maximum of 250 gallons of wine may be made from one ton of grapes.

The purpose of the regulations is to improve the standards of Ontario manufactured wines. In the past there has been too much water going into wines, government officials said.

The grapegrowers are expected to benefit from the regulations inasmuch as more grapes will be required than before.

Formation of Hurricanes



The hurricanes that come from the south really had part of their beginning at the North Pole. The diagram shows a cold spot from the north coming down and contacting the trades winds that blow from South America toward Europe. This spins the air between round and round faster and faster.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

ONE of the most curious things about the Franklin Roosevelt Presidential boom is the apparent lack of enthusiasm behind it. It moves along with amazing momentum, but without animation. Nearly every day's news brings word of new recruits to the Roosevelt bandwagon, but there is no shouting or throwing of hats in the air about it. Roosevelt is going so strong now that many observers believe he will be nominated on the first ballot, notwithstanding the two-thirds rule, yet there is no hilarity about it even among the great majority of the Democrats. It is a strange phenomenon—almost unparalleled in American political history.

The answer is, of course, that large numbers of Democrats have convinced themselves that Roosevelt, with the magic of his name and the fact that he is Governor of New York, is their best bet to win against President Hoover next year. I have talked with many Democrats who say:

"Personally, Roosevelt is not my candidate. I much prefer Newton D. Baker (or Ritchie or Young as the case may be). I believe Baker or Ritchie or Young would make a better President. But Roosevelt is our best bet. He has demonstrated his vote-getting ability. Moreover, he is thoroughly acceptable to the South and West. We Democrats are tired of standing out in the cold. We want to win."

Al Smith was one of the first to recognize Roosevelt's vote-getting ability when he persuaded him to run for governor, much against the wishes of his doctors and his family, in 1928, in order to strengthen the Democratic ticket in New York State. Roosevelt justified Al's calculations. He ran many thousands ahead of the ticket, carrying the State, while Al was losing it by more than 100,000. In 1930 he was reelected by the biggest majority ever given to a candidate for governor in New York State. He carried Republican strongholds that had not gone Democratic since the Civil War.

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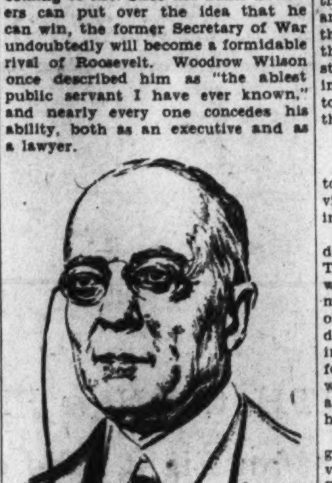
The Baker boom, languishing these many months, is showing signs of coming to life. Once the Baker boosters can put over the idea that he can win, the former Secretary of War undoubtedly will become a formidable rival of Roosevelt. Woodrow Wilson once described him as "the ablest public servant I have ever known," and nearly every one concedes his ability, both as an executive and as a lawyer.


REPRESENTATIVE BECK.

On the other hand, if he forges to the front too soon he will become a target for merciless bombardment from his political foes. He is vulnerable in several places, and his foes will not hesitate to strike him there. He is burdened with the kind of political liabilities which can not be lightly overlooked by the Democrats in picking a presidential nominee.

For instance he is an attorney for the power interests in one of their most important cases before the Supreme Court. The rabid antipower trust faction in the Democratic party will consider that a cardinal sin. A few years ago he offended organized labor by defending the principle of the "open shop." He is perhaps the foremost advocate of the League of Nations and the League has been pretty thoroughly discredited as a political issue whenever it has been tested at the polls. And finally he is on record in favor of war debt cancellation. These are handicaps which would make his nomination difficult and his election still more so.

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Thursday.

There is always meat in Jim Beck's speeches. I particularly liked his recent statement about saving the taxpayers' money by taking an ax to useless governmental activites. I approved everything in the statement except his proposal for a moratorium on politics during the forthcoming session of Congress.

I have developed an ingrained suspicion of political moratoriums. The last time we had one it almost disrupted Congress. It came right after the election last November. Mr. Raskob, Mr. Shouse, Mr. Smith, Mr. Davis, Mr. Cox, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Garner proposed an armistice to permit both parties to work together in sweet harmony and brotherly love for the welfare of the Nation. The Republicans accepted the offer. Immediately the political atmosphere on Capitol Hill became so superheated that it was dangerous to go about without a bodyguard. One of the most hectic sessions in the history of Congress ensued.

Another political moratorium which remains fresh in my memory was that of 1918. President Wilson pleaded for "an adjournment of politics for the duration of the war" and then appealed to the country to elect a Democratic Congress to help him win the war. The bitterness which that moratorium inspired was terrible to behold. The country responded by electing a Republican Congress.

I don't think we should take a chance on any more political moratoriums.

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I view with grave concern the news that Jim Watson and Pat Harrison are in accord on the tax policy for the coming session. Both are agreed that the present tax rates should stand and that there should be no increases. When Jim and Pat get together like that we may rest assured there is mischief afoot.

—

Friday.

How times change! The hero of today is forgotten tomorrow. The villain of yesteryear gets his niche in the hall of fame today.

After he rendered the Dred Scott decision, Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, of the United States Court, was perhaps the most denounced man in all the United States north of the Mason and Dixon line. His decision had much to do with bringing on the Civil War. He died before the war was ended, and there were few to do him reverence. Long after his death the feeling against him persisted.

It was so strong, in fact, that Congress refused for many years to provide for a bust of him to adorn the Supreme Court, although memorials had been erected to his predecessors. Later his admirers came forward and supplied the funds which Congress refused to appropriate. Eventually Congress relented and voted funds for a bust of Taney. And so he is the only member of the court to be honored by two busts.

Now I learn that Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone are going to Frederick, Md., the latter part of this month to participate in the ceremony of unveiling a statue to Taney. It will be interesting to hear what they have to say about him.

—

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, I hear, is ambitious to come to the Senate. I hope he does. We'll pair him with Huey Long.

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Saturday.

The Alabama senatorial recount is still going on. Tom Heflin has about the equivalent of the widely celebrated Chinaman's chance of winning, but there is a growing prospect that his opponent, Bankhead, who won by 50,000 according to Alabama's official returns, may be denied his seat. Alabama may be forced to get along with one senator for a while. Thus the South may get a taste of the medicine it helped administer to Pennsylvania while the Vare case was pending.

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The most regular of all the weekenders on the Rapidan is Henry M. Robinson, the Los Angeles banker and financier. If a vacancy should occur in one of the more choice Cabinet posts—if Stimson or Mellon should resign—Robinson's name will be in the headlines over the speculative stories that go out of Washington concerning the appointment of a successor.

R. B. S.

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Larger Marine Corps Urged.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The United States Marine Corps League, holding its annual convention here, today adopted resolutions protesting against proposals to disband the U. S. Marine Corps and urging enlargment of the corps to former strength of 18,500 men.

Wickersham Findings Please Britons Envious of America

London, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—British people accustomed to having the United States held out to them as a land containing the best of everything, pounced upon the Wickersham reports as pointing to one side of American life in which Great Britain excels.

Exhibit "A" is always the metropolitan police records, which in 1930 showed only 21 murders. Nine of the slayers killed themselves, and eleven arrests were made in the other twelve cases.

Of three persons acquitted, two were survivors of suicide pacts. There was only one unsolved murder.

A British prison official who has visited many American prisons comments that the English can not fairly criticize the United States because Britain herself has never faced such difficulties as have American prison officials.

He calls attention to overcrowding in American prisons and suggests that by making greater use of probation conditions might be relieved.

"I saw many prisoners in America," he said, "who in England would have been assigned to the care of probation officers and would never have entered a prison gate."

George Ingram, who has a long record with the British police and finally served in two of the larger prisons for burglary, said there is a difference in application of the "third degree." Beating mentioned with such emphasis in the Wickersham reports, is not often resorted to in England, nor are there long sleepless hours of bullying and questioning.

"Instead," Ingram explains, bearing out frequent assertions of the police themselves, "the prisoner is treated with considerable courtesy, questioned for a while, allowed to rest and then questioned some more.

"If he is clever he may evade implicating himself, although so sure is the British system of detection that before a man is arrested the police practically have established his guilt."

Reich Waits On Officials From Paris

Laval and Briand Leave This Week to Return Visit of Chancellor.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Pierre Laval, France's premier of few words, and Aristide Briand, her perennial foreign minister, will on September 26-28 contribute their parts to the new "vagabond diplomacy" that has grown up this summer. They are going to Berlin with brief cases bulging and with intentions well combed and brushed, to repay the visit which Heinrich Bruening, chancellor, and Julius Curtius, foreign minister, made them in July.

At that time Col. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, and "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, then British foreign minister, were also in the French capital talking over Germany's financial troubles. The subject is still acute.

The Laval-Briand trip will be the fifth that Europe's traveling statesmen have made since the British invited the Germans to come over to Chequers last June and take tea.

* * * *

THAT invitation gave impetus to a new type of diplomacy. Under the new scheme of things an invitation accepted demands, by courtesy, a counterbid. Also, since England asked the Germans to tea, France naturally had to invite them to dinner in order to make things look right on the political horizon. Then, what about Italy?

The snowball started rolling and it is still collecting weight and momentum.

After the French ministers return from Berlin, they expect to pay a call on Mussolini, and while in Rome also call upon the Pope. Then the Romans should come to Paris.

These visits will be delicate ones in view of the strained relations which have existed between the two countries for some time, and arrangements for them have not been made.

After their visits to Chequers and Paris, the Germans went to Rome. Now Mussolini must repay.

Curtius intends to go to Budapest to call on Count Bethlen, the Hungarian minister, who put Berlin on his itinerary early last spring.

* * * *

WHILE Chequers has acquired a meaning as significant as Locarno or Genoa or Thoiry—all places where important post-war conferences were held—this idea of "tea diplomacy" is not entirely new. Last winter Chancellor Schober of Austria, in urgent need of aid, set out for various capitals. Count Bethlen of Hungary followed him.

But for some years Eleutherios Venizelos, premier of Greece, has had a policy of going to interview government heads rather than writing to them. And, of course, there was the trip of Ramsay MacDonald, which culminated when he and President Hoover sat on a log on the banks of the Rapidan and talked naval disarmament.

Buffalo May Save Dwindling Wisent

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Henry Ruhe, who at 26 has acquired a reputation as a dealer in wild animals and fowls, believes he can save the lonely wisent, or Russian buffalo, from extinction. He explained the plan tonight after his return from Germany.

With the assistance of Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological Park, and the International Society for the Preservation of the Wisent, he said he would bring two wisent from his zoo at Alfeld, Germany, and cross them with American bison at Bronx Park.

Inbreeding, he said, has weakened the wisent to such an extent that a cross with the pure-blooded bison, their nearest kin, is the only honest biological move to save the Russian animal.

Church to Combat Bullfights in U. S.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Presbyterian Church officials have announced that a protest against proposed bull fights, September 26 and 27 in Socorro, N. Mex., had been sent to State, county and civic authorities by the Philadelphia and New York Denominational Headquarters and by individual pastors.

The announcement said opposition was being made on the basis of the church attitude against "any form of exhibition based on cruelty to animals and base human passions." Fear that exhibitions might be scheduled elsewhere in the nation also contributed.

The Presmyterian General Assembly in 1875 adopted a creed which opposed cruelty to animals because it "tends to produce cruelty in families, and a return to barbarism in society, and is utterly abhorent to the spirit of the Gospel."

October Is Leading As Drought Month

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17 (A.P.).—After a study of droughts in Des Moines for the last 52 years, Charles D. Reed, chief of the Iowa weather and crop bureau, has conclusions indicating that October is the leading drought month and that recent years have witnessed a tendency toward more frequent dry spells.

Moscow to Be Port

Moscow, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Preparatory work has been started on canals designed to make this inland capital a seaport by linking up the Moscow River with the Baltic Sea by way of the Mari and with the Caspian and Black seas through the Volga.

Britain Makes "Glass Silk."

Glasgow, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The first factory in the United Kingdom for manufacturing "glass silk" — also known as "glass wool" and "spun glass"—has begun production here.

Red Tape Binds Building.

Berlin, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Building a house is no simple matter in bureaucratic Germany. It took a Berlin architect nine months and eight days to secure the necessary permits to put up a building.

A red pipestone cup said to have been used by Chief Black Hawk nearly 100 years ago, has been added to the Missouri Museum.

NAVY OPENS SCHOOL FOR DIRIGIBLE CREW

New Airship Akron Will Draw on Lakehurst for Pilots.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—School days are under way for would-be skippers of the Navy's lighter than air fleet.

Particular interest centers on the class of twenty officers, as it will fill the ranks of lighter than air pilots soon to be drawn upon by the commissioning of the new dirigible Akron.

An additional five officers will undergo the training as the heavier than air detachment that will operate the planes to be carried as part of the military equipment of the Akron.

The first four weeks of the Lakehurst course are devoted to ground school work, except for one flight day in each week, covering aviation history, gunnery and bombing, airship gases, aerology, engines, parachutes, navigation, communication practice and other aeronautic subjects.

Train With Balloons First.

Flight training begins with free and kite balloons. Students are assigned practical work in the inflation, deflation, assembly and rigging of free balloons.

Seven free-balloon flights, one at night and one a solo journey, are the minimum required. Ballooning is considered of major value in airship training because when dirigible speeds are low as in taking off or landing or engines fail an airship must be maneuvered as a balloon.

Twenty flights, for a period of 20 hours, are required in nonrigid ships, during which each student is for part of the time either a radio operator or a mechanician.

Before qualifying, two flights must be made without an instructor or qualified airship pilot on board.

Students graduate to rigid airships in which they are required to have a minimum of 15 flights and 200 hours in the air before qualifying. Each must have had at least six months' association with a rigid airship in active operating commission.

Take Exams, Too.

Before receiving his wings as a naval aviator, airship, each student must undergo a written and oral final examination before the qualification board.

The next highest designation of a lighter-than-air officer is "qualified to command rigid airships." It is given to men who have held designations as naval aviator, airship, for at least six months, have had six months' active duty with rigid airships and appeared before a board for examination of fitness.

One test of his fitness is handling of an airship in various maneuvers.

New Italo-French Arms Plan Doomed

Wide Difference From Pact of March 1 Pointed Out in Communique.

Rome, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A Government communique issued today indicated that fresh proposals for Italo-French naval disarmament, made by the French government, were doomed to failure.

"The proposals differ so considerably from the Italo-French accord of March 1," the government statement said, "that we do not know if and when the Italo-French-British conversations on the naval question can be begun again with some chance of concrete results."

The belief here is that it is impossible for Italy to follow France along the new road mapped by the French memorandum. A unique point in the new developments is that the French proposals seem to have been made directly to Italy without communicating with England, although England was one of the participants in the tripartite agreement last March.

Pilot and Mechanic Die As Detroit Plane Falls

Detroit, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Leroy Manning, chief test pilot of the Ford Motor Co., and his mechanic, L. H. Garriott, were killed today when a tri-motored airplane the Ford Co. had built for the Army, crashed near the Ford Airport.

Manning and Garriott were killed instantly. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground. A fire department from Lincoln Park, near by suburbs, extinguished the blaze.

Moyle and Allen Plans For Hop Still Hidden

Seattle, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Silence today again concealed the plans and whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California fliers, who were scheduled to leave Miano Pilgino, Siberian coast village, yesterday on a 600-mile flight to Nome, Alaska.

It has been proven many times that Business opportunities, or merchandise for sale in the Classified Columns of The Post are worth investigating.

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WINGS IN THE NEWS

—By MARSHALL ANDREWS—

SOMETHING over a year ago, if you remember, there resounded in the news columns many complaints from the Army and Navy concerning inroads of commercial aviation upon their flying personnel. These have died down now, and with good reason.

Not only have the inroads ceased, but there are numerous pilots who now look with longing upon the berths they gave up a year or two ago. I have in mind particularly a high ranking Marine Corps pilot who has recently resigned as a vice president of one of the Nation's largest firms. Also, I know of more than one former first lieutenant who has been suddenly shunted from a soft commercial job to the ranks of the 6,000,000.

The industry, as a whole, isn't doing so well, flying is growing in popular favor, mail lines are being steadily increased and new contracts awarded, the services are still buying airplanes, but there are many headaches behind executive portals in the various branches of commercial aviation.

Many Blows to Industry.

Divers body blows have been taken by this long-suffering industry, none greater than those delivered by its friends. Right after the World War, the Army dumped its surplus stocks of jennies and OX-5 engines on the market, pushing the commercial manufacturer completely out. Along about 1924 or 1925, purely commercial airplanes began to get a precarious toehold on the private market, then restricted almost entirely to barnstormers and circuses. But money was hard to get for aeronautical ventures and many capable engineers went about with excellent designs which they couldn't even swap for sandwiches.

In 1927 things changed. Enthusiasm, sentimentalism and hero worship put cricks in our necks and helped us to sunburn our tonsils. Aviation suddenly became a thing of interest, at least conversationally; certainly the great majority of us were not then stampeded into helmets and goggles.

Most of all did the bankers (bless their souls!) see a good thing. Whereas they had witheld funds before, they now came forward nobly. Money was thrust upon the designers who were at once properly bewildered, but thankful that their efforts were to be rewarded. Anything that looked like an airplane could be financed, a corporation organized around it, and stock sold to citizens who were perfectly willing to make a few extra dollars by letting the other fellow fly.

Bankers Soon in Control.

The bankers soon owned the industry and went about developing it in their own way. One name had revived it, brought it out of the doldrums, and made it something to be admired and cheered by all and sundry. Therefore, with the logic of bankers, they entered the big name market and bought all they could.

Resignations from the Army and Navy air services increased alarmingly. Hardly a service pilot who had made page one was spared their offers. I know an excellent pilot here in Washington who was importuned constantly for three years to leave the service and go commercial.

Now things are different. Aviation ballyhoo has assumed a paler and less boisterous hue. Stunts no longer impress upon us the names of the stunters—there have been too many of them in the last few years, and they have been accomplished with apparently too much ease.

Out of the great jumble of aeronautical products offered an interested but bashful public a few have emerged, suited to special uses. These airplanes and engines will form the nucleus for the new industry, making sales to operators and the public not through ballyhoo, bankers' effervescence, or the names of pilots who fly them. This is as pleasant to anticipate as the recent situation in the industry is unpleasant in retrospect.

* * * *

TO satisfy my own curiosity and to settle an argument, I have recently looked up the military status of our most publicized pilot, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. I am still dizzy and must admit that the question is as muddy as ever.

When the doughty young aviator flew to Paris in May, 1927, he was a captain in the Missouri National Guard, with a Federal rating of captain to conform with his rank in the recognized State service. Upon his return he was dubbed a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Missouri. This, you know, is one of those honorary things, so generally passed around as a political favor that the sovereign State of Kentucky is known by its abundance of honorary colonels.

At the same time he was raised to the grade of colonel in the Air Corps Reserve. However, in June, 1930, he was transferred to the National Guard Reserve, with the grade of captain.

It would seem, therefore, that Lindbergh is a colonel twice and a captain once and that he holds all three positions at the present time. He is, by the way, the highest ranking National Guard Air Corps officer, as nearly as I can find out. Also, he is a pursuit pilot, and at the present time all national aviation units are observation.

I'm still puzzled about Capt. Two-Colonel Lindbergh, in spite of diligent and patient research.

* * * *

HOW many Washington people, I wonder, know that bitter aerial warfare has been raging almost over their heads for the past two or three weeks.

Out at Fort Humphreys, Va., three searchlight batteries of the Coast Artillery antiaircraft, equipped with sound-locating devices, have been testing their materiel in cooperation with Air Corps bombers. Now, and until next Thursday, the Air Corps is undertaking night bombing missions upon an isolated spot in Virginia, with the searchlight batteries placed to spot them if possible.

The objective is an imaginary depot located between Pohick Creek and Middle Run, northwest of Fort Humphreys. Around this objective are placed fifteen searchlights and sound-locating devices of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y.; the Sixty-ninth, Fort McClellan, Ala., and the Twelfth, Fort Monroe, Va. These lights are in two concentric circles, the larger circle containing nine lights and the smaller six. The diameter of the larger circle is approximately 11 miles.

Bombardment planes from Langley Field, Va., attack planes from Fort Crockett, Texas, and pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., are cooperating with the Coast Artillery in its maneuvers. The bombers and attack planes are the "enemy" and the pursuit planes are assisting in the defense of the position.

It's worth driving out into Virginia some night this week to watch.

* * * *

SPEAKING of night flying, I was a little surprised to learn that the night flying program at Washington-Hoover Airport has been most successful. According to Jack Winn, airport manager, some 1,100 passengers were carried last month in 22 nights of flying and about 3,500 night passengers have been carried since the first of this year.

Personally, I would rather see Washington at night from the air than in the daytime. Night flying anywhere has its facinations. I remember one night, coming down from Philadelphia at 5,000 feet, I could see Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Rockville, Alexandria, and any number of smaller places all at once.

According to Winn's figures, the local airport still carries more sightseeing passengers than any other in the United States. So far this year, 18,000 sightseers have been carried by Washington-Hoover planes in the daytime, making a total of 21,500.

Also, I might mention that more passengers are handled on scheduled air transport lines in Washington than anywhere else, except Newark. And a little more than a year ago we had only one line running out of here!

LINDBERGHS' PLANE MOORED AT NANKING

Famous Couple Arrives at Chinese Capital After 800-Mile Flight.

Nanking, China, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Lindberghs' big low-winged monoplane was moored tonight on beautiful Lotus Lake, where the famous couple landed after an 800-mile flight from Fukuoka, Japan, today.

The colonel himself spent two hours before dinner assuring himself the ship was properly tucked to bed.

Tonight Charles and Anne, despite their early rising at Fukuoka for the long flight to China's capital, accompanied the American Consul to the office of Gen. Huang, chief of the aviation bureau, to discuss their itinerary in China and the Nanking entertainment program. Results of the conference were not divulged.

Although China is facing a situation tantamount to a foreign invasion, Nanking aviation officials indicated their desire to carry through the full Lindbergh program and to assist the air tourists in seeing as much of China as possible under prevailing conditions. However, for the government and the nation in general, the Lindberghs' visit is entirely overshadowed by Japan's pressure in Manchuria.

Nanking afternoon newspapers covered the Lindberghs' arrival in a few sentences, devoting their largest headlines to the Manchurian crisis and much of their space to long, strong editorials calling upon the Nation to unite and face the grave emergency.

Despite the government's preoccupation with the Japanese threat, however, Foreign Minister Wang gave over one hour of his busy afternoon toward an effort to greet the visitors.

Minister Wang left the foreign office as soon as the Lindberghs were reported sighted. He arrived at the waterfront while the monoplane was still circling over the Yangtse, then joined the disappointed delegation on a floating wharf.

Japanese Permit Pangborn to Fly

American, With Herndon, to Hop for Seattle September 26.

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Permission for Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Americans, to make a nonstop flight of 4,465 miles across the Pacific from Samushiro, Japan, to Seattle, Wash., was authorized here today.

The fliers plan to take off for Seattle about September 26. They will use the plane they flew last July from New York to Kharbarovsk, Eastern Siberia, 9,010 miles, in an attempt to lower the world-girdling record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

Fined by Japan for taking photographs of fortifications while flying here from Khabarovsk, Pangborn and Herndon, after weeks of pleading, obtained permission to fly to Samushiro Beach, 375 miles north of Hokkaido Island. There, with the plane carrying a full load of gasoline, they will attempt to soar from the mile-long runway for the overseas flight.

Cape Verde Behind Graf On Her Flight to Brazil

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin, flying on a commercial trip to South America, passed here this afternoon.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin wirelessed at 5 p. m. that it was proceeding west of the Cape Verde Islands.

W

WITH the New Plymouth giving the smoothness of an Eight, who cares now about counting cylinders? Results count. Facts talk. A five-minute ride will tell you more than all the words in the world. Don't buy any motor car until you drive the New Plymouth.

$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

342

New PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY ALL DeSOTO, CHRYSLER, AND DODGE DEALERS

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES' DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Myra Monet Chocolates
(Pronounced Myra Mon-ay)
49c the pound package
Each box contains a tempting assortment of chocolates that every one will enjoy. Contains no creams.

Planter's Salted Peanuts
15c ½ Lb. 29c Pound
In Cellophane Containers
Select peanut meats carefully roasted and then salted just enough to bring out their full flavor.

Chocolate Covered Nougatines.........lb. 39c
Hershey Chocolate Kisses.........lb. 29c
Chocolate Butterscotch Fancies.........lb. 33c

Greater Savings Here!
Your Every Drug Store Need Priced Low

VALUES!

15c Amami Shampoo	10c
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	73c
$1 Blondex Shampoo	64c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	44c
$1 Bordens Malted Milk	53c
35c Corega Tooth Powder	25c
$1 Coty Perfumes	79c
25c Cuticura Skin Soap	18c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing	38c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	19c
50c Herpicide Hair Tonic	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cr.	29c
25c J. & J. Baby Talc	14c
40c Kalak Water	29c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap	6c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	15c
35c Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
50c Mavis Face Powder	39c
50c Mennens Skin Balm	39c
$1 Moones Emerald Oil	79c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
25c Pears Scented Soap	18c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	31c
60c Pompeian Creams	35c
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal	77c
70c Sloans Liniment	43c
$2 S. S. S. Tonic	$1.39

P. D. S. Bed Bug Killer 35c
Apply this insecticide in cracks around the baseboard and bed. It will quickly rid your home of these bothersome pests. Handy applicator top.

Whisk Brooms Only 25c
Select broom straw securely bound. A very low price.

Teddy Bears . . 98c
Pretty teddy bears that have gaily colored overalls and blouses.

Plush Dogs . . . 98c
Your child will love one of these soft plush dogs.

Cannon Towels
20x40 Inches.... 6 for $1
Soft fluffy towels made of highly absorbent material. Be sure to get a supply at this price.

Card Tables . $1.19
Sturdily constructed card tables that may be obtained in red or green.

Barnards Zinc Stearate
Only 19c
A soft clinging dusting powder that is soothing and healing.

Electric Toasters
Only 98c
Has guaranteed heating element. Makes two slices at a time.

Footballs . 49c
These footballs are well made and will give you many hours of fun.

10% Discount . . .
on all sizes of Westinghouse Electric Light Bulbs when bought in quantities of six or more. Get a supply now before the days get shorter.

Tulip or Belle Nite Lites, 69c
Attractive nite lites that give a soft cheerful glow. Your choice of two artistic designs.

Electric Grills . . 98c
These handy electric grills are equipped with guaranteed heating elements.

Tee Off With Hawthorne Golf Balls
39c; 3 for $1.15
Here is a golf ball that will help you cut down your score. Their tough durable covers are practically cutproof. For long, true drives and accurate putts use Hawthornes.

Renault Tonic . . .
Port or Muscatel Flavor
A reconstructive tonic made from pure, sweet, mature grapes containing valuable medicaments of highly recognized therapeutic value. Taken systematically it will create a healty appetite, act as a tissue builder and help the body to resist fatigue. Contains no laxative or harmful drugs.
$1.25 Size.... 89c
$2.00 Size. $1.19

New! Effective!
Instant Odorono
The new Instant Odorono Deodorant is a toilet necessity that particular women appreciate. It stops perspiration instantly. May be used at any time. Quick drying. Easy to use with the new sanitary sponge applicator attached to the cap of bottle.
35c Size 21c
60c Size 39c

Toe Itch
Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. ONLY 95c.

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR
New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.
WILDROOT WAVE SET
50c Size... 29c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

CENTER COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR YEAR

Large Part of Program Will Relate to Bicentennial Exercises.

A comprehensive program of events and activities of unusual, city-wide interest was formulated yesterday morning by the Community Center Department at its initial meeting of the season when Mrs. E. K. Peeples, who last June was appointed director of the Community Center Department, held her first formal business meeting with the staff community secretaries, representing centers throughout the District of Columbia.

During the bicentennial year the department will materially aid the program here which has been planned by the District of Columbia bicentennial committee. The department will officially organize the Bicentennial Chorus of 2,000 voices which is expected to participate in leading historic events of national importance in this city.

Community bicentennial celebrations will also be held throughout the coming year in the various community centers, each community center to arrange its own program and select its own date.

Cooperating with the Greater National Capital committee of the Board of Trade the Community Center Department will have a part in the big Halloween celebration in this city, forming one of the many units in the carnival procession on that night.

Another part of its autumn program is the close cooperation between the department and the District of Columbia committee on surplus food conservation, whereby the community centers are making available the domestic science equipment in the various centers where volunteer workers are being trained by experienced leaders. Mrs. Peeples is a member of the District of Columbia committee on surplus food conservation.

The Community Institute of Washington will hold its events biweekly, on Tuesday evenings, at Central Community Center, and its 1931-1932 program emphasizes its popular slogan of giving "so much for so little." The first program is scheduled for October 20.

New German Decrees Signed.

Berlin, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—President Paul von Hindenburg signed three emergency decrees tonight, dealing with supervision of banks, reform of company law and prolongation of the time limit for declaration of holdings in foreign currencies.

DIRECTOR

MRS. E. K. PEEPLES, of Washington, the new director of the National Capital's Community Center Department. Mrs. Peeples held her first formal meeting with her "official family" yesterday.

D. A. R. Meeting Will Form Plans

District Committee Also to Have Short Program on Thursday.

Plans for fall and winter activities of the District of Columbia historical committee of the D. A. R. will be formed at a meeting Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House.

A short program will include reading of a poem on the Yorktown celebration by Mrs. William Ison, a report by Mrs. John Knox Arnold on the Jefferson Memorial Association's annual pilgrimage to Monticello and the reading of a paper on "Lydia Darrah" by Miss Virginia Price.

The paper was one of the ten best chosen in a national contest, bearing on women of the Revolution. Miss Price is a member of the Judge Lynn Chapter of the District of Columbia D. A. R.

French Prison Mutiny Fails.

Marseille, France, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Naval prisoners at the Fortress of Ratonneau, near Marseille, attempted to mutiny today while awaiting transfer to the penitentiary at Calvi, Corsica. Gendarmes broke their barricades and quelled the revolt.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:53	High tide.	2:37	3:09
Sun sets.......	6:10	Low tide..	9:26	9:46

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers; moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland, fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers; increasing southeast and south winds, becoming fresh.

For Virginia, fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; increasing southeast and south winds, becoming fresh.

The extensive western disturbance is advancing eastward with somewhat increased intensity, Huron, S. Dak., 29.42 inches, and Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.46 inches, and it has been attended by general rains from the north Pacific Coast eastward over the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, and by showers in the southern Rocky Mountain region, Nebraska, the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the Lake region. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Alaska, Yukon, and the District of Mackenzie, Eagle, Alaska, 29.48 inches, and pressure remains low from Greenland southward over the ocean east of Newfoundland, S. S. West Pool, 29.44 inches. Pressure is high from Hudson Bay southeastward to Quebec and thence southward over the Atlantic States, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.30 inches, and Northfield, Vt., 30.24 inches, and it is relatively high and rising over the North Pacific States, North Head, Wash., 30.12 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and North Dakota, and in the Atlantic States from Maine to central Georgia, and it has risen from Nebraska eastward to Ohio and northern Kentucky. At Birmingham, Ala., the temperature this afternoon reached 102 degrees, and at Des Moines, Iowa, 94 degrees, the highest ever registered at these stations so late in the season.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 79. Lowest, 63.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 85.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 537 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1931, 136 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.67 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1931, 1.68 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	79	63	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	66	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	76	80	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	66	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	66	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	102	74	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	62	70	0.44
Boston, Mass.	64	50	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	54	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	62	74	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	58	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	50	54	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	80	60	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	62	84	0.18
Denver, Colo.	80	52	64	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	94	60	88	0.26
Detroit, Mich.	72	58	66	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	56	52	54	0.66
El Paso, Tex.	90	68	80	0.03
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	0.09
Helena, Mont.	54	48	52	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	58	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	76	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	74	80	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	66	86	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	52	56	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	84	....
New York, N. Y.	70	62	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	64	82	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	94	62	80	0.52
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	64	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	74	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	62	72	....
Portland, Me.	64	48	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	56	58	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	52	54	0.28
St. Louis, Mo.	94	72	86	....
St. Paul, Minn.	68	58	66	0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	56	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	50	66	0.38
Savannah, Ga.	90	78	78	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	62	54	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	94	68	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	84	....
Toledo, Ohio	76	64	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	86	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Potomac River muddy and Shenandoah very cloudy.

A. KAHN INC. 935 F STREET

The Satisfaction of Knowing Your
DIAMONDS
Come From a Reliable Jeweler

Consider our reputation when you consider purchasing diamonds.

The New Baguette Solid Platinum Diamond Set WRIST WATCHES

$85

These attractive watches in the new small size have 17 jewelled guaranteed movements.

Artistically Designed

Beautiful creations—exactly as illustrated.

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths

A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President
39 Years at 935 F St.

New "Eugenie" Berets

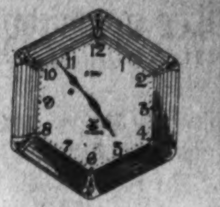
—Black, brown, green and garnet berets with multi-colored quill. $1.00

—Also the new rolled brim berets in tweed effects with little wing on side. Colors brown and white, black and white, red and white, green and white.

Neckwear Department—Street Floor

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Electric Clocks
For the Kitchen $3.88



—The well known Miller Clocks, in blue, green and yellow finish. Plug in any socket. Guaranteed timekeepers.

Third Floor

The Second Empire Influence Is Revolutionizing the Entire Mode in This New Collection of Fall

DRESSES
$16.50

—The materials are the popular sheer woolens, transparent velvets, canton crepes and sheer fabrics. They feature the raised waist lines, new puff sleeves, the wider shoulders and slender skirt lines. In all the attractive new shades . . . Spanish tile, combined with brown, green or black, also black with white, and black with brown.

Sizes 34 to 44.....14 to 20
16½ to 26½...46½ to 52½

Kann's—Second Floor

Don't Miss Our Fall Sale of
EVERGREENS

Popular Varieties Low Priced

Rosedale Arborvitae
Norway Spruce
Boxwood Sempervirens
Rhododendron Mixlum (white)

98c EACH

Euonymus Japonica
Ligustrum Lucidum
German Iris — pkg. of 12
American Arborvitae

6 Varieties at 69c Ea. | 10 Varieties at $1.29 Ea. | 8 Varieties at $1.69 Ea. | 6 Varieties at $1.95 Ea.

Hyacinth Bulbs, in various colors..15c Ea.
Darwin Tulip Bulbs, special......35c Doz.

Perennials .... 19c Each .... 3 for 50c

Achillea, Aconitum, Fisheri, Agrostemma, Allysum, Anchusa, Arabis, Anemone, Anthemis, Kelwayi
Aquilegia, Aubretia, Campanulas, Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Coreopsis, Delphinium, Dianthus, Dicentra, Gaillardia
Helenium, Helianthus, Hollyhocks, Iberis, Linum Perenne, Lychinis, Oriental Poppy
Myosotis, Phlox, Physotegia-Virginica, Platycodon, Shasta Daisy, Statice, Violas, Yucca

Kann's—Fourth Floor

What a Satisfaction to Be Able to Buy
"VARIABLE LENGTH"
Flat Tone
SILK HOSE

Worn Long, Medium or Short . $1.00 pr.

—In addition to the satisfaction of having stockings you can adjust to the right length—Flat Tone Silk Hose are of sheer, clear chiffon with a permanently dull finish. Sizes 8½ to 10 in these fashionable colors—

Paseo, Tropique, Nita Brown
Tahiti, Negrita, Indetan, Light Gun Metal
Matin, Smoketone, Off Black

Kann's Street Floor

Housekeepers Know What a Saving This Is!

Pure Linen DISH TOWELS

Last Year Were $1.50 for Six

18c ea. Six For $1

—Just imagine it! Stevens' pure linen dish towels at this low price. They are 18x33 inches in size with colored borders. Looped ready for use. If you can not come in, mail or phone your orders—but get your supply early!

Large Size and Absorbent!

Kann's—Street Floor

A Special Purchase of New Fall Styles in
Damask
DRAPERIES
At Our Lowest Price in Years

Choice of Two Styles at $2.94

—Rayon Damask Drapery sets in rich shades of green, gold, blue, rose and rust. Two side curtains and valance with fringe along the bottom edge, at $2.94.

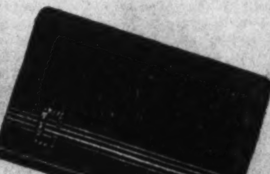
—The new pinch-pleated Damask Drapery sets in beautiful jacquard patterns and popular shades of rose, blue, green, gold or rust. 50 in. to the pair, at $2.94. Without tie backs.

Other Damask Drapery Sets

—Rayon Damask Sets with fringed valance—now at $1.69
—Pinch Pleated Damask Sets, with sateen lining. Now at $7.95
—Velour Sets in the popular Italian style. Now at......... $2.49
—Pinch Pleated Damask Sets, with sateen lining. Now at $4.95

Kann's—Third Floor

New Fall Handbags
$2.95



—New envelope style, with zipper; small or leather pouch, with chain or leather handle, in dull or rough grained pin seal, calfskin; also suede. Neatly lined and fitted. Black, brown and green.

Kann's—Street Floor

Elgin Wrist Watches—Reduced

Were $35 to $75, Now
$17.50 to $35.50

—Fine 17, 15 and 7 jewel movements, in smart solid gold and gold-filled cases. Discontinued numbers. Some of these can not be duplicated. Men's and women's styles.

Kann's—Street Floor

Felt Base RUGS
At a Special Low Price

9x12 Size $4.88

—Perfect rugs, each packed in its own carton. Patterns appropriate for almost any room in the house.

Felt Base Floorcovering... 44c Sq. Yd.
—Dropped patterns, and irregulars of 65c quality. They lay flat to the floor without tacking.

Kann's—Third Floor

3,000 Pairs Arrive of These
Popular D'Orsay SLIPPERS
$1.00 Pr.

—This outstanding value is one almost any woman will appreciate. The special features include—

Leather Hand Turned Soles. All folded edges . . . Folded Sock Linings . . . Sizes 3 to 8.

Colors Black Red Blue

Kann's—Street Floor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

University Makes Awards to Students in City and Near-by High Schools.

Eight scholarship students, from five Washington High Schools, and three from nearby Maryland and Virginia, chosen for outstanding work in all four of their high school years, will enter the George Washington University freshman class Wednesday.

Each year the university awards a four-year scholarship to graduates from each of the eight schools, on recommendation of principals and faculties, after consideration and approval by the university's scholarship committee.

This year's local winners are Armand Byron Gordon, 3148 Nineteenth street northwest, Central High Schol; Helen Margaret Waters, 7516 Morningside Drive northwest, Western High School; Oliver N. McDorman, 3938 McKinley street northwest, McKinley High School; John Herbert Meads, 154 Twelfth street southeast, Eastern High School, and Bernard Marigolius, 419 Decatur street, Business High School.

Out-of-Town Winners.

Out-of-town winners were Ellsworth Bray, who ranked as the third boy in the Alexandria High School graduating class; Josephine Withaner, of Clarendon, who stood high in the Washington and Lee High School graduating class and Barbara Winkler, who was eighth in the Bethesda High School graduating class.

Mr. Gordon, Central's scholarship winner, ranked thirteenth in a class of 436. He was captain of the cadet band, a member of the orchestra, a member of the glee club and of the French and history clubs. He was elected to the National High School Honor Society and the senior council.

Miss Waters, who receives the scholarship award from Western, received only two marks below the highest grade during her entire four years in high school. At the time of her graduation she stood second in her class, was president of the honor society and active in dramatics and in musical organizations.

Was Tenth in Class.

Mr. McDorman, of McKinley, was tenth in a graduating class of 311. A member of the Senior Court at McKinley, he was a member of the cadet corps, sang in the glee club and played on the tennis team.

An honor student at Eastern for four years, he was winner of a special intelligence test given at that school to determine the winner of the scholarship. He was a cadet captain in his senior year.

Mr. Marigolius had an "A" record during all of his four years at Business. He was active in athletics, oratory and the glee club, and in his third year won the Harvard prize awarded to the most representative junior.

Three States Hunt Deranged Woman

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Who Wrote to Hoover, Escapes Hospital.

Police of three States are joined in an attempt to apprehend Mrs. Ruth Smith, who escaped from the Springfield State Hospital for the insane at Sykesville, Md., Monday. Mrs. Smith, who is of a well-to-do-family of Knoxville, Md., attracted attention several months ago when she wrote letters to President Hoover claiming relationship with him.

Maryland authorities said that her escape was made by cutting the screen on a window and that she was aided by a male accomplice whose identity was not revealed.

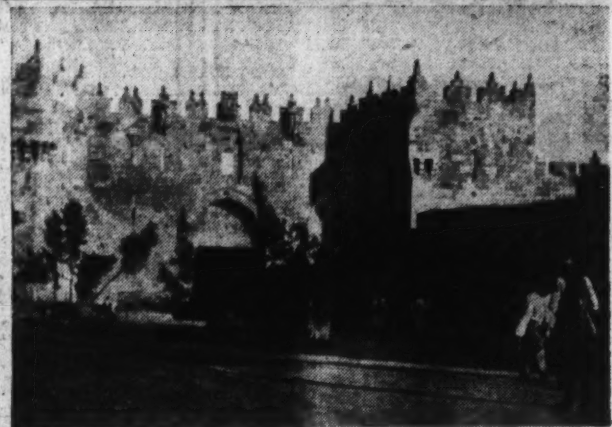
Mrs. Smith was committed to the hospital after her letters to the President had been investigated by secret service agents. At that time she escaped capture by wading across the Potomac River near Knoxville, but was later caught when she returned there. It was thought that she has fled to Virginia or West Virginia, and police in those States have been asked to aid in the search.

Chevy Chase Boy on Bicycle Hurt.

Losing control of a bicycle on which he was attempting to overtake his brother's pony, Emil Fisher, of Chevy Chase, Md., was thrown against the radiator of a passing car yesterday near his home. Taken to a doctor by Thomas F. Slattery, also of Chevy Chase, into whose car Fisher was thrown, he was treated for minor body abrasions and allowed to go home.

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY



Upper—Jerusalem as viewed from the Garden of Gethsemane. The Russian Greek Church in the foreground. The "Dome of the Rock," erroneously called "The Mosque of Omar," on the site of Solomon's Temple in the center of the photograph. Lower—The Damascus Gate, the Mecca of Christian travelers from all over the world.

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. McCartney on his travels in the Holy Land. The author is pastor of the Church of the Covenant. The articles will appear in The Post each Sunday until the series is concluded.

IN the year of our Lord 1095 Urban II summoned believers everywhere to go to the rescue of their fellow Christians in Palestine and wrest the holy sepulcher from the hands of the unbelievers. "Dieu Lo Vult"—the people shouted—God wills it. With this for a slogan or battle cry was launched "The voyage of God," as the Crusaders called it, as knights and barons, with their retainers and people of all degrees, gathered to their respective standards in all sections of Europe, and, borne on by an indescribable religious enthusiasm, started upon their long marches, by land and by sea, which converged upon the Christian metropolis of Constantinople—beyond which they would face the Turk and wrest from infidel hands the holy sepulcher of Our Lord.

The Crusaders called it "the voyage of God." The tragedies and triumphs of the crusades are long since a closed chapter of history and thousands of castellated towers and crumbling walls scattered all over Europe and Asia Minor are mute mementoes of that passion that possessed the hearts of believers to see and inhabit the land of the Saviour. Yet year after year Crusaders of a more peaceful motive keep pouring over land and sea to make their pilgrimage to that "Terra Santa" and behold with their own eyes the Land of Jesus.

Such pilgrims are we in this summer of our Lord 1931, and so we leave our native shores on a ship that is bound for Egypt and the Holy Land.

* * * *

THE "Holy Land!" I have long dreamed about taking this trip. Who would not go to look upon that stage whereon the drama of humanity has centered in such unforgettable scenes and muse among—

> Those holy fields over whose acres walked those blessed feet which nineteen hundred years ago were nailed for our advantage on the bitter cross.

In many a public discourse I have described the land, its mountains and its valleys—its rivers and its seas, its villages and its cities, its fertile fields and forbidding deserts, its flowers and its woodlands, vineyards and orchards, and all the stir and manner of its oriental life in most definite detail—I have seen it with the eye of the imagination—and now I am to see all this with the eyes of the flesh. What will it be like? Shall I be disappointed? People who have been there tell me I am bound to be! I shall come back sadly disillusioned of my dreams about the Land of Jesus. I shall not find the land of "milk and honey" with which our childhood and our Bible reading have so associated it. You shall find it, they tell me, a land of flies and insects—a land of dust and dirt—the descendants of Abram and Ishmael the off-scouring of humanity, the hills bereft of their trees—if they ever had any—and the fields of their vineyards. You shall find the glamour gone from the sacred places by reason of a network of a confusion, of superstitions worse confounded—He is a poor prophet or patriarch, indeed, who has but one birthplace, or burial ground! You shall find soldiers keeping the peace between rival factions of believers at the sepulcher or birthplace of our Lord. The streets of Jerusalem you shall find a symbol of filth and a noisome pestilence. You shall see her surrounded with her walls, but they are not the walls that surrounded the city in the day of Jesus—seven times they have been leveled with the dust—and as you look from the Mount of Olives your eyes will not rest upon a single roof that was standing that day when he cried "O Jerusalem—Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her chickens—but ye would not!" Nazareth—Capernaum—Chorazin—Bethsaida—lie under the dust with only a few disinterred columns that have survived the wrecks of time. Customs and peoples along the shores of Galilee have changed. Few of our Saviour's race inhabit the region and His language is seldom heard.

* * * *

WELL, I think I am ready for the "shock." At last I have braced myself for the worst and set forth in the conviction that a faith that can not stand up to realities needs to be sent to the repair shop. Yet for all the changes that the quarrelsome centuries have wrought in the Holy Land, there are some things that the hand and evil genius of mankind have not been able to change. The sea can be just as choppy at Joppa as when Simon Peter, looking from the housetop of Simon, the tanner, down by the shore, had the sunlit sails of the off-shore fishermen woven into the fabric of his dreams. Hermon, "that goodly mountain," and Lebanon will lift their majestic summits to the blue-bright summer sky. The stars will look down as silently upon the little town of Bethlehem as they did when the heavens were cleft with gloria in excelsis out of the glory in Jerusalem, surrounded by her hills, will not look repulsive in the distance; but I shall see the outline of these hills, just as they stood their silent sentinel in the days of David, when he cried, "I shall lift up mine eyes unto the hills." The mountains of Moab, beyond the Sea of Death, will be as purple in the twilight as in those evenings when Jesus sought the seclusion of Bethany, whence he could watch the shadows, dusking into dark, beyond the Jordan.

And the heart of man? That does not change! As long as the heart has passions, as long as life has woes, there shall be that out-reaching of the soul of man, in search of that "better country," and eyes that go to and fro through the earth earnestly seeking the New Jerusalem—that city of the soul "that hath foundations—whose builder and architect is God!"

Today's Happenings

Breakfast—Zeta Chapter, Beta Gamma Phi, 10:45 a. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Meeting—Buick Motor Co., 9 a. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Post Classified Ads perform an invaluable service for SOME ONE

IDEAL CHANCE GIVEN TO SEE BEACH TODAY

Woodland Sites Post Offers Provide Attractions for Entire Year.

How about going out today and toasting marshmallows over a slow fire in a spot where nature has been kind to the landscape and real enjoyment is to be had?

Where to go? Why Woodland Beach, of course. Just 32 miles away and a nice drive over excellent roads. Start out the Defense Highway toward Annapolis, but turn right when reaching Camp Parole. Follow Maryland State Highway No. 2 across the South River and then turn left on Mayo road, which leads directly to the beach property.

When you arrive and get the fire built and are sitting around it, having a lot of fun, think of the many opportunities during the year for additional outings of the same kind. Early spring fishing trips; summer sport in the cool waters of the river and its coves; fall gatherings when the leaves are turning and the scene is beautiful beyond description.

You'll want to have a cottage at Woodland Beach available all the time, and it is easy to obtain one. The purchase of a lot costs only $93, and you need not pay cash. Put down $9, with a subscription to The Washington Post, and then pay the balance at the rate of $3.50 per month.

When you are down at the beach today notice the handsome and durable cottages which have already been erected. Take note of the fine clubhouse which will be turned over to all the property owners for community use. Then get in line and join what promises to be the finest summer colony in this section of the country.

Reform of Calendar Is Opposed by Rabbi

At a meeting of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, held on Wednesday, the question of the proposed calendar reform was taken up. All those present expressed their opinion that this reform will not bring any benefit to humanity, but will, on the contrary, bring disorder and will interfere with the observance of the Sabbath and holy days.

It was therefore resolved to apply to the Government at Washington with a request not to consent to this reform.

If you have something to sell, a Post Classified Ad will find you a purchaser.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
Telephone District 4400

The Black Coat
with Blue-Dyed Fox
$125

Lelong created the original of this black chardella coat. You'll recognize the couturier touch in the figure fitting seaming, the dropped armholes and unusual envelope cut at the elbow for width. Medium shawl collar of blue dyed fox, with spiral sleeve appliques of the same.

Others with Kolinsky, Black Fox at $125

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Distinctive Hats
for Chic Women $10

Chic women find in this group . . . just what they've been looking for . . . and found so hard to discover! Hats that are in the new mode . . . distinctive, becoming, wearable!

—Particularly flattering are the new brimmed and rolled brim models. Of felt and hatters plush trimmed with feather fancies, cire ribbon, velvet, ostrich, etc. Black, colors.

Large and Small Headsizes

Palais Royal—Third Floor

For Misses and Little Women

"Bunny" Wraps

$16.50 to $39.50

These soft white evening coats of Belgian Hare or Lapin (rabbit) are the classic wrap for young things and smart women of short stature. Here are new styles in all lengths from a brief Eton jacket to the three-quarter length coat; modestly priced withal.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

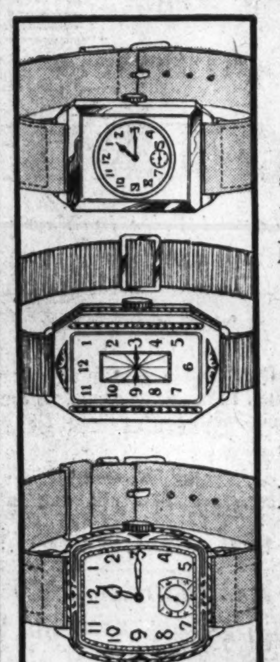
Special Purchase!
Children's School Hose
4 *Prs. for* $1

Boys' 7/8 Sports Hose of cotton, with fancy legs in smart color combinations. Sizes 8 to 11.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh

Sale!
"Elgin" and "Waltham"
Watches at ½ Price



Men's $41 Elgin Strap Watches
$20.50
14-karat gold-filled case with strap band; 17-jewel movement. An Elgin timepiece value!

Men's and Women's $35 Watches
$17.50
14-karat gold-filled cases, beautifully engraved with strap or ribbon bands; 7-jewel movements.

Men's and Women's $47.50 Watches
$23.75
15 and 17 jewel movements. Exquisite cases.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

"Faircrest" Colored Hem Sheets
$1.59 ea.

A standard quality at the Palais Royal . . . reliable wear . . . smooth, firm weave that makes an appearance you're proud of . . . snowy-white finish . . . 4-inch hems in the wanted pastels.

Colored Hem "Faircrest" Pillow Cases........49c

Patchwork Print Quilts
$1.79

Five colors in an appealing new print; well quilted; scalloped neatly in harmonizing color; plain muslin back.

$2.50 Linen and Rayon
Table Cloths
$1.69

Heavy, rich looking tablecloths in exquisite damask designs, woven of fine linen with rayon to give it luster. Hemstitched hems. 54x54 inches. White only.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
Telephone District 4400

Two Groups of Popular
Fall Silks
Specially Priced

Lustrous Crepe Satin
Heavy Canton Crepe
Printed Flat Crepe
Washable Flat Crepe
Costume Velveteen
$1.29 yd.

New Fall shades and a wide range of patterns; dark grounds.

Silk Crepe Faille
Printed Flat Crepe
Heavy Satin Crepe
$1.79 yd.

Three sure winners for Fall and Winter fashion approval! In new shades, standard shades, afternoon, daytime and evening shades.

Printed Celanese Moire........$1.79 yd.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

DR. JORDAN, LEADER IN EDUCATION, DIES

Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford University Famed as Peace Advocate.

Stanford University, Calif., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—As peacefully as he had lived his 80 years, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University and dean of American university presidents, died at his campus home, Sierra House, here today.

The kindly old educator had never regained consciousness after a stroke of paralysis yesterday. He had suffered from a complication of maladies due mainly to his advanced age.

Although there was sorrow at his passing, there was no gloom, for he was opposed to that. Members of the family immediately issued a request that a football game scheduled for this afternoon be held as planned because "Dr. Jordan would never want to interfere with the happiness of his young friends."

Funeral on Monday.

With the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since 1887, and his son, Knight Jordan; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knight Jordan; Drs. Russell Y. Lee and Blake Wilbur and two nurses.

Other relatives of Dr. Jordan are: Mrs. Nathaniel Gardener, a daughter, of Berkeley, Calif.; Harold Bowen Jordan, Medford, Ore., a son, and Mrs. Mary Jordan Edwards, of Whittier, Calif., a sister. Mrs. Gardener and Harold Jordan are children by Dr. Jordan's first marriage.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Monday in the Stanford University Memorial Church. The services will be in charge of Dr. D. Charles Gardener, university chaplain, and Dr. Augustus T. Murray, pioneer member of the faculty and former pastor of the Friends Church in Washington, D. C., which is attended by President Hoover.

Advocate of Peace.

Known most widely as an advocate of international peace Dr. Jordan was also an educator of note and in 1885 when he became president of the University of Indiana he was said to be the youngest college president in the country.

He was regarded as the most democratic man on the campus and while president of Stanford he was never too busy to salute with a wave of the hand even the greenest freshman.

When he retired as president in 1913 he was given the title of chancellor emeritus. He was succeeded by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who is on leave from the university. Dr. Robert E. Swain is acting president of Stanford.

Luray, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—President Hoover tonight issued the following statement from his mountain camp on the death of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, where Mr. Hoover graduated in 1895:

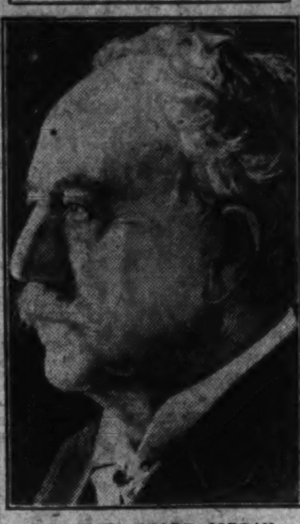
"Dr. Jordan's loss will be felt by the many thousands of students who came to him over 50 years of active leadership in education.

"Few men in his calling had won so universal affection and devotion. He was a great educator and was a scholarly contributor to science, to the advancement of education and to thought upon public questions."

Smith College Opening Is Delayed by Epidemic

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The opening of Smith College, scheduled for September 28 and 29, today was postponed two weeks because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the Connecticut Valley.

EDUCATOR DEAD



DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

SMALL AGAIN SEEKS POST OF GOVERNOR

Illinois Candidate Attacks World Court and League; Urges Dry Repeal.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—On a platform embracing new as well as several of the old planks on which he twice successfully made the race for the governorship of Illinois, Len Small today announced again his candidacy for that office.

Voters from many quarters of the State, including large delegations led by former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, and others of his allies, cheered the former governor's announcement and his battle cry, "Back to prosperity!"

Condemnation of the world court and League of Nations, and building of more roads, planks of previous small campaigns, were joined with promises of repeal of State prohibition laws, saner State financing and reduction of taxes, safeguarding of bank deposits, a pledge against further political trading and a fight against "the conspiracy to abolish the presidential primary."

Small denounced the present State administration for what he termed "wholesale waste, graft, and corruption in government," and declared there would be "no new or additional forms of taxation imposed without the greatest caution." He asserted much of the responsibility for loss to Illinois investors through defaulted bond issues was due to the administration of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, when the present governor was secretary of state for Illinois, in allowing compauies to sell their securities without stringent investigation of offerings.

For the benefit of the farmer Small proposed national loans, at interest of less than 3 per cent, to tide over difficulties in which agriculture finds itself.

Among those attending the rally were former Senator William E. Lorimer, as well as many State leaders.

Small occupied the governor's chair from 1921 to 1929, and was defeated in the Republican primary of 1928 by Gov. Emmerson.

Nature Heats Homes.

Boise, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Neither fuel shortages nor the high price of coal will bother a large number of Boise homes this winter. About 20 per cent of the city's homes are heated by water piped from a large hot spring above the city.

UNCLE JOHN WILDER, COOLIDGE KIN, DIES

Fiddler and Retired Farmer Succumbs at 84; Rites Set for Tomorrow.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—"Uncle John" Wilder, fiddler, farmer and uncle of a President, died today in his home at the center of this little town which gave a Chief Executive to the Nation.

Births and deaths are few in this hamlet of 33 souls in Plymouth township, but since 1920 the deaths have become a matter of interest to the world outside, since most of the deceased have been in some way related to Calvin Coolidge.

So when "Uncle John" breathed his last today the general store became the focus point of telephone calls.

Between trips to that section of her store serving as a postoffice and out past the big stove in the center to wait on customers, Miss Cilley answered the telephone to confirm the death of "Uncle John."

Neighbors Condole Widow.

Alone in the little farmhouse, Mrs. Wilder sat throughout the day accepting the condolences of neighbors on the death of the man she had married 61 years ago, when John was 24.

Before her marriage she was Miss Gratia Moor and she could recall the day she had told "Uncle John" that her sister, Mrs. John Coolidge, had become a mother and the son was to be called Calvin. That was in the days when "Uncle John" worked hard at his farming and at night played on his fiddle to entertain her and her friends, for John Wilder was as good a fiddler as there was hereabouts in those days.

In 1925 he decided to quit farming and spend the remainder of his life in the quietude of his native village, but fate was just steering him into courses he never would have believed he would take.

It was at this time that old-time fiddlers took the fancy of the sophisticates beyond the Vermont hills. "Uncle John" performed for the Boston folks on the stage of a theater and then came an invitation to play for Henry Ford, the automobile magnate.

Had Brief Stage Career.

Later the stage called and "Uncle John" could not resist. He toured a large theatrical circuit with "the Plymouth Old-Time Dance Orchestra," an organization which included five relatives and schoolmates of the then President Coolidge. At Washington the "home folks" visited Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

After this flare at fame and fortune "Uncle John" returned to Plymouth to devote his attention to living the long and peaceful life most of his friends and relatives had lived in Vermont's hills.

Monday he will be buried in the village cemetery close by the grave of Col. John Coolidge, father of the former President and the man who administered the oath of office as President to his son in the small hours of the morning, in the house just back of where "Uncle John" had lived his life.

Post Classified Ads perform an invaluable service for SOME ONE every day.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

11th OURISMAN'S Eleventh ANNIVERSARY SALE 10th day

USED CARS

Thoroughly re-conditioned cars with good paint, good tires, and good upholstery. Slashed prices to make you buy them and SAVE MONEY!

Selling 111 cars in 11 days—only 2 more days

Each Day One Car $11.11
Today & Monday Last Two Days!

Chevrolets—Fords— All Makes—All Models
Sensational Cut-Prices
Here are a few of the bargains!

'28 Chevrolet Coach
'28 Chevrolet Coupe
'28 Ford Tudor Sedan
'28 Ford Coupe
$111

TERMS
$11 Down
On Many Cars

'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet
'29 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
$211

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY

'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan
'30 Ford Sport Roadster
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
$311

Two Special Displays—The House That Service Built
Phone Lincoln 10200 618-625 H St. N.E. Phone Lincoln 10200

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Adoria
Takes Wool and Barunduki
This Season's Leaders
and Fashions This Fall Ensemble

Adoria creates this jacket dress for the first brisk days of Fall! Of a soft, diagonal weave woolen, the dress with a Kiltie green yoke the jacket with golden brown Barunduki trim.

$39.50

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Your Hair
Is in the Foreground of the New Fashion Picture

The captivating 1931 hats reveal more hair than hat! A new-style hair cut, a softly-moulded finger wave, a little extra curl or an artful "Chignon" pinned on securely. These are primary steps to this new romantic fashion.

Eugenie Permanent $8.50 Small Hair Pieces $2.95 and up
BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Wear a Bien Joile Foundation Garment
With the New Fashions

This garment will take the "guess work" out of wearing the new frocks, for it not only gives the high nipped-in waistline, but moulds the hips. Of fine blush colored brocade with a net-lined lace bust line. Sizes 34 to 40.

$10

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Cut on Diagonal Lines for Divine Fit!
French Crepe Lingerie
Chemises—Panties—Slips

$3.95

The new Fall underthings are cut on the same slant as your new Fall frocks! They just can't help fitting smoothly and hanging right! Slips, chemises and panties of rich French crepe exquisitely trimmed with applique, bands and yokes of fine Alencon lace! The slips fully 45 inches long. In white, flesh and tearose. Panties, sizes 19 and 21; slips and chemises, sizes 34 to 44.

New! Collegiate Pajamas, $1.95
We can think of nothing more amusing than these pajamas for lounging about the "dorm" or sorority house! Football and college pennant print in bright vivid colors. One leg alone is 104 inches around, imagine the swish of two!
UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Rest Your Feet in Arch-O-Pedics
You Needn't Sacrifice One Iota of Fashion

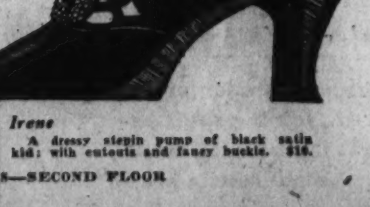
Devon
Black satin kid with silk kid trim; or brown kid with putty kid trim. $10.

Strand
Black or brown suede with matching kid trim. With dressy Cuban heel. $10.

Creston
Black satin kid, or brown kid with cutouts and leather continental heel. $10.

$10

Foot trouble is not always caused from ailing feet, more often from poorly made and ill fitting shoes! Arch-O-Pedic shoes are built with ten scientific points of comfort and yet, you'd never guess it by looking at them! They're fashioned of the season's newest and smartest leathers with long graceful lines and popular continental heels. You can choose at all times, from 25 up-to-date Arch-O-Pedic models, in sizes 4 to 9; widths AAA to D.



Irene
A dressy stepin pump of black satin kid; with cutouts and fancy buckle. $10.

Stroller
Black or brown suede oxford with matching calf trimming. $10.

Shelton
A dressy four-eyelet oxford tie of black satin kid. $10.

Linwood
Oxford tie, java brown or black satin kid piped in contrasting kid. $10.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

COURT AT FAIRFAX OPENS TOMORROW

Large Number of Cases on Docket; Men Summoned for Jury Service.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The September term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. An exceedingly large number of cases will be presented to the grand jury, of which the major portion will be for violation of the State prohibition law. The court has not been in session since the May term.

Those summoned for grand jury service tomorrow are Ernest V. Burke, of Clifton; Benjamin F. Nevitt, of Ox Road; Arthur D. Kerby, of Groveton; Perry M. Compton, of Clifton; J. Everett Dove, of Engleside; Milton T. Elgin, of Spring Hill; L. T. Dowden, of Baileys Crossroads; Horace E. Brown, of Falls Church; Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax; George Speer, of Oakton; Charles F. Broadwater, of Fairfax; Walter G. Byrne, of Great Falls; Lesley Lanham, of Forestville; Jether Dove, of Navy.

Those summoned for Tuesday morning for felony jury service include J. L. Coleman, of Dranesville; H. E. Brown, of Falls Church; W. L. Buser, of Oakton; C. M. Hirst, of Falls Church; F. E. Peck, of Floris; H. Glenn Cunningham, of Vienna; H. O. Cornwall, of Forestville; C. V. Mathers, of Clifton; A. T. Kidwell, of Fairfax Station; C. E. Newman, of Oakton; H. N. Franklin, of Clifton; Marvin Perkins, of Floris; George Davis, of Lee District; George W. King, Vienna; L. T. Dowden, of Baileys Crossroads; Leon L. Freeman, of Vienna; Thomas L. Buckley, of Centerville; C. T. Rice, of Oakton; George Neitsey, of Mount Vernon; R. M. Merchant, of Burke; E. H. Roberts, of Mount Vernon; James Byrnes, of Chesterbrook; E. L Myers, of Vienna; R. P. Gooding, of Pender; A. D. Pitkin, of Clifton; Julius Parmlee, of Falls Church, A. G. Pearson, of Bull Run, and P. R. Mittendorf, of Mount Vernon.

The names of those who have been summoned to appear for civil jury service on Wednesday morning are: D. W. Buckley, jr., of Clifton; R. H. Rice, of Burke; B. Ayres, of Clifton; Harry Birch, of Falls Church; J. W. McLeane, of McLean; M. P. Westcott, of Falls Church; T. M. Bowie, of Pender; Fletcher Follin, of Forestville, and C. N. Bladen, of Annandale.

Winners in the baby show of the first community carnival at Merrifield, held yesterday at the Merrifield Community House on the Lee Highway about three miles west of Falls Church, were announced as follows: Class 1 (infants under 1 year), first, Margaret Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Payne, of Merrifield; second, Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax; class 2 (infants under 2 years old), Audrey Jane Beachley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beachley, of Washington; second, Albert Dismuke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dismuke, of Washington. Class 3 (infants under 3 years old), first, Ann Warning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Warning, of Fairfax; second, Paul E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax, and Class 4 (infants between 3 and 4 years old), first, Dona Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana P. Miller, of Merrifield; second, Sue Warning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Warning, of Fairfax. About 20 children were entered in the show, and were judged from a health standpoint and hygienic care. Judges were Mrs. James E. Nickell and Miss Gladys Winfield, of Fairfax.

Revival services will open this evening in the Jerusalem Baptist Church near Fairfax Station and continue through the week under direction of the Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor of the church. He will be assisted by a number of visiting ministers, among them Mrs. John Paul Jones, of Vienna, and the Rev. Samuel Bauer.

Arlington County Expends $31,667 Less Than Budget

Officials of Arlington County spent $31,667.53 less in the last fiscal year than was provided in the annual budget, it was revealed in the auditor's report, submitted to the board of supervisors by J. R. Hutchinson, auditor.

Despite the saving, collections by the county treasurer were less than those estimated in the budget. The savings were spread over a number of the departments in the county.

The average daily water consumption was shown to have increased from 683,000 gallons in 1930 to 782,693 gallons in 1931.

During the year, the mileage of water mains and laterals increased 14.7 miles, making a total of 75.8 miles. The extending of the mains and laterals required installation of 51 additional fire hydrants, making a total of 410 hydrants. The number of water users added during the year was 1,402, making a total of 3,398 consuming 234,832,000 gallons per year.

The supervisors, the report shows, purchased three pieces of fire apparatus at a total cost of $25,850, thus increasing the value of the county's firefighting equipment to a total of $115,850.

The scavenger department shows a net operating profit of $920.24, as against a loss for the previous year of $1,100.05. This profit was in spite of a depreciation charge of $1,000.

Tobacco Markets Will Open Tuesday

Old Bright Belt Swings Into Activity in North Carolina.

(Associated Press.)

Seventeen tobacco markets in North Carolina's Old Bright Belt will open their warehouses Tuesday and all the markets in the State except the Asheville burley belt will be in operation.

The South Carolina belt markets opened August 4 and the markets in the new bright belt of eastern North Carolina have been selling weed since September 1.

The average price paid for tobacco in the Old Bright Belt last year was $11.99 per hundredweight compared to $13.41 in the New Bright Belt markets. With slightly better prices prevailing this year in the New Bright Belt and the South Carolina markets, farmers are anticipating better receipts this year.

26 Naval Vessels Drop Hooks in HamptonRoads

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Twenty-six naval vessels, the largest number in port here in some time, were at the Hampton Roads Naval Base or in Hampton Roads today.

Included in this big fleet were fourteen cruisers, which had been out to Southern drill grounds, off the Virginia Capes, for target practice during the first half of the week, which came in last night to spend the week-end.

U. S. Allots $75,000 For Locks on Kanawha

(Associated Press.)

The War Department yesterday approved allotment of $75,000 for construction of locks at Marmet, W. Va., on the Kanawaha River.

Schools in Shenandoah Will Start Tomorrow

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 19.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 pupils will enroll in Shenandoah County schools next Monday when the regular nine-months schools open for the coming session.

Teachers' contracts have been signed for eight and a half months with the proviso that the additional weeks will be taught if funds become available. The eight-months school will open September 23.

Sleeping Driver Injured.

Falling asleep while driving on Conduit road near Cabin John, Md., early yesterday, Harry L. Evans, 43 years old, of Cabin John Park, Md., was injured slightly when his car left the road. He was treated for cuts on the right wrist and nose at Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was declared not serious.

Woman Dies, 2 Injured As Train Smashes Auto

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mary Helen Slayton, 29, of Augusta, Ga., was killed today and two other persons were hurt in a train-automobile collision just outside the city.

Joseph Slayton, husband of the dead woman, received head and back injuries and Mary Elizabeth Slayton, their 9-year-old daughter, suffered a few minor cuts. The Slayton automobile, which bore a Pennsylvania license, was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train.

Virginia Postmasters Named.

Appointment of Fitzhugh L. L. Davis as acting postmaster at Altavista, Va., was announced yesterday by the Postoffice Department. Mrs. Lucy M. Wing was appointed postmistress of the newly created office at Greenway, Fairfax County.

SMITH'S
Moves Early in the Morning
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH—3342-43-44

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

"5th AVENUE"
A NEW FALL
KNOX HAT
Luxuriously Silk Lined

NOTE: Last year the lowest-priced silk-lined Knox Hat was $10. The Lowest-priced unlined Knox Hat was $8.

An ultra-smart, handsome Fall Hat, with a dashing youthful personality that appeals to well-dressed men. $7

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Now You Can Have
STAINLESS
Vicks VapoRub

Your Same Vicks... Only Color Removed... Same Formula Same Price

HERE'S real news! Science has found a way to remove the color from the world's most famous treatment for colds—without altering the time-tested formula an iota! It's your same Vicks—just all chance of stain gone!

Why 26 Million Jars Are Used Yearly

For twenty-five years Vicks VapoRub has been the mothers' reliance—the family standby for cold troubles. Like nothing else Vicks acts externally—without the risks of "dosing"—direct to the affected area—by stimulation and inhalation—two ways at once.

In Golden Amber or Stainless White

Now your druggist has Vicks in the original amber or the new stainless white form—as you prefer it. It's the same dependable Vicks . . . same time-tested ingredients, compounded in the same exclusive Vick way—at the same price.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. — Entrance 909 F Street N.W.

TOMORROW
The Lowest Price We've Ever Offered on
Mohair 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites

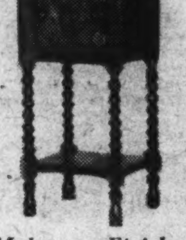
As Photographed

A Scoop for Us and a Bargain for You

Truly an amazing value . . . high-grade construction, genuine Mohair with matching velour outsides and attractive Moquetteon reverse of spring filled cushions . . . Bunny and club chairs ever so comfortable and the double duty Davenport with serpentine front rounds out a truly wonderful bargain.

$118

$10 Delivers It—Convenient Deferred Payments



Mahogany Finished
Smoking Stand
$1.95
With humidor compartment. Beautifully made.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Handsome Inlaid Burl Walnut 6-Piece Bedroom Suite

Beautiful large Pier vanity, massive highboy, 50-in. dresser, double bed, chair and vanity bench. Rich hand carving and beautiful combination of choice woods. Handsome chair and bench complete this elegant suite.

$195

The New PHILCO Model 50
Delivered For $5 DOWN
No Interest
No Carrying Charges

Philco Lowboy
Sturdy, handsomely designed cabinet model, with the new Pentode Power Tube. $49.95

Philco Table Model
Has everything in the way of tone and selectivity found in the cabinet set. Also the Pentode Power Tube. $36.50

Lowest Prices Ever Offered

Handsome 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

A regular $159 value. Note the beautiful diamond matched walnut veneers on oak. Note large pedestal base extension table, graceful buffet, china cabinet with drawer, inclosed server. Arm chair and five side chairs with jaquard velour seats. Exactly as photographed.

$119

$10 Delivers It—Convenient Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F Street N. W.

BALLSTON FIREMEN WIN HOOK-UP PRIZE

Feature Event of Carnival Is Captured in 34 Seconds; Pajama Victors.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

The Ballston Volunteer Fire Department won the hook-up contest, a feature at the annual carnival being held at Ballston by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday afternoon.

Winning the contest over the Arlington, Cherrydale, Jefferson District and Falls Church departments they carried off the Gloth trophy, presented by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth. The department, in addition to holding the large cup until next year, when they will again compete for it, it being necessary to win it three consecutive years to hold it, was also presented with a smaller cup by Mr. Gloth.

The distance of the run was 500 feet and the time of the winner was 34 seconds.

The judges were Assistant Chief Norman Roberts, of Alexandria; Past President Vincent Simmel, of the Maryland State Firemen's Association and Samuel Tayman, of the Cottage City (Md.) department.

Winners of the pajama parade, a feature last night were, Mrs. Cora Major, Mulhall Station; second Miss Margaret Finisecy, Virginia Highlands; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Ballston, and Miss Vivian Daniels, Bailey's Cross Roads, won in the children's class.

The judges were—Robert E. Kendrick, of East Falls Church; Mrs. Mary Mackey, of Cherrydale, and Roy Beckwith, of Virginia Highlands.

John, R. Malloch, general chairman, announces that the carnival will be continued through Monday evening, owing to several rainy nights during the past week.

St. John's College Opens Tomorrow

Douglas Gordon to Take Post as President; Students Increase.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The liberal policies inaugurated at St. John's College in 1923 will be continued and enlarged upon by the new president, Douglas H. Gordon, who will begin his duties with the institution when it opens for the 1931-32 year Monday.

President Gordon, 29, one of the youngest college presidents in the country, took over the post to which he was elected last spring, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The new administration, President Gordon said, will have definitely in mind extension of the policy of honors work, and emphasis will be laid on a comprehensive and connected training as opposed to a series of "disconnected courses."

"We want to continue the differentiation between work of the honor students and the regular students," he said. "We hope, while providing the usual training for all students, to set the abler ones free from classroom restrictions."

Postoffice Safe Is Robbed of $100

Stamps and Money Taken by Glenwood Yeggs; Search Pushed.

Yeggmen early yesterday blew open the safe of the postoffice at Glenwood, Md., and escaped with money and stamps believed to approximate $100. The heavy door of the safe was blown about 30 feet by the explosion.

Chief Julius Wosch, of the Ellicott City, Md., police force, called in Detective Theodore Vollten, of the Montgomery County identification bureau, to assist the Howard County authorities. Detective Vollten found fingerprints on the safe door believed to have been left by the robbers.

Police have information that three men in an automobile had been cruising in the vicinity of the town for about three weeks, visiting stores and garages, inquiring into the state of business. At one store the men are said to have bought a quantity of supplies and then forced the proprietor to return their money, threatening to "blow up the place" if he refused. One of the men had two pistols. The police have a description of the men and have broadcast lookouts for them.

Virginia Finishes Sections of Roads

Last Strip of Pavement on Spottswood Trail Due This Week.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The principal sections of road construction work completed during the past week were on U. S. Route 21, hard surfacing between Wytheville and Bland; Route 14, hard surfacing between Buena Vista and Glasgow and grading between Buena Vista and Lexington; hard surfacing on Route 53 from Toano to Barhamsville, bridge construction on U. S. Route 11 west of Wytheville and widening near Bristol, the State Department of Highways has announced.

The last section of pavement on the Spottswood trail, Route 17, between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg, is expected to be opened the last of next week. At the present time traffic is using several miles of the old soil road between Stanardsville and the top of the mountain.

Surfacing of U. S. Route 21 between Bland and the West Virginia line is under way and probably will continue through October. U. S. Route 29, Danville to Lynchburg and Charlottesville, is now all hard-surfaced and good. On Route 420, between Richmond and Montpelier, the section of construction between the Broad street road and Greendale is quite dusty and rough.

Progressive Seniors to Picnic.

The Progressive Seniors will hold a picnic supper Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Gish, Essex avenue, Somerset, Md. Automobiles will meet the guests at Chevy Chase Circle at 2:30 o'clock.

Post Classified Ads . . . Effective, because they're Selective . . . Your message reaches a CLASS audience.

BALLSTON FIREMEN RECEIVE GLOTH TROPHY

Post Staff Photo.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth presents the Gloth Trophy to the Ballston Fire Department, winner in the hook-up contest held yesterday at the annual carnival of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association being held at Ballston. Left to right, back row—F. T. Smith, Madison Stoneburner and Vernon Crack. Front row—William A. Smith, Chief William R. Biggs and William C. Gloth.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES

North Chevy Chase

Mr. Dolph Atherton, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Atherton, has returned from Pennsylvania, where he won the club golf championship cup and also won the handicap golf tournament at the Montrose Club, winning two beautiful silver cups.

Mr. Herbert N. Eaton and son, Herbert, jr., have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they passed two weeks.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, new president, will preside at the opening meeting of the Current Topic Club to be held shortly at her home.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Brown and family returned Tuesday, after vacationing at Cape May and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank J. Rapee presided at the opening meeting of the guild of St. James Episcopal Chapel, on Monday.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby left here yesterday for New York, returning about Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walls, of the Eastern Shore, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn, for some time.

Miss Christiana Furse, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, has returned to college, in New York.

Mrs. H. M. Sherline and children, of New York City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett.

Mrs. H. M. Brooks and children will arrive Tuesday from Buffalo to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bissett.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm is visiting friends at Scranton Lake, Scranton, Pa., returning here Tuesday.

Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill and Mr. Franklin Durr spent last week end at Atlantic City.

Leesburg

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Washington, were recent guests of relatives in Leesburg. They will sail from New York on the S. S. George Washington September 23 for Hamburg. After visiting points of interest in Germany, Dr. Jenkins will take a two weeks' course in surgery at the University of Vienna, after which he and Mrs. Jenkins will visit Switzerland and France, returning to Washington in November, where he will resume his practice.

Miss Ruth Dibrell entertained at a garden party Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hatcher, of Hibbings, Minn.

Mrs. E. B. White was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club.

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Miss Janet Harrison.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson has been visiting friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox have returned from a trip to Virginia Beach and Ocean City, Md.

Dr. John A. Gibson has returned to his home in Leesburg from a motor trip to Florida.

North Woodside

Mr. Wootton Young, of Montgomery Hills, left New York September 6 on the steamer Bremen for a three weeks tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire, Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire and Kent Duvall Agire attended a meeting of the Mareen Duval family at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church near Collington, Md.

Miss Janet Williams, of Montgomery Hills entertained for luncheon last Wednesday, Miss Pauline Stoddard, Miss Dorothy Durkin and Miss Nellie Mae Neff.

Mrs. A. Harley, of Palm Harbor, Fla., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Braden Appleby.

Mrs. L. B. Farmer and daughter, Madeline, were the guests of Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire and children, Dorothy and Kent, have returned from a motor trip in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and children, spent last week-end with Mr. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, sr., in Hughesville, Md.

Miss Catherine Rosser, of Ginter Park, Richmond, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Rosser Muir for the past week has returned to her home.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Eva Freed, of Montgomery Hills, entertained her sorority the Lamba Phi, of the Alpha Chapter at a shower for Mrs. Frank Deuterman.

Mrs. Rosser Muir, of Montgomery Hills, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. L. M. Long, of Washington, spent last week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne have returned from their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. Edmond M. Emmerich spent last week-end at Atlantic City, N. J., where he was visiting his mother, Mrs. George M. Emmerich, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt Randell entertained the members of the Mother's Club and their husbands for bridge last Saturday evening.

Potomac

Mrs. Eva M. Hitt entertained at a tea last Friday in compliment to her daughter, Miss Virginia Frances Hitt, who will leave tomorrow for the State Teacher's College, Harrisonburg, Va. Guests included Miss Edith Spaulding, Miss Theresa Carter, Miss Eleanor Ziegler, and Miss Helen Robertson, all of whom will leave shortly to attend different colleges.

Mrs. Elmer Williams and Miss Marjorie Redman have returned from a month's visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg has returned to her home in Berryville, Va., after a visit with Miss Willie Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Gary left last Sunday for Blackstone College, to resume her studies, accompanied by two classmates who had been her house guests, Miss Mary Knapp, of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Angeline Skidmore, of Frostsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller entertained last riday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schuyler passed the week with relatives in Orange, Va.

Mrs. Paul Moriarty and little daughter, Betty Paula Moriarty, have returned from passing the summer with relatives at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Oscar H. Van Sant, of Ocean City; Mrs. James W. Barbour, of Wildwood, N. J., and Master Oscar Townsend, of Ocean City.

Mrs. Lamar Colvin and Miss Maria, of Catlett, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. George Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens have returned from a visit with relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Fairfax

Mrs. W. P. Moncure has returned from a visit with her son, F. P. Moncure, in Stafford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Tallant, of New York, were guests at the home of Mrs. Tallant's sisters, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, last week.

Packard Sagendorf has returned from a visit with his grandmother Mrs. F. S. Israel, at her home in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. E. L. Carson passed several days in Richmond during last week.

Miss Warwick Rust has returned to Sweet Brier College.

Mrs. Clinton Serrin and daughter, Nancy Jane, have returned to their home near Vienna, following a month's motor trip in southern Virginia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Serrin's sister, Mrs. George H. Maisch and daughter, of Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, of Idylwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Taylor, to George H. Fouche, of Vienna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouche. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Tuesday, with the Rev. George H. Cook officiating.

Mrs. Annie McGuffy, who has resided in Falls Church for the past several years, has returned to the operatic stage, following the death of her husband. She opened last Monday night in Boston in one of Shubert's productions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herman and daughter, of Falls Church, are passing this month at the home of their son, Maurice, at Newport, Va.

Raymond Blackman, jr., of Vienna, left Tuesday for College Park, Md., where he will enter the university.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McHatcher, of Oakton, are on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and daughter, Charlotte Ann, of Vienna, are visiting Mr. Graham's parents at Waters Meet, Minn.

Annapolis

The family of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, are now settled in their quarters in the naval reservation for the fall and winter season, having returned from Sharon, Conn., where they passed the summer season. Mr. Roswell Hart, elder son of Admiral and Mrs. Hart, soon will resume his studies at Princeton University. Miss Isabella Hart and two little sisters will pass the winter with their parents.

The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Parish, Annapolis, and Mrs. Johnson have returned to the rectory after passing the summer at Turner, Me., and other points in New England. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Johnson, returned with them and is awaiting the reopening of Vassar College, postponed to September 23.

Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, wife of Commander Davis, of the Navy, and daughters, Mary and Betty, and son, Charles C. Davis, jr., have returned to their home in Washington, after passing the summer at the home of Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, on South River, near Annapolis. Commander Davis is at sea in command of the destroyer Bernadou.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler and little daughter, Theodora, were guests the past week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch at their home here.

Mrs. Dresel, wife of Commander Alger T. Dresel, has gone to Sperryville, Va., for a visit of two weeks with friends.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hiester Hoogerwerff have returned to their home in Gloucester street, Annapolis, from a month's stay at Blue Ridge Summit.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher, and four children, who passed the summer with Mrs. Schumacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas at Arundel-on-the-Bay, left Sunday for Chevy Chase where they will make their home. Lieut. Comdr. Schumacher is assigned to duty at the Navy Department.

Takoma

Mrs. C. G. Farwell and her children will return today from Waterfall, Va., where they have been vacationing for a week.

Among Takoma Park young folks who are leaving to resume their studies at college are Robert Mayo, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Alfred Cottrell, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ralph Harries, Washington College, Washington, Md.; Robert Dabney Coffman, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Richard Mattoon, Antioch College, Antioch, Ohio; Angus Lamond, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; John Griffiths, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati; James P. Marshall, Purdue University, Purdue, Iowa; Russell Lampson, Ralph Shure, Richard Irey, Richard Greenfield, Gilpin Churchman, Miss Catherine Dennis and Miss Margaret Mayo, Maryland University, College Park, and Miss Ruth Martin Simpson, American University, Washington, D. C.

A wedding in Takoma Park Tuesday was the culmination of a romance begun in Argentina. Miss Winifred Crager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crager, of 127 Willow avenue, became the wife of Mr. Werner Alfred Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wild, of Romanshorn, Switzerland. The father of the bride performed the ceremony, which took place in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Miss Jean Crager, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude Williams. Little Misses Marlyn and Anna Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings, were flower girls. The groom was attended by Mr. William E. Phillips, recently returned from South America. The ushers were Mr. Carl Stillson, Mr. Vinston Adams and Mr. Harold Bricker. A reception was held in the parlors of the church immediately following the wedding and then the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding party was held. Mr. and Mrs. Wild left a short time later for New York and sailed yesterday for Costa Rica, where both Mr. Wild and his wife will teach in a college at San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy have been spending some time at North Beach and will return to their Takoma Park home next week.

Mrs. Luke J. Bennett, sr., is passing some time in Warren, Ohio, where she is visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Waldo had as their house guest last week, Miss Martha Vickey, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vernon W. Shives and her daughter, Miss Patricia, have returned from a ten-day stay at Arlington, N. J., where they were the guests of Mrs. Shives' sister, Mrs. George F. Bauman.

Miss Irma Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudley, will return home shortly from Chicago, where she is the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, and their son, Audrey, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they were guests of friends and relatives. Previous to their Norfolk trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nickols enjoyed an extended motor trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and children have returned from Bethany Beach, Dela., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitmah and children have returned from a month's stay at Bar Harbour, Me.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, of Hartford, Conn., was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

Miss Lucille Stockberger, has returned to Frostburg Md., where she has resumed her duties as a member of the faculty of the Frostburg public schools. Miss Stockberger spent the summer here, the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Stockberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Nelson, of Greensburg, Pa., spent several days here during the week, the guests of Mrs. Nelson's parents.

GRAND JURY TO ACT ON ROANOKE PROBE

Mayor, City Manager, 50 Police and Minor Officials Are Summoned.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—With 270 witnesses, who include city officials, 50-odd policemen, business men and alleged handlers of liquor already summoned and fully that many more to be called, the special grand jury will begin its work here Monday morning to investigate vice conditions.

J. Russell Hensley, a former undercover agent employed to get evidence of slot machine and baseball pool gambling, is chief complainant. Some time ago he submitted a list of 300 names of persons, charging they were selling whisky. He also told of numerous places where gambling is conducted and brought charges against city officials.

Hensley, who has held numerous jobs in the last few years, working in hotels, grocery stores and other establishments, says he is out to "clean up the city." He says things have "gone on here long enough" and it is up to somebody to take the reins.

City Heads Summoned.

Among other things, he charges, bootleggers have been protected and many bars are being operated without molestation.

He has accordingly summoned as witnesses Mayor S. P. Seifert, W. P. Hunter, city manager; J. L. Manning, superintendent of police; R. S. Smith, Commonwealth's attorney; D. R. Hunt, commissioner of revenue; State Senator A. P. Staples, two city councilmen, minor officials, as well as many others.

Publication of the long list of names has caused considerable excitement here and there is talk of the investigation being a backwash from the recent Democratic primary, with Hensley acting the role of "front man." It is not believed he is the man behind the guns. He denies there is any political aspect to the charges and says there are others helping him, but declines to give names.

Thomas M. Darnall, former assistant Commonwealth's attorney, who has been in the employ of an insurance company in Baltimore, returned to Roanoke a few days ago. He was named, along with John W. Wright, formerly in the House, to handle the prosecution.

R. S. Smith, Commonwealth's attorney, and J. Lindsey Almond, his assistant, asked that they be relieved of the work after Hensley requested the court not to let them serve.

Pollard Upholds Judge.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—State officials said today that they were at a loss to understand an order of Judge Hart, of Roanoke Hustings Court, summoning 279 witnesses from widely scattered sections of the State without announcing the case in which they were to appear or persons against whom charges are to be placed.

R. J. Watson, clerk of the Roanoke court, in a letter to State Comptroller E. R. Combs, said that the court order was based on information given by S. R. Henaley, of Roanoke.

The letter said that the clerk was undetermined as to what compensation was due the numerous witnesses and did not know whether the charge involved felony, misdemeanor or a prohibition violation.

After the conference with Mr. Combs Gov. Pollard said that if Judge Hart saw fit to summon witnesses, appoint special prosecutors and call a special grand jury, he was entirely within his judicial rights. The governor said that as chief executive he could not interfere with the judicial branch.

Railway Requests Tobacco Rate Cut

Reduction Is Planned to Meet Competition of Motor Carriers.

(Associated Press.)

The Southern Railway yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to publish reduced rates on leaf tobacco from Danville, Va., to Norfolk and Newport News, in order to meet motor truck competition.

The present rate is 34 cents per hundredweight, and the carrier asks that this be lowered to 27 cents. The rate would be applicable to points between Danville and the two seaports on any quantity of leaf in hogsheads, cases and tierces.

The application requests that permission be granted to publish the lower rates on one day's notice, stating no other railway lines are involved.

Richmond Prices Of Foods Higher

Virginia Cities Follow National Trend in Slight Rise.

(Associated Press.)

Retail prices of food in Richmond and Norfolk followed the trend of the prices throughout the country during the month ended August 15.

The Labor Statistics Bureau, issuing a compilation of prices in 51 cities of the country yesterday, said retail food prices for the country showed an average increase of slightly over one-half of 1 per cent on August 15, as compared with July 15, but there was an average decrease of about 16 2-3 per cent since August 15 last year.

In Richmond and Norfolk, the increase for the month amounted to less than one-half of 1 per cent, while for the year Richmond showed an increase of 19 per cent and Norfolk showed an increase of 18 per cent.

Virginian Will Oppose Freight Rate Increase

(Associated Press.)

H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission this week for oral arguments on his brief opposing the carriers' application for a 15 per cent increase in all freight rates. Mr. Ketner has been alloted 20 minutes and will appear with a group of representatives of public utility commissions in other States. Arguments will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week.

CHILDREN IN SHOOTING MYSTERY

Post Staff Photo.

These four McKinzie children, pictured with Harry C. Stephenson, jr., provided police with information after the shooting of Allen K. Marr, whose body was found yesterday. Left to right—John, 11; Becky, 9; Joe, 6, and Philip, 5. Mr. Stephenson is assisting in the probe.

SOLDIERS SPEEDING WORK AT YORKTOWN

2,500 to Be Added to Force of 750 to Aid in Preparing Grounds.

Special to The Washington Post.

Yorktown, Va., Sept. 19.—More than 750 men and soldiers of the Regular Army are at work on the sesquicentennial celebration grounds and approximately 2,500 additional soldiers will move in within the next two-week period, Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, commanding officer at Fort Monroe and executive officer of the United States Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission, in charge of operations at Yorktown, said here today in outlining the progress on the celebration grounds.

Soldiers are assisting the National Park Service in the preparation and clearing of the grounds, the erection of tents, the laying out of roads and footpaths in the celebration area and the building of telephone lines through the Army camp section. Additional soldiers will assist in the preparation work as needed, Gen. Embick said, and the projects will be rushed to completion as propmtly as possible.

Tents Are Erected.

Tents in the assembly section, to be used by the various State commissions and patriotic societies as headquarters during the four-day period, have been erected, and work is proceeding in the Colonial Fair and Harvest Festival Grounds, where the concession and restaurant tents and booths will be erected during the next week.

Under the supervision of Henry Shirley of the State Highway Department, Col. Oliver G. Taylor, engineer in charge of the National Park Service, and officers on Gen. Embick's staff, the building of new roads in the celebration area and the grading and widening of those already in existence is being rushed, and will be completed soon.

Fight Against Dust.

All roads will be top-dressed and coated with oil and gravel, and the dust nuisance, reported as great by visitors to the centennial celebration in 1881, will be eliminated as much as possible. Footpaths leading from the village to the grounds are being constructed and grading of the parking areas is nearing completion.

Work on the construction of the arches, donated by the leading patriotic societies and the State Yorktown Commissions and designating the main entrances to the celebration grounds, was begun this week, Gen. Embick announced, under the direction of the National Park Service.

All construction projects will be completed several days before the opening of the celebration, it was stated, and the half-million dollar plant will open early on the morning of October 16.

Bids on Water Announced.

Yorktown, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Low bids for the distribution of water throughout the sesquicentennial area, and for the installation of amplifiers to carry the voices of speakers and participants in pageants throughout the celebration grounds were announced today by Oliver G. Taylor, engineer in charge of the National Park Service.

Saunders & Crooper, Inc., of Newport News, underbid all others for the water distribution system, with a figure of $7,677.67. The Public Address & Electric Co., of Baltimore, submitted the lowest figure for the amplifier system, with an estimate of $990. Both bids will be recommended for acceptance by the National Park Service, Mr. Taylor said.

Bids on Costumes.

Bids will be opened Monday at the service's headquarters here for furnishing approximately 4,000 costumes to be used by characters in a series of three pageants.

Drinking water will be furnished from the old hotel well and from a well recently sunk by the park service. The Lane Atlantic Co., of Norfolk, has secured the contract for installing the pumping equipment, and it is estimated approximately $2,500 will be spent on the project.

Capitol Heights Woman Injured by Automobile

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing H street at Fourteenth yesterday, Mrs. Louise Lawson, 31, Capitol Heights, Md., suffered a possible fracture of the skull and contusions to the head. At Casualty Hospital her condition was held undetermined.

Eugene McDonald, 44, 432 Tenth street northwest, was driving the machine which struck Mrs. Lawson, Ninth Precinct police reported. He was released after passing a brake test.

2 WOMEN AND MAN HELD IN MARR DEATH

Arrests Follow Story Told by Children Near Scene of Gun Slaying.

Continued from Page 1.

when the shot awakened him. He says he then saw Brady run from the house. All the children said that when Brady told them to be quiet he denied doing the shooting.

At the time of the shooting McKinzie was on the marsh near the clubhouse. He was called in by one of the club members, most of whom are residents of Washington. He denied washing up the floor of the room where the dead man was found, but Joe said that he did. After being questioned the four children and their father were allowed to go home.

The motive for the shooting has not been found. It is known that Marr cashed a check for a small amount on Friday, but no money was found either on his body or in his house. He received a small income from a trust fund and lived with his son-in-law and daughter in an old house which was the first courthouse in Prince Georges County.

The torn remnants of a check signed by Marr were found in the yard of the caretaker's house. It was made out to Edward Brown, his son-in-law, but the amount was not filled in. The fragments were crumpled as though they had been thrown away.

The weapon which killed Marr was found in the living room of McKinzie's house. It was a heavy, double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun. In one barrel was an exploded shell which had been loaded with No. 7½ chilled shot, and in the other barrel was an unfired shell.

Marr's house, the Brady house, and the buildings of the Glebe Club, a hunting and fishing club, form a settlement near the point where the Chesapeake Beach Railroad crosses the Patuxent River. When the club was formed several years ago its property was bought from Marr, who has lived in the vicinity for about 50 years. McKinzie said that Marr occasionally visited the caretaker's house.

Marr was originally from Marion, Pa., and the body will be returned there for burial. He had been a widower for about ten years. Pending shipment, the body is at the undertaking establishment of Ritchie Brothers.

Marr was pronounced dead by Dr. Reverdy Sasscer, of Marlboro, who estimated that he was shot between 8 and 9 o'clock. It was about this time the shots were heard and the body found.

A coroner's jury was sworn in yesterday and viewed the body. An inquest will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Basis Is Changed In Marriage Trial

Miscegenation Charge Is Altered to One of Perjury.

Charges of violating Maryland's miscegenation law which had been lodged against William Buchanan and Gladys Weeks, both of Indianhead, Md., in warrants sworn out by the mother of the youth, Mrs. Lillian Buchanan, of Richmond, Va., were nolle prossed yesterday by State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County.

Charges of perjury were substituted in the case of Buchanan, who is alleged to have given the wrong age in securing a marriage license. The nolle prosse of the charges came after Detective Theodore Vollten of the Montgomery County Identification Bureau made a survey of the parentage of the girl for five generations. The Maryland law only applies to three generations.

The warrants were sworn out by the youth's mother, who claimed that the girl was of colored ancestry and both were brought to Rockville on warrants charging interracial marriage.

Arlington Bowling Team Formed.

The Arlington County Business Men's Bowling team No. 2 was organized last night at Clarendon. The officers are—C. M. Johnson, president; Arthur Wilson, jr., vice president; and Maj. F. H. Goff, secretary-treasurer.

Apartment hunting . . . tiresome and often futile—Post Classified Ads bring preferred list of Washington's most desirable apartments daily to your door.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE DUTY NOW 8 HOURS

Washington Painting at City Hall Is Identified as Lodge Property.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

The Alexandria police department has been partially reorganized by Capt. John S. Arnold, newly appointed police head, so as to relieve some of the members of the force from doing double duty on Saturdays and Sundays. Under the new plan no man will work more than eight hours a day unless assigned to some particular case.

Several changes in personnel have been announced by Capt. Arnold. Sergt. Heber Thompson, acting head of the department from the dismissal of Capt. W. W. Campbell to the appointment of Capt. Arnold, has been named acting lieutenant, and will have charge of traffic and continue as assistant to Capt. Arnold. The title of lieutenant has not been used in the department since the retirement of Lieut. Wilkinson about three years ago.

Motorcycle Policeman Roland Mullen has been appointed acting sergeant to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Lieut. Thompson, and has been assigned to handle the squad, which has lately been commanded by Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims.

Private Fred Kaus has been relieved from motorcycle duty and assigned to assist Detective Sergt. Sims as a plain clothes man.

Privates Claude McDonald and George Welker have been assigned to traffic duty in the business portion of the city, particularly King street, during the evening rush hours.

The two motorcycle assignments made vacant by the promotion of Sergt. Mullen and Private Kaus will not be filled for the present. Station Keeper Fred Baker has been transferred to the squad under Sergt. Mullen, and Station Keeper Julian Rawlet to Sergt. Everly's squad.

The oil painting of George Washington at Yorktown, which recently was discovered in the corridor of the City Hall, and over the ownership of which there has been considerable discussion since the War Department requested that it be restored to Arlington Mansion, has been definitely identified as the property of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, by George W. Bontz, of North Alfred street.

The City Hall, in which was located the Masonic lodge room, was destroyed by fire in 1871, and many priceless relics of the lodge were burned or stolen. Mr. Bontz states that he distinctly recalls seeing the portrait of Washington hanging on the walls of the lodge room before the fire. This corroborates the statement in an anonymous letter recently published which states that the writer, evidently a very old man, recalled the salvaging of the portrait by four members of the lodge. No reason was assigned in that letter for the failure to return the portrait to the lodge room, but the writer did state it was returned, after several years, to the City Hall, where it hung in the city council chamber until that portion of the building was remodeled a few years ago. Then the painting was placed at the south end of the main corridor.

The city council, when requested by the War Department to turn the portrait over to that Department, it being understood that it was painted by George Washington Parke Custis, stepgrandson and adopted son of George Washington, informed the Department that action on the request would be withheld pending further investigation to establish ownership of the portrait.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, emblem chairman of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, will have charge of the annual emblem breakfast of that organization, at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning at George Mason Hotel. Members of her committee who will assist are Mrs. Fletcher Dyson, Miss Evangeline Griesmer, Miss Esther Heishley and Miss Anita Noble.

The various symbols of the club emblem will be interpreted by the committee, and members bring guests to permit their sharing in this ceremony and learning the meaning of the symbols. Invocation will be by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, of the First Baptist Church.

Armistead L. Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, has returned to his home in Alexandria, after completing the two years' Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England, which was awarded to him at the University of Virginia when he completed his law course. Mr. Boothe, who passed the State bar examination before leaving for England, received his degree in law at Oxford in July.

A number of Alexandrians departed yesterday for Detroit, to attend the national convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary, among them Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meeks, George F. Downham, Jones Cox, Clarence Sheads, Richard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and Mrs. Margaret Bailey.

Richard B. English is a delegate at large from the department of Virginia, George F. Downham is a delegate from the Eighth District, and William H. Meeks will represent the 40 and 8 Society. Mrs. English will represent the auxiliary as a delegate from the department of Virginia. Mrs. Bailey will represent the 8 and 40 Society.

Urban S. Lambert, chairman of the Alexandria School Board, and R. C. Bowton, superintendent of schools, will inspect the building in Mount Vernon avenue, adjacent to the George Mason High School, formerly the Potomac Health Center, in company with a contractor, to determine the alterations necessary to use the building as an overflow school.

G. B. Cash, of route No. 4, Alexandria, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday by Dr. M. D. Delaney for cuts on the head received while working with a saw. Four stitches were taken in his scalp.

Clifton Howard, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howard, 113 South Patrick street, was hit on the head by a playmate with a shotgun yesterday and taken to the Alexandria Hospital and one stitch taken in his scalp by Dr. Delaney.

Fred W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, will be the principal speaker at the Alexandria Rotary Club on ladies' day, Tuesday, when Dr. Otto Vollbehr's famous collection of early fifteenth century printed books will be described. Tuesday will be the first ladies' day celebration under the presidency of Fred C. Goodnow.

TRICENTENNIAL FETE IN VIRGINIA FRIDAY

Prince William to Observe Founding Anniversary With Program.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

VIRGINIANS have a fierce pride in their history, and with right. On their soil was founded the first English settlement in America. There our independence as a nation was sealed. One of its towns was the first colonial capital among the thirteen colonies. And Richmond, so long the Capital of the State, was the Capital of the Confederacy.

Whenever you touch a Virginian you scratch an antiquarian. No race on this continent knows so much or seems to know so much of its local history; and none, it would seem, devotes so much time to keeping it alive. You will find Virginians, like John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, for instance, who pride themselves not only on owning every book written by a Virginian, but also every book written about Virginia or Virginians, and moreover on knowing what is in those books.

Again you will find, now and then, Virginians like Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, one bred in the royal purple of Virginia's ancient nobility, who have written Virginian history so well that they are rated among the foremost historians of the country. Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips, of Yale, told me that Mr. Harrison's histories, all written for his own pleasure and privately printed, are among the ablest books that have come from an American antiquarian. Try and buy one.

The Rank and File Are Proud.

Between these extremes come the great body of Virginians, who neither own all the books nor write the great ones, but who look to it that the history of their Commonwealth is kept alive and never allowed to die. They may not tell you that they are Virginians—they assume that you know that, but they will tell you the county in which they were born, the town in which they grew up and the college or university in which they were educated.

Not so very long ago I had the exquisite pleasure of dining in an old Virginia home. The matron of the home was not long in telling me that her kinspeople teased her for being what she called a Yankee. "When I visited some of my relatives in New York," she went on in her pleasant way, "my family here came near disowning me." Of course they protested with a dozen well placed "nays," which drew from her the proud assertion: "My father left New York when he was 18 years of age and settled in the Northern Neck. I was born in Caroline County on the Rappahannock." If you could have heard her emphasize "Caroline County on the Rappahannock," you would understand what it means to a Virginian to have his or her roots sunk into the soil of the Old Dominion.

By now, of course, you know that there is to be another bicentennial somewhere in Virginia. They no longer celebrate centennials in that State. Virginia herself is 324 years old, and there is Jamestown to show for it. Williamsburg next year celebrates her tricentennial, and William and Mary College is well on the way to having a similar party. Before very long almost any year in the calendar will be crowded with these ancient celebrations to be held along the Potomac, the James and the Rappahannock.

But even a bicentennial is nothing to turn one's nose up at. Is not our Government making elaborate preparations to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth? If you do not know that, it is because you are blind or asleep, for Sol Bloom's staff of able young historians have taken all the books off the shelves of the Library of Congress and are turning them into ribbons of feature stories miles and miles long.

Prince William's Birthday.

This bicentennial that is at the moment agitating the keys of this faithful typewriter is older than Washington's by just two years, and it is just one year late in holding its party, but that detracts none from the sincerity and warmth of the celebration that is to be held.

On next Friday all roads in this part of the world will lead to old Colchester, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg highway. It no longer bears that pretty English name, which it got from the ancient British city. In its stead has come the sylvan name of Woodbridge, and the celebration at Woodbridge will commemorate the founding of the County of Prince William, which was organized, according to tradition, at Colchester in the year 1730. But for the impatience and petulance of those early Virginiance, Prince William might have had a more illustrious history than she now lays claim to.

It was in May of this year that a company of Virginians from Prince William met at Rippon Lodge, the ancestral home of Col. Wade Hampton Ellis, and laid plans for this celebration. It was decided to erect a marker on the very spot on which the first courthouse in the county stood. This marker will be unveiled Friday with much feasting and much speaking, and with a historic pageant given by the school children of Prince William. It will be a national and a school holiday in Prince William.

For the feast of oratory the company will look to Col. Ellis, to Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, the representative; to Senators Claude Swanson and Carter Glass, and to Charles C. Carlin, of Alexandria. Hawes Davies, of Manassas, will preside. He is the county's chief antiquarian, and one of the moving spirits in this celebration. The pageant was gotton up by Miss Beatrice Clark, county school supervisor, assisted by several other ladies.

Cut Off From Westmoreland.

Prince William was cut off from Westmoreland, the county in which Father George was born. Another account I have seen says that it was made up of slices of Stafford and King George Counties. But that matters nothing to this piece. They were all Virginia counties; and what is a name more or less among Virginians? When it was formed it was as large as several New England States. Lord Fairfax had most of his vast dominions within its borders.

As it began to be settled up it was found to be too large for the proper enforcement of the laws and to make business for the lawyers, so the carving knife was used on it. First, Fairfax County was cut out of her side, much as Mother Eve came from Adam's side, and Fairfax County then was halved so as to form Loudoun County. The final carving was done when Prince William gave birth to Fauquier County. And that is how John Marshall happens to have his full length portrait in the courthouse at Warrenton instead of at Brentsville.

Colchester was quite some town during the days when Mount Vernon was in its heydey. It lies just nine miles south of that estate, and it was a port of entry to Occoquan Bay. Washington often went there. His well known diary is full of entries of his visits there to settle quarrels between his neighbors, he acting as arbitrator, or to get a cargo of lumber from his vessel to cart to Mount Vernon. There were some people of quality living there, too, for his favorite nephew, Bushrod Washington, who afterward became a Justice of the United States Supreme Court and master of Mount Vernon, married into the Blackburn family, which founded the town.

Descent From Blackburns.

From that Blackburn family is descended Col. Wade H. Ellis, whose estate on the Potomac bears the ancient family name of Rippon Lodge. The old Rippon Lodge bore an unsavory reputation. There were murders committed in it and ghos'les stalked through its ancestral halls, one of them the h'ant of a man killed in a duel who bled to death in its parlor. Long, long ago the house ceased to be occupied, and the county authorities even changed the county road so as not to take travel near it. Even Virginians have their superstitions, which are all right as long as they are Virginia ghos'les and h'ants.

At one time there was an iron furnace located at Colchester and old Daniel Morgan, the hero of the Battle of Cowpens, was wont to haul iron pyrites there to be melted down and cast into frying pans and plowshares. Ships that sailed the seven seas entered the port on the Occoquan and carried tobacco rolled in great hogsheads from the back plantations through the roads to the wharves that dotted its banks. Washington often saw flags from Bremen and Plymouth and from other European ports flying at the masts of ships that made Colchester and Dumfries regular calls.

In a little while it became necessary to move the courthouse inland, and a place known as Orlando, which exists only in tradition, was chosen. This move was made in 1731. The courthouse and all were of hewn logs, and in them for 30 years stern justice is said to have been administered. When the courthouse was moved to Dumfries, it was literally moved, building and all, the jail alone being left as a memorial of its dear, dead past.

Dumfries Once Important.

Dumfries was a very important town in prerevolutionary days. Light Horse Harry Lee lived there and procticed law there until it began to decay, when he moved to Alexandria, in which town his famous son, Robert E. Lee, grew to manhood. Although it was a seaport, the warehouses seem to have been located at Quantico. In Dumfries there was a bank, a theater, taverns, stores, factories and many residences of stately architecture, which were built of materials imported from England after designs furnished by English architects and builders. Ships that came from England after Virginia tobacco were ballasted with bricks and lumber and furniture made in Merry England. Many of the oldest houses in Alexandria were built in a similar way.

On the village green near the courthouse and jail stood the pillory and stocks, and the ducking stool, which were often brought into requisition. A man who stole a hog once might be given 20 stripes on his bare back in public, but if he stole a hog a second time he was sentenced to "stand for two hours in the pillory and have both ears nailed thereto and at the end of the said two hours have his ears cut loose from the nails and pay costs, &c."

All of these things interest the antiquarians, who scan old family portraits to see if their ancestors had split ears or not, but the thing that will interest everybody is that Dumfries was a favorite place of dining with George Washington, and that it was the home of Parson Weems, who wrote the first and best biography of that great man. On his journeys to and from Williamsburg and to and from Fredericksburg, the master of Mount Vernon always timed his visits or his journeys so as to be able to dine at Dumfries.

Ye Olde Virginia Trencherman!

I suppose this will be reproduced in the pageant. If not, it will be reenacted under the trees at Woodbridge, where Virginia hams and fried chicken and sweet pickles and a thousand and one good things to eat will be laid out for the celebrators to stuff on. This is a very old English custom, of which the poet Shakespeare tells in many a jolly scene. You have never seen a trencherman until you attend a Virginia picnic and see the stalwart menfolks eat themselves through a sea of women, from table to table, until they have to stop from sheer satiation.

It was at Dumfries that Parson Weems wrote his biography of Washington. The cherry tree incident he got from an old lady at Fredericksburg. She may still be living there, for aught I know. At any rate, one of the sacred mementoes of the past they will show you in that place of historic incidents is the stump of that famous cherry tree. It is pretty sizable by now, but you don't have to take two looks to see that it is a cherry tree, and the marks of the truthful boy's ax still gape, like an ugly wound, from its rugged side.

Our old friend, the parson, married into the Ewell family, people of quality, and he lived at his wife's home, Bel Air, in which, I believe, Gen. Richard Ewell, of the Confederate army, was born. The parson was a fiddler, and his famous relative was a fighter, but both were most interesting characters. The general lost his leg in 1862 at the second battle of Manassas, I believe, and when he went into a fight after that he was strapped to his horse. But for that he might never have been captured by Sheridan in '65.

Gen. Ewell just spoiled for a fight, always. When he was with Stonewall Jackson he would steal up to the place where the artillery was parked and load and fire the cannon, always with one eye cocked out for "Old Jack." This was against the rules, and he was ever afraid that "Old Jack would catch him and give him h—l" for forgetting that he was a major general.

The Decline of Dumfries.

Dumfries continued to be the county seat until 1822, when the channel of the creek or arm of the Potomac on which it was situated, having filled up the town, simply dried up. When the people moved they took their houses with them, many of these houses being built of brick and stone, and set them up in some other town or on a farm. The county by vote selected a spot that was centrally located and named it Brentsville for "Old Man" Brent, of course, and there they rebuilt the courthouse and jail moved from Dumfries, and there many of the first citizens of Dumfries rebuilt their homes.

For 71 years Brentsville continued to be the county seat. There in the good old days the taverns did a rushing business, so rushing that it is said the boys of the town were kept busy running from one fight to another. "Mens wus mens in them days." There lived and litigated many of the famous lawyers of Virginia, the most noted of whom was Gen. Eppa Hunton (pronounced Eppy), and there was born "young Eppy," now the sedate president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, and maybe a grandfather for aught I know. They still speak of him in Prince William as if he were a child and of old Senator Hunton lawing in the courthouse instead of walking the jasper streets of Heaven.

A Place Hard to Find.

Not so very long ago Hawes Davies instigated a movement to have the old courthouse at Brentsville restored, and now it is being used as a community center. If you have never been to Brentsville and if you should care to see the old courthouse my advice to you is to take a guide with you if you want to find the place. One of the finest gentlemen in Manassas rode out the pike with me a mile or two to show me the way. Said he: "There are two roads to Brentsville. You had better go one way and come back the other. When you get out yonder about a mile you will see a sign pointing to the right and marked 'Brentsville.' That's the way you come back. The other way is a little bothering, but if you take the right-hand sharp turn and veer to your left, you can't miss it."

When we got to that sign post instinct, the instinct of preservation, told me to follow it and not risk the bothering road, but I took the other road and at the end of 20 miles we came out at Dumfries. Virginia is strong on antiquities but mightly weak on sign posts. If we had to get to Heaven through Virginia, and only through her, I am afraid most of us would be lost.

After two or three strenuous fights, beside which the two battles of Manassas were of little moment, the town of Manassas finally, in 1893, secured the courthouse, and around it she has built a lovely community, made up of all sorts of people, most of whom are Virginians.

I was interested to learn that folks are not all that are raised in that part of Virginia. They will tell you of their Albemarle pippins that take prizes at world fairs, of their York Imperials that are the best in the land, of their blooded live stock and race horses and draft horses and all that sort of thing, and you know that the county is a good farming community and is prosperous.

Prince William's Big Fights.

Two accidental battles give Prince William its greatest eclat. One was fought in July, 1861, and the other in August, 1862. In the first Gen. McDowell did not intend to fight, but was forced into it; in the second it was the impetuosity of "Stonewall" Jackson that forced Gen. Lee to take Gen. John Pope in hand and show him how a battle should be fought. Lee never had any intention of fighting the second battle of Manassas. He had Pope in the hollow of his hand a week before, but Jeb Stuart was out of hand ranging and gave the thing away; otherwise Lee might have destroyed Pope's army.

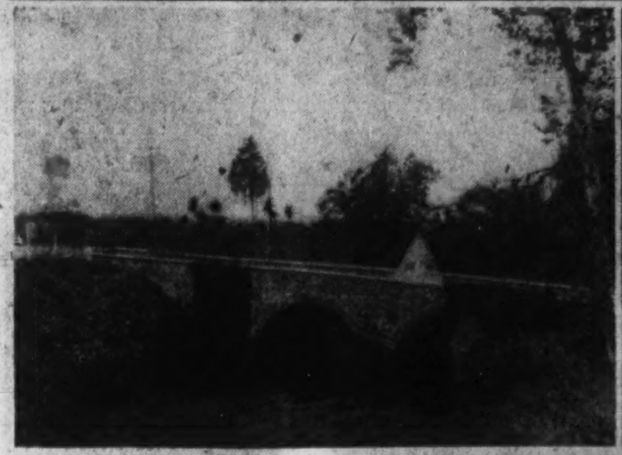
It was on this battlefield that the first monument of the war was erected, in 1865, by Union soldiers, paid for by themselves, and 50 years after the first battle there was a reunion of the Blue and Gray, the first of its kind held, attended by the President of the United States, the Governor of Virginia, a thousand veterans and 10,000 spectators. A monument commemorating that event is erected in the courthouse square in Manassas.

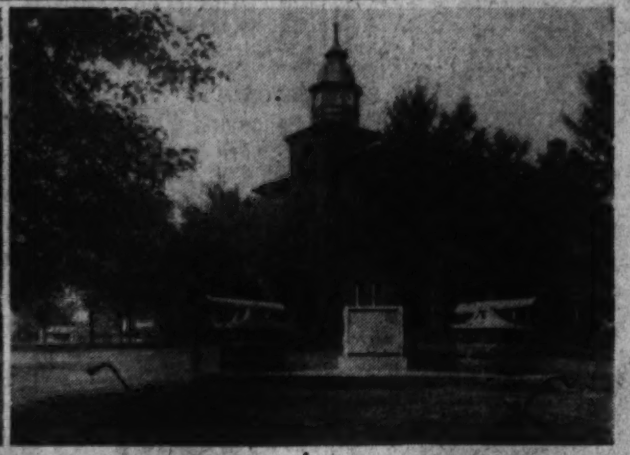
Named for Old Merchant.

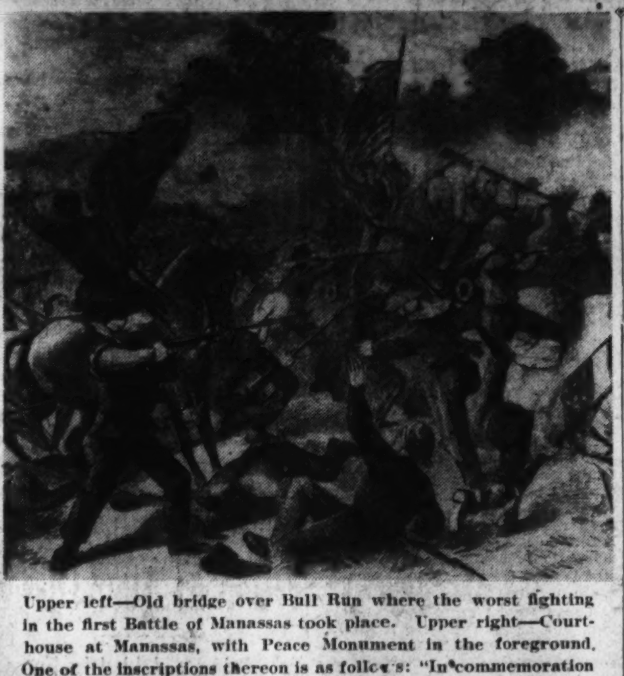
Such an odd name is Manassas that I was interested to know its origin. Dr. Dabney, in his biography of "Stonewall" Jackson, says it was derived from the name of a Hebrew merchant named Manasa who kept a store at the place where the battle was fought. Gen. W. H. Payne says there are two traditions, or maybe three: One that it was derived from a Frenchman named Manasa; another from a Jew named Manasa, and a third from the tribe of Massanutton Indians. He thought the merchant might be a French Jew and the Indian tradition as good as the other.

It is remarkable that the Government has not taken over the battlefield of Manassas and made a national military park of it. The main reason, perhaps, is because both battles were Federal defeats and humiliations. But I, for one, thought the war was over a long time ago. If it is not, I hope the dear ladies will not reenact the first battle of Manassas in their pageant next Friday. If it is over, and they do put on that tremendous scene, let them not fail to introduce in her proper place the famous Confederate spy, Mrs. Rosa O'Neal Greenhow, long the toast of Washington society, to whom a New England senator, in love with her, gave Gen. McDowell's plan of campaign, which she sent to Gen. Beauregard, who, with this knowledge in his possession, was able to turn defeat into victory and stubborn resistance into a rout. I should think the Confederates would have erected a monument to her long ere this.

Scenes Where the Blue and Gray Once Met in Combat







Upper left—Old bridge over Bull Run where the worst fighting in the first Battle of Manassas took place. Upper right—Courthouse at Manassas, with Peace Monument in the foreground. One of the inscriptions thereon is as follows: "In commemoration of the Manassas National Jubilee of Peace. The first instance in history where the survivors of a great battle met 50 years after and exchanged friendly greetings at the place of actual combat." Lower—An illustration from Harper's Weekly of August 10, 1861, showing the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York State Militia, charging a Confederate battery during the battle.

Parent-Teachers Meet in Arlington

Association Sponsors Plan to Open Schools on October 1.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington held its first meeting of the school year Friday evening. The newly elected officers are Mrs. A. G. Hulbert, president; Miss Anna Scott, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Pfeiffer, secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Royal, treasurer.

The president announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. J. B. Lowell; program, Mrs. F. N. Coajley; hospitality, Mrs. J. E. Sheffer, and publicity, Mrs. E. B. Field.

A proposal was made by Henry S. Coe that, in view of the exceedingly warm weather encountered so often at this season of the year, as well as in June, the association sponsor a movement to defer the opening of school until about October 1 and set the closing date at about June 1. Following some discussion the association adopted the proposed plan and appointed Mr. Coe chairman of a committee to take the matter up with the county school board and ascertain what steps would be necessary to bring about such a change.

Tobacco Firms Hire 400 More Employes

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Ranks of the unemployed have been decreased by 400 men and women added to the pay rolls of three tobacco manufacturing plants in the past month.

The American Tobacco Co. has recently added 150 employes. The Continental Tobacco Co. has taken on 200, and the cigarette branch of Larus & Bros. Tobacco Co. has employed 50. Liggett & Myers is operating at its usual capacity, officials said.

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Auto Crashes

Injured Men Are in Serious Condition After Wrecks in Lynchburg Area.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—One man is dead and two others in serious conidtion, the result of a trio of automobile accidents in the Lynchburg area late yesterday.

The dead man is Jesse Heard, 30, Martinsville, who sustained multiple fractures when a truck overturned 3 miles north of Amherst.

C. M. Haitsock, 44, a Government engineer, of Richmond, is undergoing treatment at Virginia Baptist Hospital for a shattered pelvis. His automobile skidded and overturned during a rainstorm yesterday 2 miles east of Appomattox. Treatment for rib fractures is being given to John Rakes, 51, of Amherst County, who was struck by an automobile at Fifth street and Park avenue here.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, Candidate, to Speak

Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, of Arlington, candidate for the county board, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Ashton Heights Woman's Club, to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cannon will urge that there be a closer cooperation with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on the development of Arlington County, as planned by the Commission, and also that there should be frequent night meetings of members of the board in the various sections of the county to better acquaint themselves with the needs of the people of the county.

Gov. Gardner to Speak At McCormick Unveiling

Lexington, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina will be a speaker at the celebration here September 25 of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the reaper by Cyrus McCormick in Rockbridge County.

The North Carolina executive will speak immediately after the unveiling of a statue of McCormick.

VIRGINIANS READY FOR FLOWER SHOW

Judges Named to Consider Exhibits at Leesburg, Beginning Thursday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Mrs. M. N. Lyon, of Purcellville, chairman for the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club in the auditorium of the Thomas Balch Library, Leesburg, Thursday afternoon, has announced the judges. These include E. G. Butler, Boyce, Va.; Mrs. Isham Keith, president Warrenton Garden Club, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Frances A. Georges, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Floyd Harris, Stoke, Aldie, Va.; Mrs. H. Gwynne Taylor, president Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, Middleburg, Va., and Mrs. S. Davis, of the Roanoke Valley Garden Club, Roanoke, Va.

Those helping Mrs. Lyon are Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, Leesburg, tables and curtains; Mrs. Robert L. Preston, Leesburg, prizes; Miss Eliza Metzger, Leesburg, publicity; Miss Mary Conrad, Leesburg, luncheon; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Leesburg, plant sale; Mrs. Shirley Carter, Leesburg, candy table; Mrs. Louis Grammar, Leesburg, cake table, and Miss Alice Davis, ice cream.

Proceeds from the show will be applied to the fund of the Loudoun County Hospital grounds and garden. The program lists seventeen classes. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Articles made by the blind under the control of the Virginia Commission for the Blind will be on sale.

The rules require that all entries must be grown in exhibiter's garden, except in Classes 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Following are the classes to be shown: Collection of named dahlias; named dahlia, one variety; collection of unnamed dahlias; seedling dahlia, one variety; collection of named roses; named rose, one variety; collection of unnamed roses; collection of named garden flowers other than roses, dahlias, binnias or gladioli, limited to eight varieties, three stalks of each variety, accompanied by list and each variety in separate container; collection of gladioli, named; collection of gladioli, unnamed; lunch table arranged for two; small house arrangement, one to each exhibitor; large house arangement, one to each exhibitor; basket arrangement for house; collection of fruit, and miscellaneous.

Slaves Who Spurned Brown to Be Honored

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The National Society of the Daughters of the Confederacy will unveil a monument to the slaves who refused to take part in John Brown's raid, at Harpers Ferry October 10.

The date and plans were announced here today in a communication from Mrs. L. M. Bashinskey, of Troy, Ala., president general of the U. D. C., to Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, president of the Virginia division.

Lightning Kills Two.

Farmville, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—An aged Negro woman, wife of David Thweat, and her 17-year-old son, Walter, were killed by lightning yesterday evening while sitting on the porch of their home on the Abilene road near Hampden-Sydney College.

Eastern Air Transport Third in Mail Carrying

(Associated Press.)

Eastern Air Transport, Inc., which operates mail-passenger service between New York and Miami via Richmond and from Richmond to Jacksonville was reported today by the Department of Commerce to be the third ranking in volume among air mail carriers in the United States for the first half of 1931.

Eastern's poundage was 479,224, for which it received $969,120. Boeing Air Transport, operating from San Francisco to Chicago, carried 934,189 pounds and National Air Transport 836,406 between Chicago and New York, and 255,870 between Dallas and Chicago.

$575,000 FIRE LOSS IN SHIPYARD PLANT

Main Building of Hampton Roads Concern Razed; Records Destroyed.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Fire at the plant of the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding Co. early today did damage estimated at more than $500,000. The fire destroyed the main building of the plant, containing, besides shipbuilding machinery, the offices of the company and the drafting room.

The value of the building destroyed was placed at close to $500,000 and the machinery and equipment at another $75,000 by officials.

E. E. Gann, Washington lawyer and brother-in-law of Vice President Charles Curtis, is principal owner of the plant, becoming active in the affairs of the company on its reorganization in 1930. He was associated with H. B. Spear, who for some years operated the Spear Engineering Co. plant on the South Branch.

The fire was burning in three places in the building about 60 feet apart, the watchman reported to the superintendent, according to that official. Smelling smoke, the watchman is reported to have sought its source and discovered the blazes. He turned in an alarm from a box several hundred yards from the plant, but the fire had gained such headway that he was unable to enter the building on his return.

Five companies responded to the alarm, but concentrated their efforts to saving buildings in the vicinity. This fire was the second at the plant within the week, it was said today. A blaze was discovered in the decking of the main building Tuesday night. This blaze, attributed to a careless smoker, was extinguished with little damage.

All company records, many plans, and a quantity of material were destroyed. A major item in the loss suffered through the burning of the building was to the piling which supported the structure, built over the water. The piling in most cases was burned to the water's edge.

J. M. Hughes, superintendent of the plant, stated today that there would be no interruption to work on a lighthouse tender of the Violet class. The ship, which is 20 per cent completed, was not damaged.

METHODISTS OUST OCEAN VIEW CLERIC

Rev. L. B. Shipman Asserts He Will Appeal Verdict of Church Court.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Expulsion of the Rev. L. B. Shipman, former pastor of the Ocean View Methodist Church, from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was the verdict of an ecclesiastical court which adjourned this afternoon a hearing which began Wednesday night.

Mr. Shipman, after the trial, announced that an appeal would be made through his defending counsel, the Rev. W. Ashbury Christian, D. D., and the Rev. F. C. Hatcher, D. D., to the church committee of appeals. The former Ocean View minister said he would issue a statement within a few days.

Charges Not Made Public.

Charges preferred against the minister were not made public. The Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., of Ashland, appointed chairman of the trial committee by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, presiding bishop of the Virginia Conference, issued the followed statement:

"The committee closed its deliberation and adjourned about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. L. B. Shipman, who was on trial, was found guilty of some charges preferred against him and was expelled from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. This is the official statement of the Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., chairman of the trial committee."

A large number of witnesses appeared before the church tribunal in the eight sessions conducted at the Park Place Methodist Church. Witnesses for the prosecution of the minister testified Wednesday night and at three sessions Thursday. The prosecuting council — the Rev. Thomas Rosher Reeves, D. D., of Richmond, and the Rev. J. D. McAlister, pastor of the Colonial Avenue Methodist Church, Norfolk—announced that their case rested at the completion of the Thursday night session.

Wife Gives Testimony.

Defense witnesses were heard in three sessions yesterday, the wife of the suspended minister being the last to testify before her husband went on the stand. With Dr. Lipscomb presiding, and the Rev. Roscoe M. White, pastor of Ghent Methodist Church, Norfolk, serving as secretary of the committee, the trial was conducted before a jury of nine Methodist ministers from various parts of the State, whose names were not divulged. Church rules require only a majority vote of the jury to return a verdict.

Information that certain members of the Ocean View Methodist Church were seeking the removal of their pastor was made known July 27. On the next night a committee of four local ministers of the denomination, sitting with powers similar to a grand jury, conducted a hearing and forwarded results of the investigation to Bishop Mouzon. Subsequently Mr. Shipman was suspended from his pastorate and Bishop Mouzon ordered the trial.

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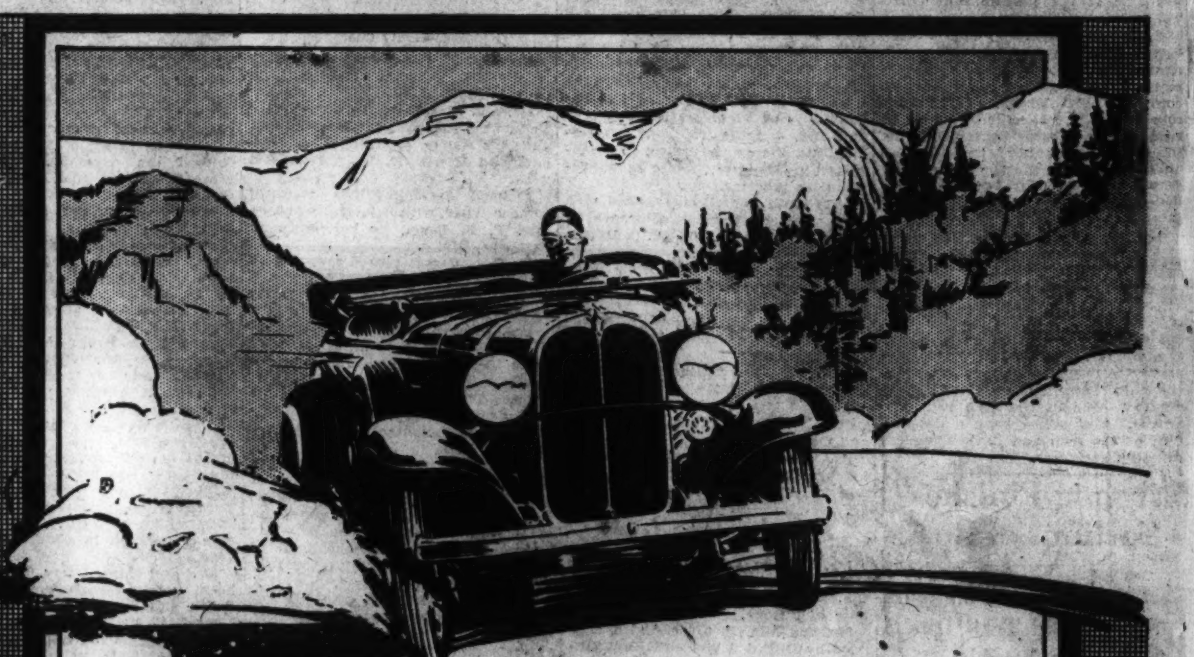
WILLYS SIX again WINS PIKES PEAK RACE!



Repeats last year's amazing triumph!

For the second consecutive year, the Willys Six on Labor Day won first and second places in the annual Pikes Peak mountain climb. Up to more than 14,000 feet above sea level—around more than 200 sharp turns! The cars were two stock Willys Six Roadsters, 5.11 to 1 gear ratio. First place was won with a time of 25 minutes, 9½ seconds. The Pikes Peak race, under AAA supervision, is recognized as a most gruelling test of power and stamina.

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SPORTS

The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931 — 15

CREAVY DEFEATS SHUTE, 2 AND 1, FOR U. S. GOLF CROWN;

NATS LOSE ON ROOKIE'S ERROR IN 13TH, DROP TO THIRD

Andrus 'Goat' In 3-2 Win Of Tigers

Fumbles on "Squeeze Play" to Decide Pitching Duel.

Nats Deadlock Game in 9th; Hadley Is Losing Hurler.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH the bases loaded with Tigers in the thirteenth and two men out, Bill Rogell attempted a squeeze play, laying a bunt toward third base. Bill Andrus, Chattanooga rookie, covering the bag for the Nationals, came tearing in for the ball and when he fumbled it, the Tigers broke the deadlock and scored the run which proved to be their margin in a 3-to-2 victory. And with this fumble, the Nationals went down to third place in the league standing with a sickening thud, for the scoreboard showed that the Yankees already had turned in a victory over the Browns.

It was a thrilling game with most of the punch crowded into the last five frames. Lloyd Brown and Vic Sorrell had started on the hill and a pinch-hitter had replaced the latter in the home ninth, when the Nationals tied the string. This brought Irving Hadley into action and it was a shame that he had to be charged with the loss. He fanned seven and granted but one hit during the four frames he toiled, but he was a trifle wild and it was one of the passes he issued in the thirteenth that bounced back and hit him squarely in the face.

Walk to Alexander Fills The Bases.

Johnson fanned opening this fourth extra frame and Gehringer coaxed a walk. Then Stone singled the stroller to third. Hadley was working on Alexander and had two strikes and two balls on him when he allowed Stone such a long lead off first that there was no excuse for Spencer trying to check him as he stole. Alexander then was purposely walked, filling the bases and giving the Nats a chance for a double-play at every sack.

But for Andrus' error, Hadley would have pulled out of this hole, for he fanned G. Walker, next up, and Rogell's bunt got to the Nat rookie infielder in plenty of time for him to nip the man scoring. When he fumbled, however, he missed his chance here and then his peg to first was late and, as things turned out, the ball game was over.

The Nationals had plenty of chances to win, though, and so deserve little sympathy. Sorrel was a complete puzzle to them in the early rounds and they scored their first run, in the second, on three of the scratchiest kind of hits off the bats of Bluege, Spencer and Brown, and even then they might not have tallied but for an error by the visiting pitcher.

Twice Kuhel failed in the pinches—in the sixth and eighth, with two mates on the sacks—while Gill fan-

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

UNLUCKY 13TH

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf.	5	1	0	3	1	0
Gehringer, 2b, 1b.	3	2	1	6	6	0
Stone, lf.	6	0	3	4	0	0
Alexander, 1b.	5	0	1	16	1	0
Koenig, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
G. Walker, cf.	6	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Richardson, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	1
Hayworth, c.	5	0	1	6	0	0
Sorrell, p.	4	0	0	1	2	1
*H. Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	3	7	39	19	2

*Ran for Alexander in the thirteenth inning.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	7	0	1	3	8	0
Rice, cf.	7	0	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gill, rf.	6	0	1	6	1	0
Cronin, ss.	6	0	2	3	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	6	0	0	15	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Hayes, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Andrus, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spencer, c.	5	0	3	10	2	0
Brown, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Hadley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Phelps	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bolton	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡West	0	1	0	0	0	0
§Judge	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
‖Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	2	14	39	20	1

*Batted for Bluege in the seventh.
†Batted for Hayes in the ninth.
‡Ran for Bolton in the ninth.
§Batted for Brown in the ninth.
¶Batted for Hadley in the thirteenth.
‖Ran for Spencer in the thirteenth.

Detroit. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
WASH.. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Brown, Gehringer, Alexander, Myer. Two-base hits—Rice, G. Walker. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Stolen base—Stone. Sacrifice—Spencer. Double plays—Brown to Myer to Kuhel, Gill to Spencer. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 15. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 3; off Brown, 5; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Sorrell, 5; by Brown, 1; by Hadley, 6. Hits—Off Brown, 6 in 9 innings; off Hadley, 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 58 minutes.

Driver Killed In Regatta Cup Race

Freitag Thrown From Miss Philadelphia; Skull Fractured.

30,000 See Boat Go Down; El Lagarto Is Winner.

Continued from Page 1.

sport that had had its share of such occurrences with rare fatalities. The race proceeded, the remainder of the craft sweeping through the last four laps with the El Largarto increasing its lead as the race progressed, aware of the spill but unaware of the tragedy.

A veritable fleet of Coast Guard boats, harbor police craft and volunteer helpers set out for the scene of the accident at the first sign of distress. Within a half minute they had reached the spot where the two went down but the Miss Philadelphia had already settled deep in the water with only its prow sticking up, drifting aimless with motors submerged in the stern.

Wagner Rises to Surface Immediately.

Wagner, who lives at Westville, N. J., rose to the surface immediately and was hauled out of the water by the Coast Guard as the rescue fleet cast anxious eyes about for Freitag. The battered life belt, rent into three pieces by the impact as Freitag hit the water with the boat traveling approximately 50 miles an hour, or severed perhaps by the propellor as the empty boat careened by, was picked up immediately by the searchers.

Then it was learned that Freitag, the veteran pilot, builder of boats with the backing of John Shibe, Philadelphia baseball magnate and owner of the Miss Philadelphia, was unable to swim. The little fleet was soon surrounded by other craft and calls were hurriedly sent for the submarine divers from the Navy Yard nearby and doctors on the officials' boat.

Volunteer divers plunged again and again into the muddy waters, but their efforts were hopeless in the depth of the 40-foot channel, where the Eastern Branch runs to its deepest water. Before the submarine diver arrived, the police grappling boats, already on the scene, had been brought into play and were being plied in a 100-foot circle at the scene of the accident.

Regatta Officials Postpone Other Events.

Regatta officials meanwhile had postponed succeeding events until further notice and the loud speakers at the Corinthian Yacht Club, sponsor of the event, had broadcast the sad news to the thousands on the bank. A distinct hush fell over the entire river as the search continued without success and the curious who had driven up to the scene were shooed away by the police boats.

Coast Guard cutters attached a line to the overturned Miss Philadelphia and bore it back to the Navy Yard, where Wagner had been taken despite his announcement that he was unhurt. He insisted on returning to the scene and assisted the rescue boats in the search.

Fifty minutes after the accident, with a submarine diver lowered to the bottom in a futile search, a tiny harbor police outboard hauled in the body, which was immediately transferred to a larger police boat where resuscitation efforts were begun. A pulmotor was brought aboard and they worked over the body on the dash to the Yacht Club, where an ambulance was awaiting.

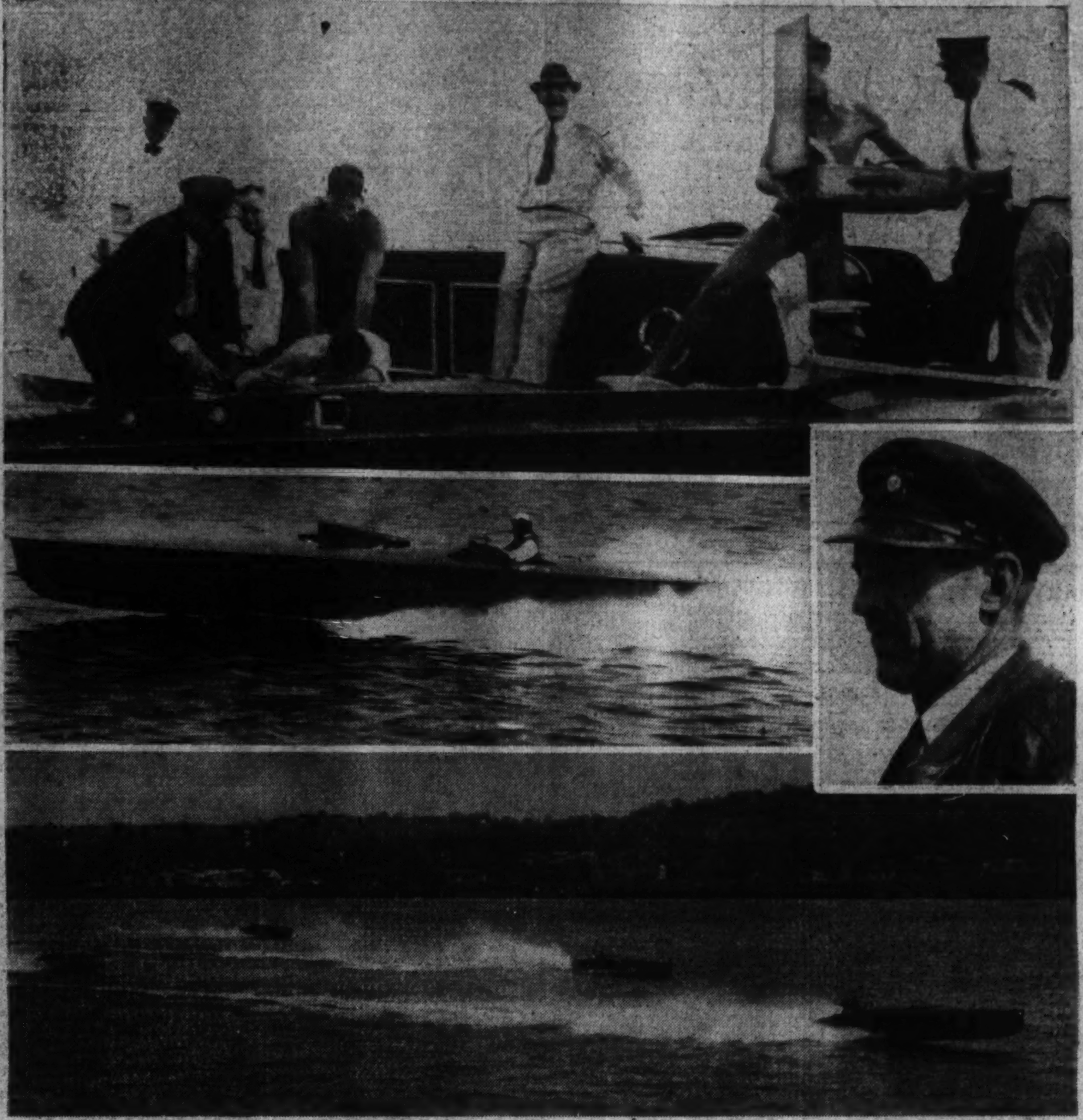
El Lagarto Easily Beats Californian.

The El Lagarto crossed the finish line in 17 minutes 54.2 seconds to beat out the Californian with ease, maintaining an average speed of 50.278 miles an hour, slightly less than its winning pace of Friday.

Again the field of six got off to a fast start with the El Lagarto streaking to the front before 200 yards had been traversed, and gaining a lead

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

SCENES IN ILL-FATED PRESIDENT'S CUP RACE



Top—Harbor police working over the body of William Freitag after it was pulled from the river nearly an hour following the capsizing of his Miss Philadelphia. Rescue workers are seen bringing the inhalator to the police. Center—The Miss Philadelphia on the first lap a few minutes before it met its sad fate. In inset—Bill Wagner, Freitag's mechanic, who was uninjured in the spill. Below—The field getting away on the first lap of the race with El Lagarto leading and the Miss Philadelphia in fourth position.

YANKS ROUT BROWNS BY 3 TO 0

Pipgras Gives 3 Hits; New York Wins 8th Straight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—George Pipgras' shutout pitching gave the Yankees their fourth straight victory over the St. Louis Browns today, 3 to 0, and their eighth consecutive triumph. Pipgras yielded only four hits and struck out five. Goslin and Kress comprised all of the visitors' attack, each making two hits.

Bob Cooney, Browns' rookie righthander, was hit in timely fashion.

Ben Chapman, Yank outfielder, ran his stolen base total to 61 when he swiped second and third in the eighth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	3	0	1	0	Combs,cf.	4	2	0	0
Burns,1b.	3	0	9	2	Sewell,3b.	3	0	0	1
Goslin,lf.	4	2	2	0	Ruth,rf.	2	1	1	0
Kress,ss.	4	2	3	0	Hoag,rf.	0	0	0	0
Melillo,2b.	3	0	2	6	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	9	0
B'court,rf.	3	0	1	0	Chapman,lf	4	3	3	0
Bengough,c	3	0	4	2	Lary,ss.	3	0	4	5
Storti,3b.	3	0	1	3	Dickey,c.	3	1	6	1
Cooney,p.	2	0	1	2	Lazzeri,2b.	3	1	4	4
*Stanton.	1	0	0	0	Pipgras,p.	3	1	0	1
Kimsey,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	15	Totals	29	9	27	12

*Batted for Cooney in eighth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—3

Runs—Sewell, Chapman, Lazzeri. Error—Sewell. Runs batted in—Dickey, Combs. Two-base hit—Dickey. Three-base hits—Chapman, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Chapman (2). Double plays—Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig; Storti to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Pipgras, 2; off Cooney, 3. Struck out—By Pipgras, 5; by Cooney, 2. Hits—Off Cooney, 8 in 7 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 1 inning.

V. M. I. Makes Late Drive To Beat Hampden-Sydney

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 19.—Virginia Military Institute won the opening game on alumni field today, 6 to 0, but not until a stubborn and fighting Hampden-Sidney Team had threatened to hold the Cadets to a scoreless tie. With five minutes left to play, V. M. I. launched a drive that covered 60 yards in twelve plays. Buck Wright, full back, carried the ball nine times—the last five in succession over guard—with a plunge from the 1-yard line accounting for the tally.

Earlier in the game, V. M. I. penetrated deep into scoring territory four times only to have the Hampden-Sidney line hold. With Capt. Powell, Nottingham and Crawley starring in successful attempts to knock down passes and halt line plays.

Bill Smith and Jack Lavinder, sophomore backs, bore the brunt of the V. M. I. attack that netted fifteen first downs. Lavinder punted, passed and dashed off tackle, besides playing a brilliant defensive game, and Smith thrilled the crowd with one broken-field dash of 21 yards and a 48-yard return of a punt, during which he dodged or straight-armed every Hampden-Sidney man except Bradford, the safety man. The light Tiger backs were able to get under way as the V. M. I. line charged viciously into the back field before plays could get under way.

V. M. I.	Position.	Hampden-Sidney.
Gill (Capt.)	L. E.	Harwood
Kaylor	L. T.	Garden
Hillard	L. G.	Franklin
Rea	Center	(Capt.) Powell
Kostainsek	R. G.	Hogan
Straub	R. T.	Nottingham
Gregory	R. E.	Crawley
Siegel	Q. B.	Toone
Lavinder	L. H.	Bradford
Watkins	R. H.	Lawson
Wright	F. B.	Spottswood

V. M. I. .... 0 0 0 6—6
Hampden-Sidney .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Wright. Substitutions—(V. M. I.), guards, Markils, Rochelle; tackles, Jones, Spaulding; end, Grainger; quarter back, Smith; full back, Waite (Hampden-Sidney), guard, Bruner; tackle, Peach; ends, McLaughlin, Krupka; half back, Dingell; full back, Withrow.

Virginia Eleven Wins, 18-0, Over Roanoke in Opener

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The University of Virginia opened its 1931 football season today with an 18-to-0 victory over a fighting Roanoke eleven that withstood Cavalier assaults five times within the 10-yard line.

Virginia started slowly and was held scoreless during the first period, but rushed over a touchdown in each of the last three quarters. Only eight plays were used, four running and four passing.

Ringstaff and Matthews, Roanoke backs, proved themselves fine ball hawks, each intercepting two passes within the shadow of the goal posts.

Capt. Bill Thomas got away for a 27-yard run on the third play of the game and placed the Cavaliers in position to score shortly after the opening kick-off, but Ringstaff intercepted Sackett's pass on the 10-yard line and the threat was checked. He repeated the performance a few minutes later, carrying the ball out to the 40-yard line.

Virginia battered through to the Maroon 20-yard line as the quarter ended. As the second opened Thomas passed to Sackett for 12 yards and crashed through tackle for 7. Sackett added 4 through the line and Thomas plunged through for a touchdown. Bryant failed to kick goal.

Roanoke Makes Threat.

The Virginia offense was not clicking during the first half and once Roanoke threatened. Ramsey got off a nice pass to Ringstaff and Matthews and Ramsey punctured the Cavalier line repeatedly until Reiss, Cavalier center, snared a Maroon pass and started the Cavaliers back up the field.

After the intermission Virginia seemed rejuvenated and menaced the Roanoke goal constantly while holding the Maroon attack in check. Stevens, who replaced Thomas combined with Myers, Sackett and Harris to rush over another touchdown, Myers scoring. A 20-yard pass, Sackett to Stevens, featured the 40-yard advance.

Myers started another drive with a 31-yard gallop and the Cavaliers gained 80 yards only to be held on the 1-foot line by their fighting opponents.

But the Cavaliers were not to be denied. As the last quarter opened Sackett slashed through tackle for 20 yards. Nine plays later Harris bucked center for a touchdown.

Substitutions were not frequent until the final period when Virginia changed the entire team. The reserves continued to threaten but Matthews broke up drives by intercepting passes near the goal line.

The Cavaliers registered 21 first downs to 2 for Roanoke.

Virginia.	Position.	Roanoke.
Condon	L. E.	Copenhaver
Wager	L. T.	Parley
Bryant	L. G.	Boone
Reiss	Center	Lavinder
Dial	R. G.	Smith
Rhobach	R. T.	Barnett
St. Clair	R. E.	West
Sackett	Q. B.	Ringstaff
Thomas	L. H.	Russell
Harris	R. H.	Matthews
Myers	F. B.	Ramsey

Virginia .... 0 6 6 6—18
Roanoke .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Thomas, Myers, Harris. Substitutions—(Virginia), ends, Oravatt, Bence, Cutler; tackles, Coles, Burger; guards, Thompkins, Lankford, Moncure, Dudley; center, Young; backs, Stevens, Abramson, Edgar, Pinder; (Roanoke), end, Engers; tackles, Purvine and Price. Referee—Ebbetts (C. U.). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown).

Red Sox Win, 2 to 1, On Single by Connolly

Boston, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Red Sox continued their winning ways today behind the good pitching of Danny Macfayden and defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, in the last game of their series. The Sox hurler let the Indians down with only four hits.

What proved to be the winning run came in the sixth when Connolly singled to center following a pass to Oliver and Rhyne's single.

The Red Sox have now won seven out of their last nine games.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hale,3b.	4	0	0	1	Rothrock,1b	3	1	12	0
Con'tser,1b	3	0	9	1	Miller,3b.	3	2	1	3
Porter,rf.	4	1	1	0	Olson,2b.	3	0	4	3
Averill,cf.	4	1	3	0	Webb,rf.	3	0	0	0
Vosmik,lf.	2	0	5	1	Oliver,cf.	3	0	3	0
Hodapp,2b	4	0	3	4	Stumpf,lf.	3	0	2	0
Sewell,c.	4	2	2	0	Rhyne,ss.	2	1	2	4
M'tague,ss	3	0	1	2	Connolly,c.	4	1	3	0
*Falk	1	0	0	0	M'Fay'n,p.	3	0	0	4
Hildebr'd,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	32	4	24	11	Totals	27	5	27	14

*Batted for Montague in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2

Runs—Averill, Rothrock, Stumpf. Errors—Averill, Olson, Rhyne (2). Runs batted in—Webb, Connolly. Two-base hits—Sewell (2). Stolen base—Rhyne. Sacrifices—Miller, Olson. Double plays—Vosmik to Hodapp, Rhyne to Olson, Olson to Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 6; off MacFayden, 3. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 2; by MacFayden, 3. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

U. S. FENCERS SCORE.

London, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A team of American women fencers defeated two British women's teams today, both by the scores of 7 matches to 2.

In both meets, Miss M. Lloyd, American captain, won three straight matches while the other two members of her team, Miss D. Locke and Miss M. Burnside, each lost a bout.

POLO CROWN TO SANTA PAULA

Argentine Four Routs Hurricanes, 11-8; Andrada Star.

By ALAN GOULD,
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—On the crest of an inspired, unbeatable surge, the battered four horsemen of Argentina, carrying the banner of Santa Paula, upset the vaunted Anglo-American Hurricanes, three-time titleholders, and captured the United States open polo championship today in spectacular fashion. The final score was 11 to 8.

Crippled and conceded no more than a slim outside chance against one of the most powerful international polo fours put together in

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Weaver and Crowder Face Chisox in 2 Games Today

THE third Sabbath double-header in Washington Club baseball history will be staged at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, with the Chicago White Sox furnishing the competition. In addition to giving home fans two games for the price of one, they also will be given an opportunity of taking a look at Pitcher Monte Weaver, high-priced Baltimore rookie, who will be making his debut as a National. He will pitch in one game, with "General" Alvin Crowder due to toil in the other.

Weaver, who used to be a teacher in mathematics at the University of Virginia, but who discovered that nature had given him an arm which would net him more sheckles than a college education, won 21 games while losing 11 with the Baltimore Club, and is said to be one of the best prospects coming to the majors in some time. Crowder, by the way, will be seeking his ninth straight victory and his eighteenth of the season.

Pitcher Ad Liska won his salary dispute with President Clark Griffith. Although the Nat owner declares that the subway ball hurler is not in shape to start a game, he is giving him the benefit of the doubt and paying him for the balance of the season.

Manager Walter Johnson yesterday received instructions from Commissioner Kensaw Mountain Landis to call a meeting of the Nationals immediately and have the players decide how they intend to split up their second or third-place share of the world's series melon. The decision must be unanimous among all of those with the club prior to September 1. The team probably will hold a meeting in the locker room before today's games.

The Washington Club physician has not yet completed his examinations of Infielder-Outfielder Bill Andrus' throwing arm. From the examinations he already has made, however, he is convinced that the bone is not injured.

Myer raced over to the grass toward first to make a one-hand stop of Sorrell's roller and to rob him of a hit, ending the third.

Gill's peg to the plate was perfect in the fourth, following his catch of Richardson's liner. The bases were filled at the time, and the double play helped Brown out of a tight hole.

Kuhel did some fancy shifting to enable him to make a one-hand grab of Cronin's hurried throw from deep short of Hayworth's grasser opening round 5.

Rogell went over behind second to scoop up Spencer's grasser opening the home fifth and to turn it into an out, thanks to the Nat catcher's lack of speed afoot.

Sorrell had a narrow escape from injury when Hayworth collided with

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Futurity Won In Gallop by Top Flight

Beats Mad Pursuit 2 Lengths in $115,000 Stake at Belmont.

Twenty Grand, Green Cheese Also Win for Whitney Clan.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

BELMONT PARK, New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Sweeping America's richest thoroughbred racing program, the silks of the Whitney clan flew high today at Belmont Park as three champions from the family's barns accounted for the $115,000 Futurity, the $32,000 Grand National Steeplechase and the $10,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Top Flight, unbeaten filly flying the famous Eton blue and brown capped colors of C. V. Whitney, led a classy field of 2-year-olds home in the Futurity; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese outgamed a smart band of jumpers in the Grand National, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand again won a galloping victory in the Gold Cup.

Morfair Drops Back From Early Lead.

Twelve of the leading 2-year-olds in training opposed Top Flight in the rich, short, seven-furlong dash down the Widener straightaway, but they were no match for the heavily burdened filly as she bounded away in the final furlong. Victor Emanuel's Morfair kept pace and at one time led the Whitney miss, which went to the post the even-money favorite, but at the judge's stand was back in third place as Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit closed fast to finish two lengths back to the winner. Morfair was a length back of Mad Pursuit, with W. R. Coe's Pompeius leading the remainder of the pack.

In accounting for her sixth straight victory, Top Flight left no doubt as to her right to rule the juvenile division. She carried 127 pounds, the largest package ever picked up by a filly, and reeled off the distance in 1:21, to earn the major share of the purse, amounting to $94,780. The triumph sent her total earnings soaring to $162,830, only about $12,000 short of the amount won by Princess Doreen, leading American money winner of her sex.

The youthful master of the blue and brown silks was the third generation of the Whitney family to see his colors carried to victory in the classic juvenile event. W. C. Whitney, his grandfather, won the event for the first time with Ballyhoo Bey in 1900, and Harry Payne Whitney, his father, repeated with Pennant, Thunderer, Bunting, Mother Goose and Wichone.

Mad Pursuit Closes Post For Place.

Morfair looked Top Flight in the eye for 6 of the 7 furlongs, but in the final drive Sonny Workman, who also was up on Whichone, sent the champion bounding away. Mad Pursuit got away last, but, true to his style of running, closed like a whirlwind, but never was able to menace the flying Whitney filly. Back of the three leaders trailed Pompeius, Tick On, Masked Knight, Mad Frump, Paireno, Burgoo King, Curacao, Semaphore and Brandon Mint.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese, considered no better than a 12-to-1 shot to capture the gruelling steeplechase test over 3 miles, started the Whitney silks on their march to victory. Green Cheese just managed to nose out A. C. Schwartz's Cree, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Sydney, the 5-to-2 favorite, back in third place. In win-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Albany Youth Wins Golf Finals

Accurate Approaches Offset Putting of Ohio Player.

Shute's Hooked Drive on 35th Hole Kills His Chances.

By BILL KING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19 (A. P.).—Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany (N. Y.) professional, today won the Professional Golfers Association 36-hole championship match, defeating the seasoned Densmore Shute, of Hudson, Ohio, by 2 and 1 on the difficult Wannamoisett course.

This highly exacting competition, which demands an entire week of airtight golf, and its $1,000 first prize went to the Albany youngster because his marvelous approach shots were more effective than the deadly accurate putting that Shute employed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British open winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the American open title, on two successive days.

Shute's greens work against Creavy was even more spectacular than against Armour and Burke on yesterday and the day before. Denny, during the 35 holes, used his putter only 58 times and had ten one-putt greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers with amazing ease and on the twenty-fifth hole he got a birdie three by canning one that was fully 25 feet from the pin. This achievement, although Shute made it appear easy, stunned the gallery and caused Mrs. Shute, who stood in the front row, to scream excitedly and loudly.

Creavy Close to Pin.

That sharp-shooting, however, could not be compared with Creavy's chip and explosion shots. He put them so close to the pin that he had to putt only once on fifteen greens and only 54 times during the entire match.

Both Creavy and Shute had many lapses getting over the fairways. They trapped many drives on the numerous tricky short holes and sometimes were ragged with their distance irons. Tom carded a 73, three over par, on his morning round which contained three birdies and used up 68 strokes on the 17 afternoon holes, cracking par on two of them.

Shute's morning trip during which he shared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76 and in the afternoon, when he shot three more birdies he required 67 blows.

Two down at lunch, Denny gamely set after the approach-shot wizard early in the second round and, by holding extra-long putts on the nineteenth and twenty-fifth for birdies, cut Creavy's lead in half.

Creavy met this challenge by sharing birdies of his own on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, and his par 3 on the thirtieth put him 4 up on his valiant foeman. This 3-hole sweep spurned Shute on to greater efforts and he captured the next hole with a par 4, and when Creavy missed a short putt, halved the thirty-second in 5s. He became only 1 down by winning the thirty-third and with an 18-footer, which gave him a birdie deuce, and the next with a par 4, when Creavy blew another short putt after chipping almost dead to the pin.

Shute Misses His Chance.

Then Shute tossed away his last chance to win. He had the honor and hooked his drive into the rough. Then, gambling with a spoon, he put his second shot outside the fairway

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	103	43	.705
New York	88	57	.607
WASHINGTON	87	58	.600
Cleveland	73	73	.500
Detroit	59	87	.404
Boston	59	87	.404
St. Louis	59	88	.401
Chicago	55	90	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2 (13 innings).
New York, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 10-3; Chicago, 3-1.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at WASHINGTON (2).
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	51	.655
New York	86	62	.581
Chicago	80	69	.537
Brooklyn	76	72	.514
Pittsburgh	74	75	.497
Boston	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	63	86	.423
Cincinnati	55	93	.372

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 3-5; Cincinnati, 2-3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

MARYLAND'S MAJOR RACING SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

12-Day Meet Awaited at Graw

Leading Stables and Topnotch Jockeys on Scene.

Three $20,000 Races Offered; Big Fields Are Assured.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 19. Everything is hustle and bustle here today, for at 2:15 p. m. Monday the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association will officially open Maryland's fall "big time" racing with a twelve-day meeting, which promises to make turf history for this State.

Edward Burke and his associates of the host organization are offering three $20,000 stakes during the next twelve days. As a result the owners of every good thoroughbred now in training have shipped here for a try at the lucrative purses.

Race Secretary Joseph McLennan has arranged for excellent seven-race programs daily. He has made up a book that should suit every horseman as there are six races at five and one-half furlongs, 27 at six furlongs, 16 at a mile and 70 yards, 27 at a mile and one-sixteenth, 9 at one and one-eighth miles, and 4 over the mile and one-quarter route.

Such prominent sportsmen and sportswomen as C. V. Whitney, George D. Widener, Walter J. Salmon, A. C. Schwartz, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. Margaret Amory, Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Joseph D. Widener and William Woodward will all show their silks during the session here, thus assuring the meeting of being a success from the outset.

With Laverne Fator, Mack Garner, Frankie Coltiletti, Sonny Workman, Jimmy Burke, Albert Robertson, Bill Kelsay, Linus McAtee, Johnny Bejshak, Bill Nertney, Charlie Kurtsinger, Pete Walls and Albert John Adams, of Baltimore, who holds the world's consecutive victory record of nine, among the riding colony, the thoroughbreds should be amply cared for.

General Manager Burke reports a big clubhouse reservation while practically every private box in the grand sand sector has been taken.

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will send daily race specials here via the Pennsylvania Railroad. In addition, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will operate daily race specials from Baltimore and Washington. However, the majority of race goers will journey here via automobile, as bus companies of the cities mentioned above will operate a fleet of buses daily.

All fields at this meeting will be dispatched from the C. M. Waite stall starting gates. These are the same gates which proved so successful last spring and which were used the past summer at Belmont Park and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

It is possible to start as many as eighteen horses from the Waite gate that will see service here. This should make for truer starts in all races, especially in the series of $20,000 stakes which are expected to draw capacity fields.

HAGERSTOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About five furlongs; purse, $400, claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Fife, 115 (Jackson)........ 3.60 2.60 2.60
Triple Threat, 116 (Holland)... 3.60 4.20
Rubeckia, 106 (Smith)............ 8.30
Kanem, Westy's Lady, Main Meta, Majestien, Hot Cake also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.

SECOND—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Stage, 111 (O'Malley). 10.50 5.30 2.90
Bonnie Laddie, 119 (Shanks).... 4.90 3.00
Dutiful, 111 (Guerra)............ 3.00
Morgirl, Vivian Wright, Persian Star, High Lady, Pomfret also ran. Time 0:57 2-5.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vice, 102 (Sherry).......... 22.70 6.60 4.90
Lew Black, 110 (Wholey)....... 2.90 2.50
Merichar, 115 (Pierce)............ 2.70
Love Cloud, Remedy, West Drift, What's the Time, Bonny Blink also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stylish Mack, 115 (Holland) 6.20 3.20 2.90
Baked Alaska, 115 (Guerra).... 2.90 2.60
Verve, 100 (Smith)............... 5.80
Sandy San, Play Flower, Maid of the Valley, Campfire Maid, Angora also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FIFTH—About 1¼ miles; purse, $400, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Air, 111 (Pierce).... 5.40 3.20 2.60
Manzana, 113 (Demane)....... 4.30 3.30
Frances Cooper, 113 (Sargent)..... 3.00
Zeves Gold, Regulation, Mary Lewis, Fluttering, Sam Slick also ran. Time, 1:53.

SIXTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nonenicer, 109 (Smith)..... 5.90 3.50 2.50
Guarany, 109 (Arthur)......... 4.60 2.70
Patricia Agnes, 104 (Sherry)...... 2.50
Hindrance, Ypres Rose, Charles D., Jr., Happy Jack, Hat Brush also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quadroon, 115 (Booker)... 6.90 3.10 3.10
Torrence, 112 (Guerra)........ 3.20 3.20
Star Gold, 115 (Holland).......... 9.10
Princess Ma, Irish Patriot, Vigor, Partnership, Meeran also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

CRANWOOD RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Futurity course (170 feet less than six furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bread Moor, 115 (Wallace) 3.80 3.00 2.00
Shasta Sun, 107 (Johnson)....... 8.80 3.40
Wents, 118 (Dubreil)............ 3.00
Trying, Orestes II, Tin Hat, Guava, Rosevolt also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND—Futurity course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dry Nation, 118 (Wallace) 8.20 4.80 4.20
Seth's Jewel, 106 (Fermin)... 27.00 10.00
Bee Keeper, 109 (Taylor)............ 6.40
Flying Nancy, Trotwood, Rip the Rip, Extreme, De Wet also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Futurity course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Yes Yes, 113 (Reeves)....... 13.80 5.60 3.00
Catty, 110 (Froggatte)........ 4.20 3.20
Piece Meal, 110 (Vulmont)........ 2.80
Carrots, North Vernon, Topsy H., Dorothy Hicks, George K. also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Futurity course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
One Cent, 112 (Level)...... 8.00 5.20 5.00
Lassa, 112 (Froggatte).......... 7.20 4.80
The French Rose, 106 (Wallace)....... 4.20
Junior C., As Fair, Ben Blair, Shasta Lad, [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Futurity course; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Perkins, 120 (E. Froggatte) 4.20 3.20 3.00
Florence Dolan, 105 (W. Taylor) 5.60 3.20
Silver Wave, 107 (J. W. Wallace)..... 3.20
Tyrol, Gully Jumper, Dodie Leighton, Thea Rochester also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lenox Avenue, 112 (Palumbo)
9.20 4.00 3.40
Princess Virginia, 109 (Taylor).. 3.20 3.00
Our Own, 117 (Level).............. 3.40
Governor Peay, Chorister, Nancy Byrd, Don Caesar and Lady Muriel also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mac Fogle, 107 (Buck)....... 8.60 4.40 3.20
Atlas, 112 (Reeves)........... 5.60 3.20
Clearance, 113 (Bilinski)........... 3.00
Travelair, Don T., Snow Man, Panama and Woody Long also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; Public Contribution Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
One Alone, 109 (D. E. Froggatte)
5.20 3.80 2.80
Golden Powder, 110 (W. Taylor) 13.40 4.80
Rosie Cora, 110 (Battista)........... 2.60
King Kelly, Lillie Belle, My Toots, Flying Express also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SIGNS OF ACTIVITY AMONG THE HEAVIES. —By Robert Edgren

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 19, 1931.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Special weights. The Montclare Purse. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:23½. Off at 2:26. Winner, A. B. Letellier's ch. c. (2), by Tryster—Eau De Nil. Trained by R. G. Denny. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GREEN WAVE	115	9	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	Landolt	$7.42
SLASH	115	6	10	3 1½	4 1½	4 3	2 3	Rose	2.68
DISCOBOLUS	115	8	3	5 1	3h	3h	3½	Fisher	3.79
FOX CHASE	115	10	11	2 2	2 2	2 1	4 2	Corbett	25.57
HOOSIER PRINCE	115	12	1	4 1	5 2	5 2	5 2	J. Neel	3.97
DISPATCHER	115	4	5	6h	11 1	7 1	6 1	Dyer	*42.58
GOLD TIP	115	11	6	7 1½	6h	6 1	7 8	Jones	37.48
VOLCRY	112	7	12	8 1	7h	8 1	8 1	Leyland	*
BEAVER	115	1	9	5 1½	8 1½	9 1	9 4	Fronk	6.69
GAY PRINCE	115	5	4	11 2	12	12	10 4	Heigle	25.60
FLORISMART	115	3	7	10h	10 4	11 1	11 2	McAuliffe	*
ADSUM	115	2	8	9 1	9 1	10 1½	12	Clelland	62.47

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREEN WAVE, $16.84, $8.84, $5.86; SLASH, $4.28, $3.56; DISCOBOLUS, $3.86.

GREEN WAVE soon went to the front and, racing well, withstood several challenges and held SLASH at the finish. SLASH improved his position gradually in the last quarter and was gaining slowly at the finish. DISCOBOLUS was always close to the pace and bested the others. FOX CHASE displayed early speed, but found the distance a trifle too much. The others never figured seriously.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:58. Winner, J. W. Parrish's b. f. (3), by Chithower—Gossip Avenue. Trained by W. Crump. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOWN LIMIT	104	5	3	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½	1½	J. Neel	$3.39
MARY'S TOY	108	7	7	7 1½	7 1½	6h	2¾	Elston	9.66
ST. AGNES	105	9	5	5 1½	3h	3h	3h	Frye	6.56
ALFAYE B.	105	11	8	8h	1 2	1 2	4h	Roble	*22.59
THE SOUTHERNER	112	10	11	11 2	11 2	8½	5h	Riley	3.91
HARRY KUHNS	108	12	10	9 2	8h	9h	6 1	Landolt	*
ENERGY	112	6	2	8½	9 2	10 2	7h	Rose	4.67
BEAUTIFUL DOLL	105	1	6	6 1	6 3	5 2	8h	Jones	19.42
HAMILTON	111	2	1	1½	4 1½	4 1½	9 2	Turner	23.93
SWEEP PAST	105	8	4	4h	5h	7h	10½	Moran	12.81
PHANTASIME	106	3	9	10½	10h	11 2	11 4	James	29.53
KULAMAN	116	4	12	12	12	12	12	Richard	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOWN LIMIT, $8.78, $4.30, $3.32; MARY'S TOY, $7.22, $5.00; ST. AGNES, $4.78.

TOWN LIMIT, always close up, headed ALFAYE B. in the last furlong and held MARY'S TOY in a driving finish. MARY'S TOY met with some interference in the early running and, closing gamely, was gaining on the winner. ST. AGNES was never far from the pace and beated the tiring ALFAYE B. in the final run. ALFAYE B. went to the front after leaving the back stretch and opened up a good lead, but weakened in last furlong. HAMILTON stopped badly. PHANTASIME, SWEEP PAST and ENERGY met with some interference on far turn. BEAUTIFUL DOLL pulled up lame.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30½. Off at 3:34½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. g. (4), by John P. Grier—Vexatious. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ANGRY	109	3	1	2½	2½	1 1	1 3	Elston	$0.65
MORSUN	112	2	4	4 2	4 3	4 3	2nk	Richard	8.31
BILL LOONEY	111	1	3	3¼	3 1	3 1½	3 1½	Turner	3.36
WEIDELEEN	108	5	2	1½	1 1½	2½	4 3	Vercher	5.97
STONE MARTIN	109	4	5	5	5	5	5	Clelland	16.49

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANGRY, $3.30, $2.58, $2.24; MORSUN, $5.24, $3.32; BILL LOONEY, $2.76.

ANGRY, taken under restraint to permit WEIDELEEN to make the pace, moved to the front again when ready at stretch turn and, much the best, was an easy winner. MORSUN saved ground in stretch, closed fast on the inside. BILL LOONEY was also going well at the end. WEIDELEEN tired after opening up a good advantage at the half-way mark. STONE MARTIN was never dangerous.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,300; claiming. Jackson Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, J. Marsch's b. g. (3), by Sun Flag—Wildwood. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOMER L.	110	5	1	3 1½	2 1	2h	3h	1h	Roble	$8.56
PRINCE TOKALON	109	3	6	5 1	3 4	3½	4 2	2½	J. Neel	1.14
SUITOR	117	4	3	4 3	4½	4 2	2h	3 1½	Allen	3.56
HIS LAST	108	6	4	1 1½	1 1	1 1½	1h	4 1	James	5.25
JUDGE LUEDERS	109	1	5	6 4	6 3	6 3	5 2	5 2	Rose	18.23
PRINCESS PEGGY	107	2	7	7	7	7	7	6 1	Schutte	16.90
GAY DONN	103	7	2	2h	3½	5 2	6 2	7	Turner	82.84

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOMER L., $19.12, $5.74, $3.28; PRINCE TOKALON, $3.06, $2.38; SUITOR, $2.92.

HOMER L., prominent in the early running, responded gamely when called upon and, finishing strongly under a hard ride, bested PRINCE TOKALON. Latter was saved for the first half mile, then moved up steadily, but lost much ground by racing wide at stretch turn and could not get up in time. SUITOR saved ground where possible and held on well in the final run. HIS LAST stopped in the last furlong. The others were never dangerous.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $5,000 added. The Dearborn Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:36½. Off at 4:41. Winner, Joseph Leiter's gr. f. (2), by Royal Canopy—Sunmelia. Trained by N. K. Beal. Value to winner, $5,490; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:24 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCESS CAMELIA	110	2	4	3½	2½	2½	2h	1nk	Landolt	†$1.59
UNENCUMBERED	107	5	2	4 1	4 1	1 1½	1h	2h	Allen	6.17
COLONIAL BELLE	111	6	7	7h	7½	5h	5 2	3 2	Leyland	5.31
SHARP THO'GHTS	107	4	3	6 1½	6 1½	4 1½	3 2	4 2	McDermott	5.78
BLACK STRAP	104	8	5	5 1	5 1½	3 1	4h	5 1½	Jones	24.97
PRINCE FARTHING	105	7	9	9	9	9	6h	6½	Schutte	†
OH DAVE	111	3	6	8h	8h	8 1	8 2	7 2	Fronk	7.08
I SAY	105	1	8	2¼	3h	6 1	7½	8 2	McCoy	31.64
ON SIR	105½	9	1	1 1½	1h	7 1	9	9	Chiavetta	20.85

†Joseph Leiter entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCESS CAMELIA, $5.18, $3.02, $2.56; UNENCUMBERED, $4.92, $3.68; COLONIAL BELLE, $3.86.

PRINCESS CAMELIA caught UNENCUMBERED in the stretch, wore the latter down, came to the front in the last sixteenth and won slowly drawing away. UNENCUMBERED took command when ON SIR weakened and held on with rare courage when challenged by the winner, but was not good enough. COLONIAL BELLE made up ground gradually and was going well at the finish. SHARP THOUGHTS went fairly well. BLACK STRAP tired after being prominent to the stretch. I SAY also tired. ON SIR was done after going a half mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner, Jewell Brothers' ch. f. (4), by St. Henry—Bit o' Luck. Trained by C. A. Marone. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MRS. FOSTER	107	1	2	1 2	1 1	1 1	1h	1nk	J. Neel	$14.71
WIRT G. BOWMAN	113	6	6	4 2	2h	2½	2 1	2ns	West	6.11
DUNMORE	115	2	1	2h	3 1	3 1	3 1½	3 1	Allen	.71
EARL OF WARWICK	111	4	4	6 2	5 2	4 2	4 1	4 3	McDermott	15.74
GOTOIT	103	3	3	3h	4h	5 1	5 3	5 1	Elston	8.98
RUSHING	111	7	7	7	7	6h	6h	6½	McCoy	21.78
SPANFLOW	111	5	5	5h	6h	7	7	7	Chiavetta	11.83

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MRS. FOSTER, $31.42, $11.12, $3.64; WIRT G. BOWMAN, $4.82, $2.88; DUNMORE, $2.32.

MRS. FOSTER went to the front early and, well ridden, saved all possible ground to have something left when WIRT G. BOWMAN challenged in the stretch and scored in a driving finish. WIRT G. BOWMAN moved up strongly on the outside after leaving the back stretch and made a determined challenge when straightened out for home, but was not good enough. DUNMORE went well. GOTOIT tired badly. SPANFLOW was in close quarters next the rail in the early running.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:41½. Off at 5:42. Winner, J. Keller's b. g. (4), by In Memoriam—Leto. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:14, 1:40, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DELMONICO	112	3	2	3h	4h	4h	3 1½	1nk	James	$5.54
QUIBBLER	112	9	12	11¼	11 1	12	5 1½	2 1	Richard	46.70
ANNAN	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. Cunningham	5.87
WATERGAP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.24
COPPERFIELD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22.45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*14.16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43.45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.03
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44.74
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*
TRUDGEON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELMONICO, $13.08, $9.76, $5.60; QUIBBLER, $45.02, ANNAN, $4.20.

DELMONICO raced well up in the early stages and, coming gamely to take a short lead in the stretch, held QUIBBLER at the finish. QUIBBLER [illegible] ANNAN, well [illegible] going a [illegible] WATERGAP [illegible]. COPPERFIELD and RED SPIDER [illegible] badly.

KINGS PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Banjo, 102 (Laurin)......... 6.90 3.60 2.95
Silver Canopy, 100 (Hicks) 5.75 4.10
Lady McNeil, 107 (Ralls) 3.10
Margaret Cal, Morning Beams, Pygmalion and My Betty also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woolorac, 110 (Rose) 9.90 5.15 3.80
General Clinton, 108 (Peake) .. 4.50 3.55
Cano, 108 (Kennedy) 3.30
Marvella, Highland Chief, London Rock, Cyclamen, Handiworker, Confab, High Dell, Hal Side Guy and Turf King also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Jug of Gold, 106 (Sawun) 30.50 13.00 6.40
Fatal Gift, 102 (G. Horn) 4.45 3.50
Cedar Crest, 107 (Buckley) 8.10
Candy Man, Airport, Peace Rock, Irish Sphere, Pottery, Lorraine M. and Kauri also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Observation, 110 (Spencer) 15.00 5.10 3.30
Talky, 111 (Ralls)............ 4.10 2.95
Gallopette, 110 (Walls) 2.65
Calabria, Benda, Fair Lad, Turkey's Neck and Pal's Meadows also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; Press Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Achtoi Lass, 115 (Laurin) 16.60 6.75 4.45
Cyrano, 110 (Peake) 6.10 4.55
Granite Dust, 100 (Wall) 4.70
Wolverine, Uvira, Prince Peter, Algara and Brick Kiln also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zachary, 97 (Wall) 5.50 3.30 2.40
Brother Johnson, 108 (Ralls) . 4.30 2.80
Glory B., 111 (Laurin) 2.40
Billycoo, King Charles, Staccato, High Metal, Sullivan Trail, Mad Sketch, Jonah Domineer and Trifle also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SEVENTH—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Hochelaga Handicap; all ages.
Len Sweep, 112 (F. Horn) 5.40 3.75 3.00
Thunderstruck, 100 (Ralls) 3.90 3.20
Eleusagon, 108 (Wall) 3.25
Vanover, Black Abbott and Brown Supinet also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; allowances; Kew Gardens Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Allenfern, 110 (Kurtsinger).. 6-1 2-1 4-5
Cabezo, 110 (W. Smith) 4-5 2-5
Scotch Gold, 113 (Ellis) 1-4
Javey, Quick One, Black Board, Renewed and Dark Seeker also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $25,000 and gold cup added; Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Green Cheese, 140 (McKinney)
12-1 5-1 5-2
Cree, 138 (Lambert) 6-5 3-5
Sydney, 137 (J. Ball) 1-2
William Kennet, Indigo, Icicle, Royal Falcon and Land Boy also ran. Time, 5:38 2-5 (new track record).

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; Lexington Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reveille Boy, 126 (Ambrose).. 9-5 1-2 out
Colossal, 116 (Malley) .... 3-5 out
Kai Feng, 123 (L. Fator) .... out
Inception also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH—About 7 furlongs (Widener course); purse, $25,000 added; Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Top Flight, 127 (R. Workman)
6-5 2-5 1-6
Mad Pursuit, 122 (T. Malley)..... 5-1 5-2
Morfair, 122 (F. Munden) 1-2
§Pompeius, Tick On, §Masked Knight, †Mad Frump, Faireno, Burgoo King, ‡Curacao, ‡Semaphore and Brandon Mint also ran (named in order of finish). Time, 1:21.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§W. R. Coe entry.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $10,000 added; Jockey Club Hold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Twenty Grand, 114 (C. Kurtsinger)
1-50 out out
Blenheim, 114 (W. Kelsay)....... 2-5 out
Barometer, 114 (L. Fator) .... out
Only three started. Time, 3:23 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; Montauk Point Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Prize, 116 (T. Malley). 10-1 4-1 2-1
Polygamous, 106 (C. Kurtsinger). 2-5 1-5
Mad Career, 105 (D. Smith) 7-5
Black Mammy, Whippercracker, Chalice, Waterway, Flossine and Finalist also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Westy's Queen	110	11 Zonda	109
2 St. Mica	107	12 Tonine	105
3 †Teach Me	100	13 Flying Brigade	110
4 Sky Alight	106	14 Strategy	103
5 Austere	100	15 Moony	110
6 Recompense	100	16 Deferred	105
7 Betsey Manor	107	17 Ogygia	100
8 Brandon Rose	104	18 Chief's Camille	100
9 Needles	110	19 Roseen Dhu	113
10 Lace Shawl	104	20 *Fashion Show	100

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles (over hurdles); purse, $1,000; the Grenada Hurdle; condition; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Hilda	145	7 K. of the River	154
2 ‡Crystallite	147	8 Sun Eclipse	161
3 Cahirciveen	145	9 ‡Tasman	138
4 ‡Hakeen	148	10 Wolf Run	135
5 Stalker	161	11 Polinos	135
6 War Mist	161		

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Merry Dance	107	9 *Lady Legs	105
2 Red Ronald	118	10 Sydka	110
3 Tommy Lad	123	11 Dynamite	115
4 Traitor	113	12 Billour	115
5 Gay Pal	113	13 Castle Rock	113
6 Fantad	123	14 Blk. and Blue	113
7 Animator	110	15 Oncora	120
8 Viola	115	16 Black Watch	120

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mr. Sponge	123	3 Commuter	102
2 Battleship	109		

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Rash Moment	118	7 Floor Walker	118
2 Don't Tell	118	8 Sand Wrack	118
3 Cocked Hat	118	9 Tetra Khan	118
4 Thatched Roof	118	10 Tush	118
5 Short Approach	118	11 C.'s Command	118
6 Westy's Star	118		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Parched	101	6 Arras	110
2 *Backfire	109	7 *Muff	103
3 Windswept	111	8 John P.	114
4 Tote	114	9 Nosegay	109
5 Sun Friar	123		

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.
§10 lbs. claimed for rider.

Schmeling May Be Wedged Off of Throne, Says Edgren

Promoters Want New York Champion and Not One Who Skips Back to Germany After Each Invasion of America.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MAXIE SCHMELING better rush right back to America. If he he doesn't he may find that his throne has been jumped by a squatter. There's every indication that a determined effort will be made to seat either Jack Sharkey or Primo Carnera where Max belongs. You see, the promoters aren't making much out of having a German champion who skips right back to Germany after each annual invasion. You can't get gate money in America with a champion in Germany.

The New York Boxing Commission announces that Jack Sharkey is the American champion, in spite of Schmeling and Mickey Walker. As American boxing champion Sharkey meets Carnera, champion of Italy or something or other, October 1, under the promotion of Jimmy Johnston, who is very strong with the commission. Jimmy is a smart guy and knows how to advertise. If he doesn't bill that as a world's championship fight I miss my guess. And in New York State he can claim anything he wants to claim.

Commission Has Had Interest In Sharkey.

For years and years the commission has taken a powerful interest in Jack Sharkey. It couldn't take more interest if it was managing Jack, which, of course, it isn't. Jack is a native son and it would be nice to have another New York State champ to take the place of Gene Tunney, first New Yorker who ever won the big title. A local champion of the world would help draw bigger and better gates in the home of the big gate money. At least New York is supposed to be the home of the big gate money, although New Jersey, with Dempsey - Carpentier; Philadelphia, with Dempsey-Tunney, and Chicago, with Tunney-Dempsey, all drew more money at the turnstiles than ever was drawn in New York. But give New York the attractions and it ought to draw the biggest gates. The money is there.

If not Sharkey, Carnera would do. New York has more Italians than Rome and Naples. They flock to see an Italian champion, big or little. And Carnera shows a disposition to stay right here. He doesn't rush back to Italy after every appearance in the ring. Even with a synthetic title he'd be a great card.

Sharkey or Carnera Gain In Standing.

Among other indications that either Sharkey or Carnera looms as a New York world's title holder are the latest bulletins from the Jack Dempsey camp. Jack is quoted as saying that he would like to fight either Sharkey or Carnera, if he finds that he can get back into fighting trim after a long workout in short bouts. Jack doesn't say many of the things they say he says. He is remarkably reticent when the subject of his fighting comes up. But they say he says he can lick Sharkey any time and that he'd find it very interesting trying out his punch on big Carnera.

Apparently the powers behind Dempsey, whoever they are, figure on

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1—Dis Dat, Marlene, Catherine Fox.
2—Burgoo, Sister Mary, Silver Lake.
3—Chatter Queen, I Say, Fire Flash.
4—High Tom, Phantasime, Silver Foot.
5—Shasta Broom, Skirl, Prince Atheling.
6—Santa Sophia, Lady Gibson, Homewood.
7—The Southerner, Riff Raff, Torchfire.
Best bet—High Tom.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVRE DE GRACE.
1—Byzantine, Paramour, Sun Meius.
2—Coe entry, Magnifico, Hot Toddy.
3—Parry, Seven Veils, Canron.
4—Measure, Backgammon, Masked Ball.
5—Sunvir, Halcyon, Conclave.
6—Royal Charge, Madcap Marvin, Double O.
7—Gone Away, Star Lassie, Cogwheel.
Best bet—Parray.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.
1—Zonda, Lace Shawl, St. Mica.
2—No selections.
3—Black Watch, Billour, Tommy Lad.
4—Mr. Sponge, Battleship, Commuter.
5—Westy's Star, Floorwalker, Rash Moment.
6—Sun Friar, John P., Tote.
Best bet—Mr. Sponge.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIRMOUNT PARK.
1—Bunting Lad, Celtic Way, Mailliw.
2—Thomas Seth, Linmast, McTinkle.
3—Bear Cry, Aurica, Gold Mint.
4—Clayton, High Color, Beige.
5—Delivered, Prince Megan, Thistle Telee.
6—Fairyman, Carlino, Draha.
7—Water Fowl, Ham, Interior.
Best bet—Fairyman.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

KINGS PARK.
1—Deserve, Little Turtle, Boston Rose.
2—Sir Hector, Williford, Sun Lynn.
3—Zachary, Last Cent, Lily Sue.
4—Thunderstruck, Cano, Highland Chief.
5—Cyrano, Achtoi Lass, Brick Kiln.
6—Peter M., Collington, Sunny Star.
7—Manana, Goeland, Span.
—Ticker.

CRANWOOD.
1—Guava, Sally's Hour, Rose Volt.
2—[illegible], Welcker, Polly R.
3—B[illegible]kley, Lightfoot Don, Thistle Duke.
4—Bocaratone, Vandion, Vena Rock.
5—Smoldering, Saturday Night, Southland Toy.
6—Bavelle Fronk, Donau, Woody Long.
7—Mac Fogle, Sesqui, Infanta.
—Ticker.

THORNCLIFFE PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kopeck, 114 (Dainty)... 12.35 5.15 4.20
Sun Craig, 115 (Legere)......... 3.65 2.65
Sunny Pal, 103 (A. Fischer)........ 3.70
Paddock, *My Kitty, Backwoodsman, Justiciary, Toki, *Fordham, Timon, Bubbling Out also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; Zeebrugge Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Footmark, 115 (Aimers)... 5.05 3.10 2.60
Wacket, 112 (G. Riley)......... 3.25 2.85
Protractor, 117 (F. Mann)......... 3.45
Zambar, Blimp, Fair Jack, Lady Menifee, Wrackell also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; Lena Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hobnob, 106 (Legere)..... 5.55 2.85 2.65
Frances D., 109 (A. Fischer).... 3.15 2.90
Lucky Polly, 102 (Craver)......... 9.15
Thunder Speed, Stefan, Jr., En Avant, Chipola, Blanket Bay, Sheila Wood, Caryldon also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Canadian Pacific Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
Star Crest, 116 (F. Mann). 7.30 4.10 3.45
Aymond, 114 (Legere)......... 5.15 3.50
Mr. Gaiety, 116 (Wilson)........... 4.20
Pat Gaiety, Lindsay, Gay Parisian also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; Canadian National Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hand to Hand, 99 (A. Fischer)
12.20 4.90 3.35
Khorasan, 110 (Legere)........ 3.40 2.90
Prumper, 104 (Dainty)............. 4.55
†Sunfire, Chokoloskee, †Black Cloud, Bud Broom, Omareen also ran. Time, 1:52.
†Hatch entry.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sam Pass, 101 (G. Riley).. 8.80 3.80 3.10
Spectacular, 104 (A. Fischer)... 4.30 3.80
Fair Marion, 96 (Gaither).......... 6.25
Thistle Coot, Old Times, Par Excellence, Clear Sky and Flamingo also ran. Time, 2:34.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; Au Revoir Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stelvio, 106 (Aimers)..... 13.40 7.40 5.65
Homelike, 109 (Trenchard)..... 7.50 6.20
Entrap, 110 (Quackenbush).......... 7.00
*Free Thinker, Tchadex, Phil R., *Miss Catalan, Poison Ivy, Syrell, *Single Step, Mint Contour, Patuxant also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Alcove, 108 (Bazer)........ 5.00 3.20 2.40
Golden Sandals, 100 (Sylvester) 3.80 2.60
Topic A, 98 (Clemons)............. 2.60
Honey Kate, Dominant Star, Kitty F., Emma Vee and Jadbalja also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mexican D., 107 (Martin).. 3.40 3.20 2.60
Lucky Drift, 107 (Myers)...... 6.80 6.80
Brigand, 106 (Froggatte)........... 7.20
Mark Anthony, Live Let Live, Sweetheart Mine, Burnt Copper, Tender Sneezer, Sleepy Alice and John Speed also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manager Evers, 106 (Froggatte)
9.40 4.20 3.20
Perfect Play, 110 (Ross) 4.20 4.00
Celedon, 106 (Myers) 35.60
Chester, Just Gene, Fire King, Contractor, Flying Ambassador, Queen Towton and Prince Ronald also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darkayress, 102 (Martin).. 5.40 3.20 3.00
Wine Jug, 106 (Froggatte)...... 3.80 3.40
Prince Mexican, 110 (Moore) 5.20
Marie Stevens, Rosemary Ryan, Lord Marmion, Earful, Star and Trappy also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; Wilson Seed & Floral Co. Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madder, 107 (Majestic).... 9.00 4.00 2.20
Camp Parole, 108 (Froggatte)... 3.20 2.20
Flying Zeno, 118 (Vesselli) 2.40
Chrysler, Roxie Weidel and Clownish also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Albert Blanton, 105 (Cleff) 11.20 4.20 2.00
Ima Hat, 110 (Martin)......... 3.80 2.80
Dont T., 107 (Sylvester) 2.40
Pauline H., Bunchen, Participate and Hippias also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Waiting Maid, 102 (Cleff) 99.00 29.80 20.20
Vera C., 111 (Moore) 4.20 3.20
Bounding Rock, 107 (Bazer) 5.60
Foreman, Ada Adler, Impossible, Rosewood II, Don Worthington, Princess Donna and John Robert also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Super Toy, 108 (Moore)... 9.00 4.60 3.40
Joe McCord, 105 (Bazer) 4.00 2.60
Anadnab, 102 (Cleff) 4.20
Miss Chiniquy, Angelon, Alton N., Southern Cloud, Natrolight, Susan's Sister and French Brigade also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 War Hero	116	11 Inevitable	116
2 Jimmy Sutor	116	12 Golden Boug	116
3 Grand Union	116	13 Knitter	116
4 Jack Staff	116	14 Daiquiri	116
5 Uprise	116	15 Klip Drift	116
6 Diggings	116	16 Sun Meius	116
7 Paramour	116	17 Single Kay	116
8 Jungle Boy	116	18 Byzantine	116
9 Starlius	116	19 Excavation	116
10 Ladfield	116	20 L. Merryman	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the September Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Spinach	[illegible]	7 †Blk. Majesty	113
2 Magnifico	[illegible]	8 †Caruso	[illegible]
3 Eager Play	[illegible]	9 Lahna	[illegible]
4 Golden Prince	[illegible]	10 Cuttie's Boots	[illegible]
5 Avalon	[illegible]	11 Hot Toddy	[illegible]
6 Meridian Queen	104	12 Follow On	107

†W. R. Coe entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Roseland; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Seven Veils	111	6 Step Sis	104
2 †Delicacy	[illegible]	7 †Suntica	[illegible]
3 Laugh's Queen	[illegible]	8 †Parry	[illegible]
4 Monel	[illegible]	9 Stepping Sister	104
5 †Dark Victory	[illegible]	10 Canron	113

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡W. S. Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds.

1 Backgammon	106	4 Tred Avon	107
2 Masked Ball	[illegible]	5 Hillsborough	106
3 Measure	100		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500; the Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sidney Grant	108	4 Halcyon	106
2 Blind Lane	[illegible]	5 Sunvir	106
3 Conclave	[illegible]		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tenant	108	8 Dr. Rankin	117
2 Staylor	108	9 Royal Charge	113
3 *James M.	108	10 *Ping Coates	108
4 *Fair Dawn	105	11 *Prin. Isabel	108
5 Madcap Marvin	112	12 Princess Zelda	110
6 Cavel	112	13 *Double O.	108
7 *Danish Prince	112	14 *Blue Darter	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blanc Seing	113	8 Big Spring	113
2 Gone Away	113	9 *V. Vengeance	108
3 Cogwheel	113	10 *Uncle Herman	108
4 Fair Bill	108	11 Traumel	115
5 Hold Hard	113	12 Crossbones	113
6 Fairdale	113	13 Visionary	108
7 Seld	113	14 *Star Lassie	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Prin. Herbert	108	11 *Ring Master	105
2 *Red Shadow	105	12 *Casimira	102
3 Vox Pop	108	13 Sweepmar	108
4 Manassas	108	14 Supreme Lady	105
5 Duranza	108	15 *Dis Dat	105
6 Prin. Crusader	108	16 Padrone	112
7 *Prince Volta	107	17 Catherine Fox	105
8 T'mie Kirnan	108	18 Worldly Lad	108
9 Simple Singer	110	19 Marlene	112
10 Quaker Ways	108	20 Precede	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Logan Square; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sister Mary	110	4 Maid of Honor	105
2 *Fudge	108	5 Uncle Henry	109
3 Burgoo	111	6 Silver Lake	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Garfield Park; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 †Sunliday	106	5 Shaker Lady	112
2 Princess A. O.	112	6 I Say	112
3 †Miss Hoptown	106	7 La Compere	112
4 Fire Flash	112	8 Chatter Queen	112

†Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Mount Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tiger Prince	104	8 †Leoden	104
2 Loop	104	9 Santander	104
3 Tufinut	104	10 Silver Foot	109
4 †Winning Hand	101	11 Very Well	101
5 High Tom	104	12 Monty's Maid	101
6 †Arthur Lee	104	13 Phantasime	101
7 †Truxton	104		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡R. W. Collins entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; claiming; the Hammond; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Shasta Broom	109	5 Reverberate	104
2 Prince Atheling	114	6 Lady Capulet	104
3 Culloden	104	7 *Skirl	109
4 Who Win	114		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Apt	110	11 Dusky Boy	108
2 Lillian T.	108	12 Santa Sophia	113
3 The Alderman	113	13 Charles Clarke	108
4 Ed Lark	113	14 Princess Edith	110
5 *Homewood	108	15 Lady Gibson	108
6 King Pin	113	16 Cesare	113
7 *Kentucky Ace	108	17 Directly	113
8 Bunthorne	113	18 Tommy Tickle	108
9 Spud	113	19 Trudgeon	113
10 Draw Delight	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flo O'Neill	110	11 Peter, Dixon	113
2 Hiler	108	12 Andora	105
3 Devon	113	13 Generola	108
4 Peter Parley	113	14 Hal Riley	113
5 Grey Gull	108	15 Otilla	108
6 Disturb	113	16 Riff Raff	113
7 Blue Cloud	113	17 Torchfire	108
8 Basilica	108	18 The S'therner	113
9 Ormontime	113	19 Rushing	113
10 *My Caroline	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Title Oak, 112 (Reno).... 13.40 7.90 5.32
Marabou, 109 (Montgomery)... 10.04 6.44
Cash Play, 111 (Pegg).............. 3.68
Bar Sinister, Absolutely, Wattahorse, Runmaid, Miracle Seven, Shandy Gaff, Light Air, Fair Argument, Dr. Louis Hamman also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Orange, 107 (Arnold). 17.72 6.94 4.62
Nichelson, 112 (Lewis)......... 4.56 3.82
Sand Fiddler, 115 (Reno)........... 10.44
Crushed Stone, Speedy Al, Merry Windsor, Jim Ormont, Lioiele, Germaine Chauvelot, Alamae, Romany Baw also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jack Collins, 111 (Hernandez)
7.14 4.38 4.18
Lucky Pal, 105 (Reno)......... 11.32 5.82
Oaten, 113 (Turk).................. 8.50
Wise Susan, Lady Calistoga, Upsweep, Little Coventry, Libbie Jean, Brown Hill, Adalor T., Swift, Social Boy also ran. Time, 1:40.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Illinois Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hoops, 112 (Kern).......... 6.04 3.08 3.16
Galineta, 106 (Turk)........... 4.72 3.46
Prince Megan, 112 (Dupuy)......... 3.30
Bay Angon, Poitou, Noah's Pride, Thistle Ace, Krakerjac, Cloido also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Jefferson Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gracious Gift, 102 (Montgomery)
5.96 3.24 2.88
†Malolo, 123 (Hernandez)........ 3.02 2.70
Lady Seth, 109 (Turk)............... 3.88
Thistle Ann, †Etonardo, Whileaway, †Nyack, Flag Bearer also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†F. Seremba entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rejuvenation, 107 (Tinker) 5.72 4.32 3.36
Lenny, 102 (Arnold).......... 17.10 9.24
Privately, 101 (Lewis)............... 4.56
Skibo, Yargee, Belgium, Paranymph, Alma, Erin Go Bragh also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Direnzo, 113 (Reno). 6.66 4.22 2.84
Don Fernando, 110 (Lewis)..... 7.50 3.94
Morocco, 113 (Dickey)............... 3.34
Crash, Shark, Lansequent, Tack also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Peter, 101 (Page)......... 28.24 10.10 5.64
Eric the Red, 110 (Tinker)...... 5.38 3.54
Fairyman, 110 (Greenberg)........... 3.60
Southland Gulp, Mary Marvin, Parnell Boy, Sea Rocket, Fair Catch, Marydale also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Lord Alay	109	8 *Blue Way	101
2 Celtic Way	108	9 *Bon Pepper	108
3 Juxtaposition	106	10 Point Final	108
4 *Mailliw	[illegible]	11 *Bunting Lad	107
5 Marcelet	[illegible]	12 Navy Girl	[illegible]
6 *Tight Rope	[illegible]	13 Cust	109
7 *Pfeil	[illegible]		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Runar	108	10 *Tea Green	103
2 *Thomas Seth	108	11 *Lemnos	[illegible]
3 My Companion	108	12 *Purple Rose	[illegible]
4 *Betty Ann	[illegible]	13 Hypnotism	[illegible]
5 McTinkle	[illegible]	14 *Too M. Talk	[illegible]
6 *Realist	[illegible]	15 *Hickey	[illegible]
7 Ellis Sullivan	[illegible]	16 B. Fred Marr	[illegible]
8 *Essie	[illegible]	17 Linmast	[illegible]
9 *Peggy J.	[illegible]		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gert. Reade	102	7 *Fortune	99
2 *Bear Cry	[illegible]	8 *Joan G.	102
3 Golden West	[illegible]	9 General Keene	107
4 *Gold Mint	[illegible]	10 *Aurica	[illegible]
5 *Sleepy Boy	[illegible]	11 *Thistle Jean	107
6 Judy	[illegible]		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Hog.'s Outlook	108	10 High Color	112
2 *Irritation	[illegible]	11 *Miss Joan	[illegible]
3 *The Lone Trail	[illegible]	12 Clayton	[illegible]
4 *All Girls	[illegible]	13 Orkin	[illegible]
5 *Beige	[illegible]	14 *Eye White	[illegible]
6 *Derby T.	[illegible]	15 *Onrita	[illegible]
7 Sgt. G. Wilson	[illegible]	16 Eleanora M.	[illegible]
8 *L'ky Prospero	[illegible]	17 *Tryor	[illegible]
9 Jas Age	[illegible]	18 *Amour	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the East St. Louis; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Delivered	113	6 *Sunny Bob	108
2 Thistle Telee	107	7 *Runaway Kid	108
3 Prince Megan	[illegible]	8 Galineta	[illegible]
4 Ellen D.	[illegible]	9 Escobaland	[illegible]
5 Front Piece	[illegible]	10 Paterson	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Laddie	108	6 *Carlino	108
2 *Draha	[illegible]	7 *Privately	[illegible]
3 *Hesitation	[illegible]	8 *Junior's Nurse	[illegible]
4 *Shasta Rock	[illegible]	9 Herb Ashby	[illegible]
5 Fairy Man	[illegible]		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ham	108	6 *Lancer	111
2 Mosque	110	7 Sen Ruben	[illegible]
3 *Jack Berry	108	8 *Interior	108
4 *Red Nan	105	9 *Water Fowl	111
5 Kalani	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KINGS PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Princess Italia	111	9 Miss Avondale	111
2 Little Turtle	115	10 White Basket	115
3 Maggie Love	103	11 Miss Jamison	111
4 June Bride	107	12 High Born	111
5 Big Grass	103	13 Princess Baby	103
6 *Storm Path	98	14 Deserve	115
7 Frances Smiths	111	15 Suranto	107
8 Irish Pearl	107	16 Boston Rose	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Hector	106	10 Gudgellette	111
2 Williford	102	11 Bedford Queen	111
3 Oneulike	115	12 Kia	111
4 Corsican	111	13 Martini	111
5 Dolly Dunbar	111	14 Laftar	111
6 Cut Bush	111	15 *Nigera	106
7 Sweet Tidings	111	16 Rock Thorn	114
8 Dextrose	111	17 Sun Lynn	111
9 Amenre	114	18 British Candy	111

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dick Weidel	109	10 *Lily Sue	102
2 Londson	110	11 Last Cent	107
3 *Morn'g Beams	106	12 Ella Rufus	111
4 *Fairci te	106	13 Harvard	111
5 Recess	107	14 Billycoo	102
6 Procession	106	15 King Charles	111
7 Buckrill	107	16 Pal's Meadow	107
8 Polly's Folly	106	17 My Betty	102
9 Daisy Pair	111	18 *Zachary	97

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ky. Colonel	110	10 *Floss	100
2 *Turf King	105	11 Sue Barker	111
3 Sanction	110	12 Cano	111
4 *L. Essington	105	13 Highland Chief	111
5 Noble Charge	111	14 Th'derstruck	106
6 *Tempter	106	15 *Turkey's Neck	111
7 Captive	108	16 High Dell	111
8 Kavanaugh	115	17 Halside Guy	106
9 Amourette	103	18 A. B. Bensinger	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Star King	107	5 *Song of Songs	106
2 Eleusagon	107	6 Wolverine	111
3 High Player	111	7 *Brick Kiln	103
4 Cyrano	111	8 Achtoi Lass	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Col. Gilmore	111	10 Ch. des Dames	106
2 Sunny Star	111	11 Retainer	111
3 Collington	111	12 Tops Breslauer	111
4 Curdle	111	13 *Sucrose	106
5 Al Kripp	111	14 *Hanky Rice	106
6 *Steven B.	106	15 Illumine	111
7 Scott	114	16 Kaulana	111
8 Sir Helen	111	17 *Peter M.	111
9 Red Blaze	111	18 Don Byrne	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cedar Crest	111	5 Span	111
2 Daph. Beaman	104	6 Manana	111
3 Peace Rock	111	7 *Goeland	106
4 *Ore	103	8 Airport	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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JOE JUDGE UNLIKELY TO BE WITH NATS AFTER THIS SEASON

Kuhel Earns Position as Regular

Salary Would Make Judge Costly as Substitute.

Veteran Star Seeking Berth as Manager; Has Ability.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TWO burning questions seem to be on the minds of Washington fans: "Will the Nationals beat out the Yankees for second place?" and "What's going to happen to Joe Judge?"—and the second of these is asked even oftener than the first. The writer does not know the answer and neither does Judge himself. Even Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club, in whose hands the veteran first baseman's baseball future lies, says he doesn't know, which is strange, to say the least.

There was not a question of doubt as to Joe's status here until he was suddenly stricken with acute appendicitis on the field in Fenway Park, Boston, on May 1. The veteran, starting his sixteenth consecutive season in Washington livery, and with an all-time batting average of .301, was not hitting in his best stride, but was fielding as only he could field and no one even dreamed that, when he was hustled to a hospital that night, he was through as a regular, for this season, at least.

Joe Kuhel had been purchased for cash and players valued at $65,000 last season and, although he was tabbed as a great prospect, he was not rated in Judge's class. He was optioned to Baltimore at the time in order that he might get a little much needed work and, on telegraphic orders, reported to Manager Johnson the next day. Judge was ready to get back in the line-up about two months later, but he has never displaced Kuhel even for a part of a game and his work since his recovery has been confined exclusively to occasional pinch-hitting.

Judge Might Help Other Clubs.

Griffith's answer to the question is: "Well, we know what Judge can do and want to take a longer look at Kuhel." This was a reasonable reply for a while, but it does not sound reasonable now and one can not help but figure that the veteran is just about through here. It is to be hoped that this is not the case, for Judge is a great fellow and a great player. While getting old, as diamond players go—he was 37 last May 25—there is plenty of good baseball still left in his system and the writer can think of several teams he would help if he is not to be used here.

As to Kuhel, undoubtedly he is a truly great prospect. He comes nearer to Judge as a fielder, both in ability as a go-getter and in grace, than any first-sacker in baseball. Some say he is as good a fielder as Judge while others have gone even farther and said he is the veteran's superior. That, of course, is a matter of opinion.

With fielding being even, or approximately so, hitting will decide the issue—if it has not already been decided. Judge's work this year must be thrown out of consideration.

Veteran Has Edge Over Kuhel.

Comparing Judge's last year's average with Kuhel's work of the current season, the veteran has the edge as far as averages are concerned. He hit .326 last season, his blows including 29 doubles, eleven triples and ten homers. Kuhel's 1931 mark of .277 comes mighty close to Judge's in long-distance hitting when it is remembered that the rookie did not play during the first two weeks of the season. He crashed out 21 doubles, eight three-baggers and seven circuit clouts, while he has hit much more timely, having driven in 83 runs this season to 80 by Judge during all of last.

Judge frequently has been mentioned as being managerial timber. There is hardly a question but what he would make good as a leader. Not only is he a smart ball player, but he is the type who can get the most out of those working with him or under him. His disposition is such that he can mix with other players, be one of them, and, at the same time, demand their respect and never let them forget for a minute that he is the boss.

In view of his long and faithful service here and the credit he has been to the national game, the chances are that President Griffith and the other magnates would not stand in his way if he received a managerial offer—that the Nat owner would let him go and that none of the other clubs would put in a claim for him when the necessary waivers were asked.

Judge Has Received No Offers.

But Judge has received no offers and, in fact, stated yesterday that while he hoped to be a manager some day, he figured he has three or four more years of good baseball left and wants to get them out of his system.

The veteran is a high-salaried man and it hardly seems likely that the Nats can afford to keep him as an understudy; neither does it seem likely that Kuhel, a $65,000 purchase, will be doomed to sit on the bench, especially in view of his youth and the ability he has shown in this, his first year up.

Judge may be given another chance at the Biloxi training camp next spring but, as the writer interprets the handwriting on the wall, the veteran will be disposed of before February rolls around. Baseball is a business and, like all business, there is little sentiment in it.

RADIO TEAM TRAVELS.

The Majestic Radio Nine will play Martinsburg Hose Company, No. 5, today at the West Virginia city in a double-header. It is the last game for the Radio men. All players are requested to meet at 932 H street northwest at 9 o'clock this morning.

BASEBALL TODAY, 2:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Chicago
Double-Header
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	147	5,302	1,011	1,563	268	74	147	138	927	.299
Cleveland	147	5,174	861	1,526	303	61	65	63	764	.295
Philadelphia	147	5,186	824	1,486	300	64	115	23	766	.287
WASHINGT'N	147	5,282	808	1,511	288	88	47	70	737	.286
St. Louis	147	5,135	685	1,392	270	61	72	68	627	.271
Detroit	146	5,152	614	1,376	288	68	42	114	551	.267
Chicago	148	5,109	675	1,350	222	70	24	87	613	.264
Boston	147	5,178	603	1,361	272	34	37	44	543	.263

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	127	453	65	161	33	4	11	5	80	.355
Gehrig, N. Y.	147	588	157	203	30	14	44	16	174	.346
Alexander, Det.	129	487	71	161	44	4	3	6	76	.331
Blue, Chi.	148	567	100	171	20	14	1	10	59	.302
Sweeney, Bos.	126	480	48	141	27	3	1	5	64	.294
Foxx, Phila.	134	505	100	147	32	10	27	4	113	.291
JUDGE, WASH.	34	73	11	21	3	0	0	0	9	.288
KUHEL, WASH.	133	488	65	133	22	8	7	3	85	.273
Burns, St. L.	135	530	70	136	25	9	3	17	67	.257
Todt, Phila.	61	176	19	44	13	3	5	1	35	.250

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
[illegible]										

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]			

DEFEAT PUTS NATS IN 3D POSITION

Andrus Fumbles Bunt in 13th to Give Tigers 3-2 Win.

Continued from Page 15.

ned with the aisles packed in the ninth and rolled out under identical conditions in the eleventh.

In the extra frames, the Tigers never seriously threatened until they finally won out, but the Nats were within a hit of winning in the ninth, and thus ending the battle in regulation time, and in the eleventh, while they managed to get the tying run as far as second in the thirteenth with one out only to see Myer and Rice fail.

After the Nats had taken the lead in the second, they held it until Round 4, when the visitors clustered three of the six hits garnered from Brown's slants. The southpaw walked Johnson as a starter and this was turned into a run by Gehringer's triple to left-center. Stone fanned but Alexander singled Gehringer home and G. Walker doubled Alexander to third. Rogell was intentionally walked, filling the bases, and a great pay by Gill prevented further scoring. He took Richardson's liner and his peg to the plate to catch Alexander, trying to score after the catch, was perfect.

Myer Drives Over Tying Run.

There was plenty of excitement when the Nats staged their tying rally in the ninth. Bolton, up for Hayes, who had relieved Bluege after he had given way at bat to Phelps, opened the round with a clean single to left and West took his place on the bases. Spencer sacrificed and Judge, hitting for Brown, coaxed a pass. On Myer's single, West scored and Judge stopped at second. A hit here would have ended things then and there, but Rice hit into a force play, letting Judge move on to third. Manush was intentionally given four wide ones, loading the runways, and Gill fanned.

In the eleventh the former Oriole had another chance to be a hero. Singles by Spencer and Rice and a second intentional walk to Manush brought him up again with three on and two out and once more he was unable to deliver, this time rolling to Gehringer.

Nats' Final Rally Proves Futile.

Even after the Tigers had scored their run in the thirteenth, the crowd of about 6,000 had hopes of at least a tie when Spencer opened the home half with a scratch single and was moved up on Pinch Hitter Dave Harris' out. Jones was put on second to run for the catcher, but he had no chance to show his sprinting ability, for Myer lofted to Stone and then Rice ended the game by rolling to Koenig, who had been assigned to second at the beginning of the Nats' turn at the tee.

Of the Tigers' seven hits, Stone showed the way with three, while Spencer had the same number credited to him, with Rice, Cronin and Brown getting two apiece. Gill's peg to the plate to shut off another alien run in the fourth was easily the fielding feature of the game.

WEAVER, CROWDER TO FACE WHITE SOX

Continued from Page 15.

him while he and the catcher were charging for Gill's pop in the sixth.

Phelps, who came through with a pinch hit in Friday's game, was given a chance to encore in the seventh yesterday, representing Bluege at the tee. All he could do, however, was to roll to Gehringer. This gave Hayes his first chance in a long time to break into the line-up.

From the press box it looked as though Umpire Hildebrand "booted" one when he called Stone safe at first on his slow roller to Myer. This filled the sacks with Tigers, with two out.

Kuhel shot a liner at a mile-a-minute clip at Manager Walter Johnson, in the coacher's box back of first, in the eighth with men on first and third at the time and two out. The Nat leader just did manage to fall out of the way of the drive. Then Kuhel rolled out to Gehringer and another opportunity was passed up.

Judge pinch-hit for Brown in the ninth and coaxed the first pass issued by Sorrell. Later Manush was intentionally walked.

Hadley walked Gehringer on four successive balls after previously having passed Sorrell in the tenth. Before and between these happenings he fanned two and he ended the round by striking out Stone.

The use of Bolton as a pinch hitter for Hayes in the ninth brought Bill Andrus in the game at third.

G. Walker, in center for the Tigers, did not have a chance until Cronin lofted to him in the twelfth.

With two strikes and two balls on Alexander, he was purposely passed in the thirteenth after Stone had taken a good lead.

JEFFRIES DISLOCATES ARM.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Irvine Jeffries, utility outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, suffered a dislocated arm when he ran into a fence while chasing a fly ball at Shibe Park today, a hospital examination disclosed. The injury was slight and the player was discharged from the hospital. He is expected to be out of the line-up for several days.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	003 000 000	3	11	1
Newark	002 000 000	2	2	1

Richmond and Linton; Harvis, Erdesman, Speece and Hargreaves.

[illegible]

CONNIE'S CREW-Up Close

Baseball's tradition of calling left-handers "Rube" alone is responsible for application of the nick-name to George Walberg. He's the most versatile man on the Athletics. At present he's studying insurance.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

No. 6—The Rube.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Rube Walberg is one left-hander who thinks right-handed. He's probably the most versatile man on the roster of the world's champion Athletics in addition to owning the best southpaw curve in baseball.

Right now Rube, a big blond Swede from the timber country of the great Northwest, is studying the art of selling insurance because you never can tell about the future in baseball. He gets a big kick out of the couple of lessons he's taken.

Rube Learning Insurance Game Now.

"I go over in the mornings," he says, "and I tell you the funniest thing I ever saw happened there one morning.

"All the students pair up and practice their sales talks on each other. And I saw one guy get so worked up and so convincing that he actually mesmerized the other guy, dragged out the papers, handed him a pen, and signed him up for a mess of insurance."

Rube has been all over the United States, working, hunting and fishing. He was once a trapper and he knows more about furs than most furriers.

He got to talking lumber with a dealer here one time and he wound up telling the expert so many things he hadn't known about the business that the dealer offered Rube a job on the spot.

"No future," Rube said.

Baseball got Walberg by accident. He was working in the logging camps of the Northwest, a chain-man, and occasionally he landed in Portland, Oreg., for a week-end of diversion.

A whole gang usually made the trip and Saturdays, sometimes, they'd make up a ball team and arrange a game. Rube was big and strong and all he could do was throw. So he automatically became the pitcher.

Finally he got a job in the Pacific Coast League. His curve ball came to him naturally and he has tremendous speed but he is inclined to wildness.

Is Great Reader of Good Fiction.

Walberg is one of the most avid readers on the ball club. His particular delight is good fiction. He reads all the best of the modern authors. He is keen on cross word puzzles.

Rube went to Japan with a semi-pro team before he ever played professional ball. He's going again with the major league barnstormers this fall. He's also traveled in China.

His nickname, "Rube," is a legacy that baseball hands down to all left-handers. He is only called anything else by one other person, Max Bishop, the second baseman. Max calls him "Rubie" to his great disgust.

MONDAY—"DARK FOLKS."

Brame Stops Braves As Pirates Win, 7 to 0

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Ervin Brame shut out the Boston Braves today, 7 to 0, Pittsburgh making it three out of five for the series.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	4	0	3	6	L. Waner,cf.	5	3	3	0
Maguire,2b	4	1	3	4	Jensen,lf.	4	2	3	0
Berger,cf.	4	2	2	0	Suhr,1b	4	0	16	0
Sheely,1b.	3	0	10	0	Traynor,3b	3	1	0	1
Haid,p.	0	0	0	0	P. Waner,rf.	4	0	0	0
Brown,p.	0	0	0	0	Piet,2b.	3	0	2	7
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Sankey,ss.	4	3	1	5
Schul'ch,rf	4	0	1	0	Finney,c.	3	1	2	0
Urb'ski,3b.	3	0	0	0	Brame,p.	4	0	0	4
Worth'n,lf	3	0	1	0					
Spohrer,c.	2	1	2	0					
Bool,c.	1	0	2	0					
F'khouse,p	2	1	0	0					
Neun,1b.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	10	Totals	34	10	27	17

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh	0 0 4 1 0 1 0 1 x—7

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, Traynor (2), P. Waner, Sankey, Finney. Errors—Maguire, Sankey. Runs batted in—L. Waner, Jensen, Traynor, Brame, Finney, Sankey. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Berger. Three-base hits—Traynor, Sankey. Double plays—Brame to Sankey to Suhr; Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. Struck out—By Brame, 2; by Frankhouse, 2; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 9 in 7 innings; off Haid, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Brown, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Haid, 2. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and McGrew. Time of game—1 hour 38 minutes.

Mooney Twirls Giants To Victory Over Cards

St. Louis, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Jim Mooney, star rookie of the New York Giants, outpitched three Cardinal hurlers today as the Giants took the odd game of the series from the champions, 10 to 6.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,rf.	5	2	3	0	Adams,3b.	5	1	1	4
Leach,lf.	5	4	1	0	Roettger,rf.	5	2	0	0
Terry,1b.	5	1	10	0	Flowers,2b.	5	2	2	3
Pullis,cf.	5	2	6	0	B'tomley,1b	5	0	13	1
Jackson,ss.	5	0	0	4	Hafey,lf.	3	2	2	0
Vergez,3b.	5	3	1	2	Martin,cf.	3	1	4	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	3	1	Mancuso,c.	3	0	3	0
M'shall,2b.	5	3	3	3	Gelbert,ss.	2	1	2	3
Mooney,p.	4	0	0	0	Rhem,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Blades	1	0	0	0
					K'fmann,p.	0	0	0	0
					Stout,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Wilson	1	0	0	0
					Derringer,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	15	27	10	Totals	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Rhem in sixth.
†Batted for Stout in eighth.

New York	0 0 0 3 1 2 0 4 0—10
St. Louis	0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—6

Runs—Allen (2), Leach, Pullis, Vergez (3), O'Farrell, Mooney, Adams, Hafey (2), Martin (2), Rhem. Errors—Leach, Jackson, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Roettger (2), Mancuso, Pullis, Vergez, Marshall (3), Terry (3), Allen, Mooney. Two-base hits—Flowers, Roettger, Leach, Marshall, Martin. Sacrifices—Mancuso, O'Farrell. Stolen bases—Pullis (2). Double plays—Terry (unassisted), Flowers to Bottomley, Adams to Flowers to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Mooney. First base on balls—Off Mooney, 3; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Mooney, 2; by Kaufmann, 1; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Rhem, 10 in 6 innings; off Kaufmann, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Derringer, 0 in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. Losing pitcher—Rhem.

Rochester Gains Flag As Newark Is Beaten

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The Rochester Red Wings, members of the St. Louis Cardinals' extensive system, clinched their fourth straight International League pennant today when their closest rivals, the Newark Bears, lost a 3-to-2 decision to Baltimore.

Even if the Wings lose their final game tomorrow and Newark is victorious in its last, Rochester will finish a full game ahead.

Toronto succeeded in beating the champions today, 9 to 5, but Newark was unable to take advantage of the opportunity and stay in the race. Richmond, Baltimore right-hander, let the Bears down with two hits.

Cubs Rout Robins, 9-1, As Bush, English Star

Chicago, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Led by the hitting of Woody English and splendid pitching of Guy Bush, the Chicago Cubs trounced the Brooklyn Robins, 9 to 1, in the final game of a series today.

Bush allowed four hits, one of them being a home run by Frederick, the Robins' only tally.

English hit Vance and Moore for four hits, two singles, a double and a triple, and also crossed the plate four times.

D. Taylor clouted a home run with Cuyler and Bell on base.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	3	2	2	0	English,ss	4	4	6	3
O'Doul,lf.	3	0	1	0	W.H'man,2b	5	3	4	3
F.H'man,rf	2	0	1	0	Cuyler,cf.	5	1	2	0
Bis'ette,1b	4	0	12	0	Bell,3b.	2	1	1	2
Warner,ss.	3	1	2	4	Barton,rf.	4	1	0	0
†Bothern	0	0	0	0	D.Taylor,lf	4	1	2	0
Finn,2b.	3	1	1	2	Grimm,1b.	4	1	5	1
Gilbert,3b.	4	0	0	1	Blair,1b.	0	0	1	0
Lopez,c.	3	0	5	1	Hartnett,c.	3	0	5	0
Vance,p.	2	0	0	1	Bush,p.	4	0	1	0
*Bressler	1	0	0	0					
Moore,p.	0	0	0	2					
Totals	28	4	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	9

*Batted for Vance in seventh.
†Ran for Warner in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago	1 0 0 1 2 0 4 1 x—9

Runs—Frederick, English (4), W. Herman, Cuyler, Bell (2), D. Taylor. Runs batted in—W. Herman (2), Frederick, Grimm, Cuyler, Bell, Barton, D. Taylor (3). Two-base hit—English. Three-base hit—English. Home runs—Frederick, D. Taylor. Double plays—English to Grimm; W. Herman to English to Grimm; Bell to W. Herman to Blair. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Vance, 3; off Moore, 1; off Bush, 6. Struck out—By Vance, 5; by Bush, 3. Hits—Off Vance, 7 in 6 innings; off Moore, 5 in 2 innings. Passed ball—[illegible] Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—[illegible] One hour 52 minutes.

MACKS PASS 1930 TOTAL OF WINS

Twice Beat Chisox to Score 103d Victory; Simmons Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Taking both ends of a double-header today and sweeping the three-game series with the Chicago White Sox, the world's champion Athletics tied and passed their 1930 total of 102 victories. The Mackmen won by scores of 10 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Al Simmons strengthened his claim to his second straight American League batting championship by poling out six hits in eight times at bat in the two games. He hit two singles, a double and his twenty-first home run of the season in the opening game and connected for two singles in the second.

Third Baseman Irvine Jeffries, of the White Sox suffered a dislocated elbow and lacerations of the forehead and knees when he crashed into the grand stand going after a foul ball in the first game. He was given treatment at a hospital.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	4	2	7	2	Bishop,2b.	3	1	1	2
Jeffries,3b.	2	1	1	0	McNair,2b.	1	1	0	2
Sullivan,3b	2	1	0	0	Haas,cf.	1	0	1	0
Fonseca,rf	5	1	2	0	Cramer,cf.	2	1	2	0
Foth'gill,lf	5	2	3	0	Cochrane,c.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norman,cf	4	0	4	0	Simmons,lf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling,ss.	4	0	2	5	Foxx,1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr,2b.	3	2	2	2	Miller,rf.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grube,c.	3	0	2	0	Dykes,3b.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garrity,c.	1	0	0	0	Williams,ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weiland,p.	2	0	1	0	Walberg,p.	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	10	24	9	Totals	39	18	27	9

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Philadelphia	2 0 0 2 1 1 0 4 x—10

Runs—Sullivan, Fonseca, Fothergill, Bishop, McNair, Cochrane (3), Simmons (2), Dykes, Williams, Walberg. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—Fothergill, Norman, Simmons (3), Foxx, Walberg (2), Cramer, Cochrane (3). Two-base hits—Kerr, Cochrane, Simmons. Three-base hit—Walberg. Home runs—Simmons, Cochrane. Stolen bases—Bishop, Jeffries, Blue, Cramer. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 2; off Walberg, 6. Struck out—By Weiland, 1; by Walberg, 4. Umpires—McGowan and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	4	0	8	1	McNair,3b.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan,3b	4	0	1	2	Finney,rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watw'd,cf.	3	0	1	0	Cramer,cf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley,rf.	4	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norman,lf.	4	1	3	0	Williams,lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling,ss.	3	0	3	4	Foxx,1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr,2b.	4	2	4	2	Dykes,3b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grube,c.	3	1	4	0	Boley,ss.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas,p.	2	1	0	1	Palmisano,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Fonseca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hoyt,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowler,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.

Chicago	[illegible]
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—3

Runs—Watwood, Finney, Simmons, Dykes. Runs batted in—Jolley, Hoyt, Dykes (2). Two-base hits—Jolley, Dykes (2). Double plays—Appling to Kerr to Blue, Dykes to McNair. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Bowler, 2; off Hoyt, 3. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Bowler, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 6 innings; off Bowler, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Phillies Defeat Reds Twice, 3-2 and 5-3

Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The humble Reds bowed twice to the Philadelphia Nationals today, the Phils taking the first game by a 3-to-2 margin and the second 5 to 3. One bad inning, the fourth, spelled defeat for the veteran Eppa Rixey in the first game.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf.	5	2	6	0	Douthit,cf.	4	0	2	0
Bartell,ss.	5	3	2	1	Crabtree,lf.	3	0	0	1
Klein,rf.	5	1	2	0	Stripp,3b.	4	2	3	1
Arlett,1b.	4	0	7	0	Hendr'k,1b.	4	0	11	0
Wh'ney,3b	4	1	1	2	C'nello,2b.	4	1	2	2
Davis,c.	3	1	4	1	H'thcote,rf.	3	1	2	0
Mallon,2b.	3	0	1	1	Durocher,ss	2	0	1	4
Taitt,lf.	4	2	3	0	*Lucas	1	0	0	0
Benge,p.	4	1	1	2	Ford,ss.	0	0	1	0
					†Asby	1	0	0	0
					Sukef'th,c	3	0	5	1
					Rixey,p.	2	0	0	2
					‡Moore	1	0	0	0
					Carroll,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	7	Totals	32	4	27	11

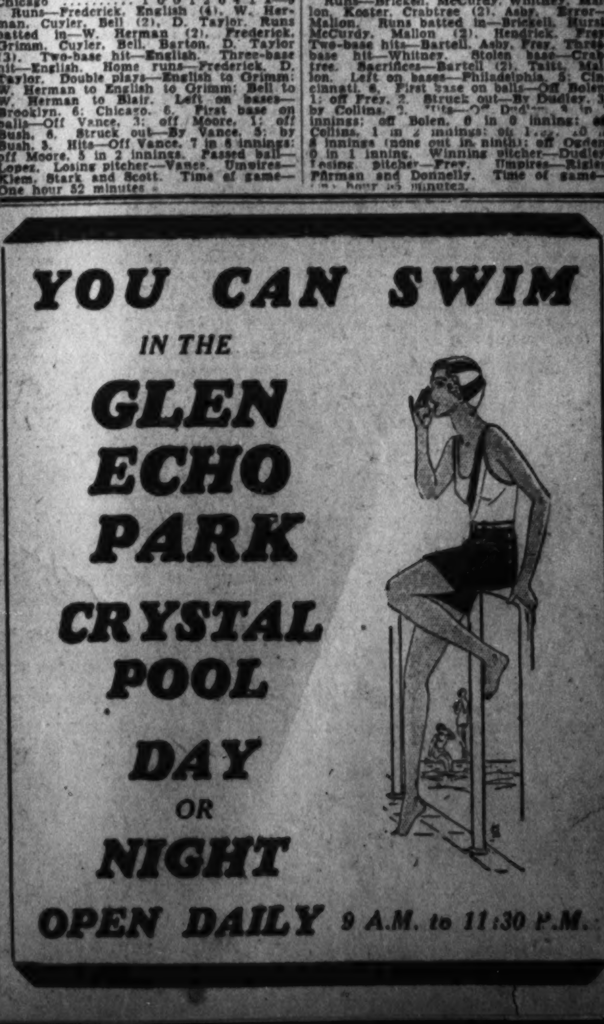
*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Ford in ninth.
‡Batted for Rixey in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Brickell, Whitney, Davis, Douthit, Stripp. Errors—Klein, Mallon, Douthit, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Bartell, Taitt (2), Cuccinello, Heathcote. Two-base hits—Bartell, Heathcote. Stolen base—Bartell. Double play—Cuccinello to Hendrick to Durocher to Hendrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Rixey, 2; by Carroll, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 8 in 8 innings; off Carroll, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Benge (Crabtree). Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Donnelly, Rigler and Klem. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]



D. C. COLLEGE ELEVENS IN THREE GAMES HERE SATURDAY

Georgetown Is Host to Lebanon

Maryland, G. W. Will Meet Washington and Shenandoah.

C. U. Goes to Boston for Opener With Boston College

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Georgetown vs Lebanon Valley at Griffith Stadium.

Maryland vs Washington College at College Park.

George Washington vs Shenandoah at Central Stadium.

Catholic vs Boston College at Boston.

WELL, you sinners, you'll get it next Saturday—college football, the bands and the glamour, the yelling and the rah-rah atmosphere. But it won't be punishment after all, now that the Nats are disappointing and losing their grip on second place. Perhaps, football will be a welcome relief.

In the Capital area, three of the six teams will gambol for local entertainment, while a fourth, Catholic University, will make its bow before the good beaneaters of Boston, meeting Boston College.

Following weeks of uninterrupted preseason training, all of the squads now will begin dividing their time between football and books.

Georgetown to Tackle Lebanon Valley.

Georgetown's huskies, who returned yesterday from Rehoboth Beach, Del., face Lebanon Valley in their opener. The Colonials of George Washington, due tomorrow from Camp Letts, Md., pry off the lid with Shenandoah College. The Terrapins of Maryland University, who have been training in their own back yard, raise the curtain with Washington College.

Late starts have been scheduled by Gallaudet College and American University. This pair will get under way on October 3 against Loyola of Baltimore and Lynchburg, respectively, on foreign fields.

Satisfactory progress has been made by each team. Optimism prevails. The season of 1931 will be a happier one than last year's, say all the coaches.

The inaugural games should result in victories for the locals, excepting Catholic, whose opponent is the admittedly superior Boston College eleven. Coach Bergman's team will do well to hold the Hub City crew to a low score.

But Georgetown should gallop over Lebanon Valley, and George Washington should pulverize Shenandoah. If Maryland doesn't do something similar to Washington College, we'll take your suggestion and rack up.

Despite numerous injuries, Coach Mills of Georgetown can point to the most capable squad the Hilltop has known in several years. Addition of a score of stellar 1930 yearlings is responsible. Four or five of them may break into the regular line-up against Lebanon Valley.

Stronger G. W. Eleven Is Foreseen.

Mickey Lione, quarter back; Sam Gellis, half back; Tommy Carolan, end, and Walter Walacavage, guard, are new sophomores who bear watching.

George Washington has a stronger squad on the same basis as regards Georgetown. Frank Blackistone, a Washington lad, who plays center or guard; Vernon Gilliland, a back, and Conn, Dikes, Edmonds and Neilsen, all linemen, have given new power to Coach Pixlee's forces.

Maryland has a veteran team backed up by stronger reserves than usual, and Coach Byrd needs only to groom some of the second stringers to assure the Old Line of a banner campaign. Maryland participates in the outstanding attraction of the local season, being booked with Navy for a game in Griffith Stadium on October 10.

The acquisition of some fine talent in the line is mainly responsible for the boost in Catholic's stock. Nally and Gross, both tackles, figure to play a big part in the Cardinals' improvement.

Chick Evans Is Winner In Pennsylvania Golf

Wallingford, Pa., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Chick Evans, of Chicago, captured the ninth annual invitation golf tournament at the Spring Haven Club today by a 6 to 5 victory over Paul Jennings, of Llanerch, N. J., in the eighteen hole final match.

The veteran Evans, who fifteen years ago became the first golfer to win the national amateur and open titles in the same year, won his match today by sensational putting. On seven greens he took only one putt and on the others only the regulation two.

Before taking on Jennings the Chicagoan romped to a 5 to 4 conquest over Owen Covey, of Salt Lake City, in the semifinal.

MARTINEZ STARS.

Scoring seven and one-half points, Martinez yesterday was returned victorious in a freshman field meet sponsored by the intramural athletic department at Catholic University. Sullivan trailed Martinez with six and a half; Mazzeo third with five and a half and McMahon fourth with an even five. The results:

50-YARD DASH—Won by Dan Sullivan; second, William Morris; third, Paul McMahon. Time, 6 5-10 seconds.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—Won by Martinez and Mazzeo; second, Nevins and Sullivan; third, Dematt and DiJaicomo. Time, 9 seconds.

INDIAN CLUB RELAY (50 yards to each man)—Won by Rastiano, Posllecchia, Hasso and Masi.

SACK RACE (50 yards)—Won by Martinez; second, Mazzeo; third, McMahon. Time, 13 seconds.

GOAL POST RACE (240 yards)—Won by Sommers; second, McMahon; third, Pila. Time, 32 seconds.

LOANS HORNING

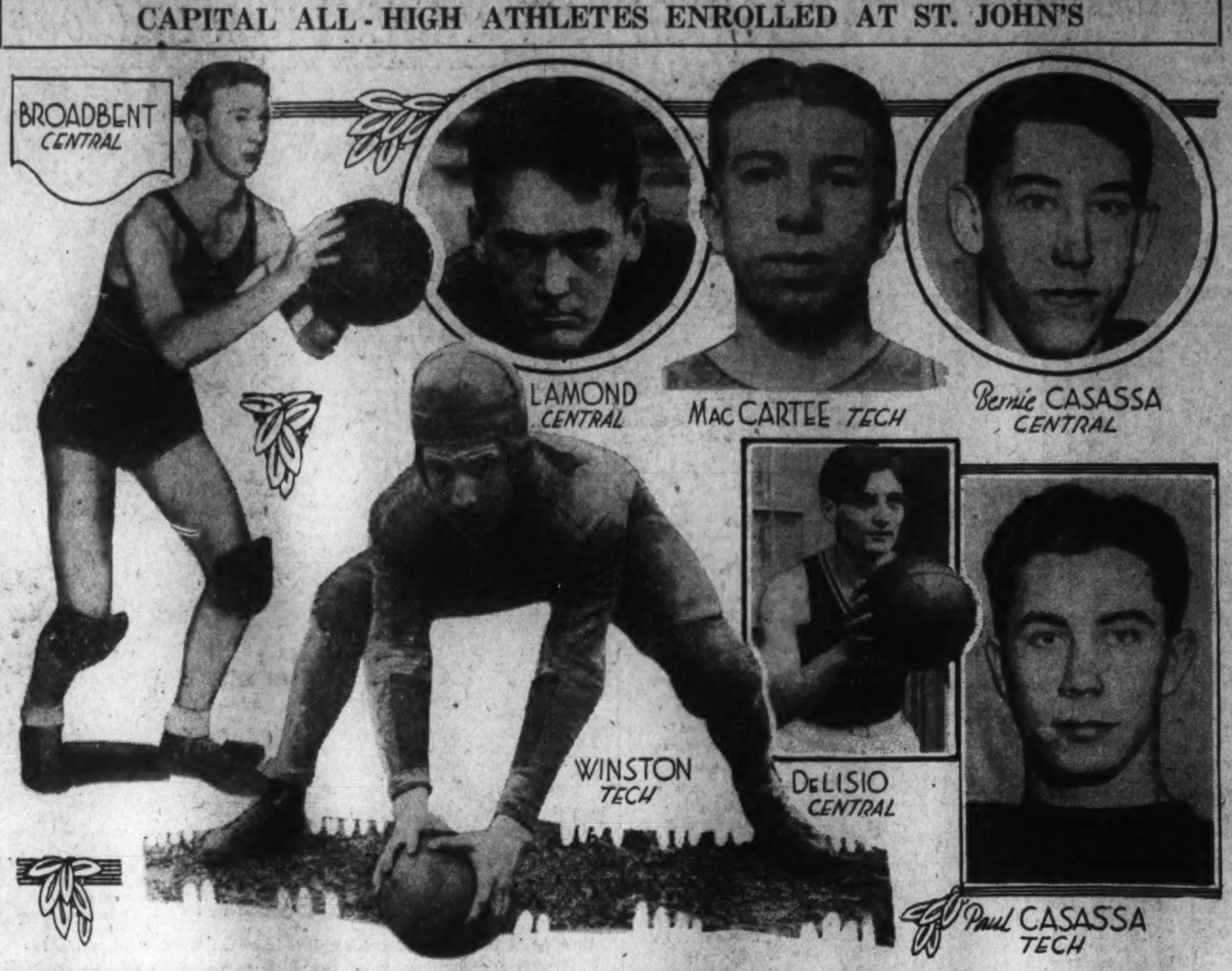
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

South End of Highway Bridge

On the Road to Alexandria

Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

CAPITAL ALL-HIGH ATHLETES ENROLLED AT ST. JOHN'S



The group of athletes pictured above, who won all-high honors with Washington public school teams, will be seen in action on the football field and basket ball court for St. John's College, of Annapolis, where they are matriculating.

C. U. PLAYS IN BOSTON SATURDAY

Sheary Will Captain Gridmen Against Boston College.

LESTER ("BUS") SHEARY, a junior and full back, is to captain the Catholic University Football Team that inaugurates its schedule against Boston College's Eagles at Fenway Park, Boston, Saturday. Athletic Director-Head Coach Arthur Bergman, who makes it his policy to designate a field leader before each game, yesterday selected Sheary for this honor.

A year ago "Bus" was cited as the player most valuable to his team. During preliminary workouts thus far he has shown the same fire, willingness and enterprise that characterized his 1930 work.

Frooty May Be Missing Saturday.

This temporary captaincy is to be awarded the player showing the most spirit and hustle before each game. On this basis, Bergman had no alternative other than to appoint Sheary, the team's spark plug, for Saturday's conquest.

As their opening test approaches, the Cardinals are facing the loss of another valuable man. Vincent Fraatz, veteran end, who turned an ankle during a recent practice game, is the latest to be counted out. Until yesterday it was thought that Fraatz, who has been participating in light workouts, would be available. When no improvement was reported, however, a search for the best possible substitute was instigated.

Save for Fraatz and John Jankowski, sophomore half back, the Cardinals today boast a well conditioned squadron. And with capable substitutes available for both positions, Catholic University, barring the unexpected, figures to send virtually its best material into action.

Reports from the Hub City indicate that Boston College, like the Cardinals, is leaning heavily upon newcomers. Even with last year's eleven riddled by graduation, however, the Bostonians will rule a decided favorite when play gets under way.

C. U. Hopes to Give Eagles Warm Battle.

Although the Cardinals will not overlook an "outside chance" to register, Coach Bergman, though far from a pessimist, is pointing for a creditable showing.

"Holding a team such as Boston College to a low score is all we can expect," he insists. "After all we're on the build-up, while Boston College, with a far larger football enrollment, is soundly established and naturally more powerful."

Examinations again extracted their toll in athletics yesterday as a depleted squadron pounded through its afternoon workout. Brisk scrimmaging was in order, however, while dummy tackling also featured.

The Cardinal players, some 40-odd in number, are to leave Washington en route for Boston Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Light exercises and general rest are to precede Saturday's deadline.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

V. M. I., 6; Hampden-Sidney, 0.

Virginia, 18; Roanoke, 0.

Quantico Marines, 32; Newport News Apprentice, 0.

Davis-Elkins, 14; St. Vincent, 0.

University of South, 18; Alabama Teachers, 0.

Arnold, 6; Connecticut Aggies, 6.

Adrian, 18; Manchester, 14.

Chattanooga, 12; Murfreesboro, 0.

Davidson, 13; Elon, 2.

Lock Haven Tech, 13; Slippery Rock, 0.

Howard, 72; Marion, 0.

Mississippi, 13; Western Kentucky Teachers, 6.

Mercer, 20; Erskine, 6.

South Dakota, 21; Yankton, 6.

Atlantic University, 6; U. S. S. Northampton, 0.

William and Mary, 6; Langley Field, 6.

Carson-Newman College, 44; Baltimore College of Asheville, 0.

Appalachian State Teachers, 20; Campbell College, 6.

Stanford, 46; West Coast Army, 0.

Texas Christian, 33; Denton Tech, 6.

Rice, 37; Kingsville Tech, 0.

Wyoming University, 29; Fort Warren, 0.

EL LAGARTO GAINS PRESIDENT'S CUP

Continued from Page 15.

which it never relinquished. The Hotsy Totsy, which led the heat on Friday until disabled, was second, ten lengths in the rear over the first lap, but developed motor trouble and the challenge was taken up by the Californian and the Louisa. The Delphine IV, running fifth, also developed engine trouble and dropped out on the third lap. George Reiss did not push his boat to the limit on the final laps, but had an 18-second advantage over the Californian which beat the Louisa by four lengths. Hotsy Totsy limped into the finish last.

By taking second and fifth on alternative days, Hotsy Totsy and Californian tied for second place on points in the two President Cup heats. Judges awarded second honors to Loynes, however, on the basis of a total elapsed time of 38:04 minutes as compared with 41:50 for Kliesrath's Hotsy Totsy.

President Hoover, who did not attend the races, will present the gold cup sponsored by President Coolidge in 1926 to Reiss, the victor, on Wednesday.

Earlier in the afternoon the crowd was provided with a thrill when Dr. Paul S. Burnham, of Wilmington, Del., driving in the hydroplane was forced to use his extinguisher to quench a fire that threatened to gut his craft. He plied the extinguisher vigorously in the midst of flames that licked his back. His motor was badly damaged. His wife, Mrs. Burnham, piloting another craft, finished second in the race.

The sudden upset of Miss Wildwood, A. N. Nagel's outboard, brought another gasp from spectators after racing was resumed. Nagel was thrown clear and was unhurt, but H. F. Grimes, of Washington, collided with his overturned speedster. Grimes dropped out of the race, although his boat apparently was not seriously damaged.

C. Roy Keys' Carenaught had little difficulty in capturing the Secretary of Navy Cup race and incidentally it was the third leg on the coveted trophy for Keys, which gives him permanent possession. The distance was reduced from 20 to 15 miles.

Carenaught Forges Into Early Start in Race.

The start was good but very few yards had been traversed before the champion Carenaught was well in the lead. At the end of the first lap the winner was ahead by 150 yards with Why Not, driven by Jack Rutherford, in second place. Gardner Orme's boat was several lengths back in third position and It Two, driven by Duncan Arnold, was far in the rear.

On the fifth lap It Two dropped out with engine trouble and meanwhile the Carenaught had increased her distance over Why Not to nearly a half lap. Orme's boat, still fourth, also abandoned the chase in this lap. Carenaught finished in 19 minutes 55 seconds.

It is questionable if any race was enjoyed as much as the final, the Potomac Grand Free for All. The Carenaught was entered in this also but met its match in Pep III, driven by John Bramble, of Baltimore. This was a 15-mile race and for three-fourths of the way the two boats mentioned were bow to stern, but toward the end Pep III drew away to win comfortably. The winning boat made one lap at the rate of 53 miles an hour and completed the race at the fast average rate of 48.46 miles per hour.

In this same race Vincent Cacace, driving a small hydroplane boat, Lightning III, fought a winning duel with Why Not for third place. The latter boat, much larger and more powerful, took a commanding lead at the start but clever and nervy driving gave Cacace the place by a half boat length.

OUTBOARD, CLASSES D AND E, OPEN DIVISION; second heat, 5 miles, two laps—Won by Flowers, driven by Chester Wickwire, of Cortland, N. Y.; second, Flowers Falcon, driven by W. Feldhusen, of Staten Island, N. Y.; third, R. Snedeki, of Weston, Va. Time, 6 minutes 47 seconds; average speed per hour, 44.168 miles.

LADIES' FREE-FOR-ALL; 5 miles, two laps—Won by Why Not, driven by Maude Hughes Rutherford, of Palm Beach, Fla.; second, Little Joe, driven by Louise Foster, of Washington. Time, 10 minutes 9 seconds; average speed per hour, 29.63 miles.

OUTBOARD, CLASS F, OPEN DIVISION; 5 miles, two laps—Won by Flowers, driven by Chester Wickwire, of Cortland, N. Y.; second, Floss, driven by W. J. Henderson, of Ocean City, N. J.; third, Falcon, driven by W. Feldhusen. Time, 6 minutes 45 seconds; average speed per hour, 44.441 miles.

SECRETARY OF NAVY CUP; 15 miles, six laps—Won by Carenaught, driven by C. Roy Keyes, of Buffalo, N. Y.; second, Why Not, driven by Jack Rutherford, of Fort Washington, N. Y. Time, 19 minutes 55 seconds; average speed per hour, 45.178 miles.

POTOMAC GRAND FREE-FOR-ALL; 15 MILES, six laps—Won by Pep III, driven by John Bramble, of Baltimore, Md.; second, Carenaught, driven by C. Roy Keys, of Buffalo, N. Y.; third, Lightning III, driven by Vincent Cacace, of Norfolk, Va. Average speed per hour, 48.463 miles.

OUTBOARD, CLASSES D AND E (first heat), 5 miles—Won by Flowers Falcon, W. Feldhusen, Staten Island, N. Y.; second, Flowers, Chester Wickshire, Cortland, N. Y.; third, Meadows Flyer, H. F. Grimes, Washington, D. C. Time, 6:54.

151 HYDROPLANE; 5 miles—Won by Lightning III, Vincent Cacace, jr., Norfolk, Va.; second, Chotsie III, Mrs. Paul Burnham, Wilmington, Del. Time, 9:12.

STOCK RUNABOUTS (not over 225 H. P), 5 miles—Won by It II, John Carscallen, Long Island, N. Y.; second, Breezie V, Donald McVickar, Long Island. Time, 7:25.

125 HYDROPLANE (second heat), 5 miles—Won by Flying Eagle II, A. A. Apel, Atlantic City; second, Flying Eagle I, Atlantic City; third, Chotsie III, Mrs. Paul Burnham. Time, 8:41.

PRESIDENT'S CUP (second heat), 15 miles—Won by Largarto, George Reiss, Lake George, N. Y.; second, Californian, Richard Loynes, Long Beach, Calif.; third, Louisa, John Wannamaker, jr., New York City; fourth, Miss Columbia, Theodore E. Hall, Red Bank, N. J.; fifth, Hotsy Totsy, Victor Kliesrath, Port Washington, N. Y. Time, 17:54.

Points scored by 125 hydroplanes yesterday and today: Flying Eagle II, 800; Chotsie III, 648; Flying Eagle I, 617.

Points scored by 151 hydroplanes, two days' heats: Lightning III, 800; Chotsie III, 361; Becky (Dr. Paul Burnham, Wilmington), 361.

MARINES WIN OVER GOBS, 32 TO 0

Quantico Team Runs Up Early Lead as Bauer Stars.

Special to The Washington Post.

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 19.—Coach Lieut. George W. McHenry is pleased with results of today's game. The powerful Quantico Marines Football team today overwhelmed a game and hard-fighting team from the Apprentice school at Newport News, Va., by a score of 32 to 0, in a game in which every Marine Reserve saw action, it was the old story of teamwork versus individuality.

In the first quarter, the Marines pushed over two touchdowns, the way being paved by Charlie Gann, left guard, who recovered an Apprentice fumble on the 25-yard line. From here, Butler, right half, took the ball over on a brilliant run around left end.

Marines kicked off and after an exchange of punts, gained possession of the ball on the 50-yard line. A series of off-tackle plays and end runs put the ball on the 15-yard line, from where Butler repeated his previous performance. Zeher kicked goal.

Bauer Makes Long Runs.

In the second quarter, a complete new Marine team was sent in and proceeded to carry on the work. On two occasions, Lieut. Bauer got away for 25 and 30 yard runs around the ends, scoring in each case. Bauer kicked goal once and failed once.

In the second half, the Apprentice team put up a spirited defense in preventing further scoring until the closing minutes.

The Apprentice team solved the Marine wing back attack finally in the second half and held their own. Repeated substitutions on the part of the Marines, however, gradually wore down the Apprentice defense until the final touchdown was shoved across the line by Seldon. The work of Canepa and Bulifant stood out for the visitors, while the work of Bauer, Ganna, Farrell and Stuckowitch shone for the Marines.

The line-up:

Marines.	Position.	Apprentice.
Farrel	L. E.	Patterson
Shew	L. T.	Vann
Gann	L. G.	Wanne
Hosted	Center	Jordan
Stuckowitch	R. G.	Davis
Popple	R. T.	Stockman
Adams	R. E.	Marshall
Young	Q. B.	Wernum
Robertson	L. H.	Canepa
Butler	R. H.	Camper
Zeher	F. B.	Steward

Substitutions (Apprentice)—Giggie, Harker, Snyder, Bulifant, Bryant, Cole, Nicholas, Cooper, Englebart, Lokey, Jones, Wray, Hunter, Bishop, Sheppard, Varner, Cox. (Marines)—Pressley, O'Neil, Burger, Kleponis, Burnes, Duda, Willeford, Moret, Murray, Rogers, Kane, Posik, Carter, Williams, Dever, Dupler, Shellman, Trees, Neihaus, Brant, Larsen, Evans, Resio, Tipton, Seeden, Spess. Referee—Paul Magoffin (University of Michigan). Umpire—Paul A. Cohill (University of Washington). Field judge—Brooke Brewer (University of Maryland). Coach for Apprentice—F. R. White.

Business Men's League Has 12 Teams in Race

Twelve teams participated in last week's opening play of the King Pin Business Men's Bowling League at King Pin No. 2. James Monk is president of the league this year. Other officers are Arthur L. Logan, vice president; A. K. Staley, treasurer, and L. D. Krakow, secretary and scorer. The member teams are Chestnut Farms, Hecht Co., Hecht Annex Juniors, Lansburgh & Bros. No. 1, Lansburgh & Bros. No. 2, Nationals, King Pin No. 2, National Lithograph, Maccabees, First American, Union Wall Paper and Five Greeks.

FOUR SQUADS GET TESTS AT NAVY

Backs in Sets and Individually Are Given the Acid Test.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 19.—Navy gridders were put through the acid test today by Head Coach Rip Miller and his staff of assistants, the workout being designed entirely to determine the relative strength of four back field men, their individual ability in carrying the ball and speed, in forming interference and taking out opposing players. The line men also came under close observation in the latter respect.

The scrimmaging lasted more than two hours, Johnny Wilson's entire plebe squad of 60 men being used to furnish the opposition, changes being made frequently until all of the plebe recruits had participated in the rough work.

Of the varsity groups, the combination composed of veterans led by Capt. Magruder Tuttle at center, which is known as the tentative varsity, was the first to take the field against the plebes, and while some stalwart work was done in the line by Tuttle, Ryan, Underwood and others, it could hardly be said that the back field combination had anything on the quartet on the sophomore combination, which was second in line to show its stuff.

Denny Barks Signals for Varsity Team.

Denny barked signals for the big team combination and the rest of the back field combination was made up of the veterans "Bullet Lou" Kirn, Konrad and Campbell. In the line there were Smith and Elliott on the flanks; James and Bryan, tackles; Thompson and Underwood, guards; and Tuttle, center. This outfit is, indeed, a formidable one for this early in the season, and with possibly one or two exceptions it will probably be the line-up for the first game of the season held with William and Mary on October 3.

The back field combination of the sophomore eleven deeply impressed the large gallery of spectators assembled to watch the practice. This quartet was piloted by Brecht, a shifty and hard plugging player; Walkup and Waybright, each weighing over 170, and Kenzie Jones, 155 pounds and a fast and elusive ball toter. All four of these ripped off substantial gains in consistent fashion. A third group of backs found Bert Davis at quarter and Joe Tschirgi, a veteran, and Hampson and Erck, sophomores. Of the fourth group, Fleck and Bomberger were the outstanding performers. Their running mates were Moncure, at quarter, and Sellers.

Coaches regarded the workouts as highly successful, many of the new plays being reeled off for substantial gains and above all there was speed and precision, two of the chief points being stressed by Miller.

Washington-Lee High Cards 8 Grid Games

Ballston, Va., Sept. 19.—Eight games will be played by the Washington-Lee High School Football Team this season, it was disclosed today by Athletic Director Driver.

The Generals will open their season on October 2 against Robert E. Lee High School, of Staunton, Va.

The schedule follows:

October 2, Staunton, here; 16, open; 23, Fredericksburg, here; 30, open; November 6, Alexandria, away; 11, Charlottesville, away; 20, Western, here; 27, open.

"Babe" Via, All-State tackle last year, and a member of the State championship eleven in 1929, is captain of the Generals this season. Other varsity men back are Clements, center; Bragg, end, and Eaton and Allen, backs. New candidates are Bender, Singhans, Simpson, Bell, Ishon, Legg, Turner Kirls, Kilgore, Printz, Good, Nevino, Blake, Ball, Sheve, Rohver, Schroff, Sandridge and Hunton.

The important games will be with Fredericksburg High at Ballston on October 23, and Alexandria, there on November 6.

SCOTLAND IN VICTORY.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Scotland defeated Ireland, 3 to 1, today in an international series between England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

GRID DRILLS PLEASE MD. COACHES

Reserves Are Byrd's Only Worry; Vets Ready to Play.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S football team, in its two weeks of practice, made progress that is pleasing to Curley Byrd and his associates in handling the Old Liners.

It has been rather easy to pick a tentative first team that includes all letter men save one, but the so-called second team has given a chance to practically every other man on the squad and no definite selection of the leading reserve force will be made until after Washington College is met in the opener next Saturday.

Maryland has a "B" squad schedule for the first time this year and after Byrd has picked 20-odd men for the varsity squad the others will be called upon to play these games.

Jack Norris and Al Pease, ends; Ted Keenan and Ernie Carliss, tackles; Jess Krajcovic and Courtney Hayden, guards; John Mitchell, center; Al Woods, quarter; Short Chalmers and Bozey Berger, half backs, and Ray Poppelman, full back, have been kept intact ever since a tentative first team was selected.

Mitchell Only New Man on Varsity.

All are letter men except Mitchell, who is in Skip Faber's old job, and all played regularly a year ago except him and Keenan, who has replaced Bill Fisher, who was graduated.

The scrimmages this week and in the game with Washington College next Saturday will go a long way toward determining who will be the leading understudies for the first stringers.

Frank Hines, Bucky Buscher and Willis Benner, ends; Ray Koelle, Tom Duley, Jerome Feldman, Wilbur Wright, and Rufus Vincent, guards or tackles; John Scott, center, and Charlie May, Buck Miller, Joe Settino, Paul Kiernan and George Hockensmith, backs, have been the men used mostly on the second team. Faber's knee, injured in lacrosse, has not been behaving and it does not look as if he would do much football service.

Maryland has quite a hurdle in Virginia on October 3 at College Park before clashing with Navy in Washington on October 10 in the struggle that promises to be a classic of the season in this section from the standpoint of football, color and attendance.

Olmsted Grill Nine Invades Front Royal

The Olmsted Grill nine, winner of the Capital City League senior championship, will play its last game of the season today, meeting the Front Royal (Va.) Team on the latter's diamond. All Olmsted players are requested to report at 1336 G street northwest at 10 a. m., preparatory to departure by bus for the Virginia town.

William and Mary Ties Langley Field, 6 to 6

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The William and Mary Indians and a Langley Field service team played to a 6-6 tie in a practice game to open the football season on Cary Field here this afternoon.

Both teams took advantage of a pair of blocked kicks to push over their touchdowns.

With the exception of a few bright spots the game was played in a ragged style. The Indian attack was slowed up by numerous fumbles. In the first quarter, Halligan, the William and Mary end, provided the first thrill of the season when he blocked a Langley punt and ran 30 yards for the only Indian score. Maxey's attempted placement kick for the extra point failed.

With the score in William and Mary's favor at the opening of the second half, the Aviators began the third period with Hoag, at right tackle, blocking an Indian punt. Jeannette, a guard, scooped up the ball and ran for the Soldiers' tally. A fumble spoiled the Langley attack for the extra point.

W. and M.	Position.	Langley Field.
Johnson	R. E.	Kovelski
Syer	R. T.	Holmes
Quirk	R. G.	Jeanette
Ayers	Center	Retter
Douglas (Capt.)	L. G.	Posse
Meade	L. T.	Piper
Halligan	L. E.	Donn
Tuthill	Q. B.	Kerr
Maxey	R. H.	Howard
Lacroix	L. H.	Worthington
Constantino	F. B.	Collins

William and Mary	6	0	0	0	—6
Langley Field	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Halligan, Jeanette. Substitutions—(W. and M.), Roberts, Scholko, Reid, Upson, Hawkins. Referee—Warren. Umpire—Butcher. Head linesman—Todd (W. and M.).

Dixie Pigs to Invade Celtics' Field Today

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 19.—Dixie Pigs, champions of the Capital City League in Maryland, who were runners-up for the District of Columbia honors, will be guests of the St. Mary's Celtics at Baggett's stadium tomorrow.

Lefty Jones, the Grove of the sand lots, who twirled for the old Dreadnaughts several years back, is the mound choice for the invaders.

The Celtics will shoot Doc Dreifus, the old reliable, to the hill. Dreifus has pitched several games this season here, besides working in Richmond, Lynchburg and Crewe, Va., for semiprofessional clubs.

The outfield of Roberts, Joseph and Watts with the D. C. invaders is considered the strongest in Washington. They have won many games by sensational fielding and hard hitting. Huck Stahl, leading hitter in the District, is playing first base.

FOXALL VS. LANHAM.

Foxall plays Lanham at Lanham today. The local team is to meet on the Foxall diamond at 1 o'clock.

Navy-Maryland Game Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Navy-Maryland football game, to be played in Griffith Stadium here on October 10, will go on sale tomorrow morning. They will be sold only at Griffith Stadium and all seats will be $3, except the boxes, and it will be first come first served.

It is predicted that the game, which will mark the first appearance of a Navy football team on a local field since it met Penn State in Griffith Stadium in 1922 will be a sellout.

Billy Howell Returns To University, a Hero

Lexington, Va., Sept. 9.—Among those attending the first classes at Washington and Lee University here yesterday was a lad who left Lexington in June as "just another good golfer" and returned the other day as second only in amateur golf to Francis Ouimet. The name is Billy Howell.

The Richmond youth yesterday signified his intention of "hitting the books" very hard this year, in order to make up enough credits lost in transferring to graduate with the 1932 class. Those who know say he will do it, and point to his better than "B" average of last year.

This extra work may cut in on his golfing time, but Billy plans to play when he can, and has already donated his services to a charity exhibition in Roanoke. Next spring he will "go out for," he modestly admits, the university golf team.

LANDERS AND DE ANGELO BATTLE

Second Bout Feature of Ft. Washington Card Tomorrow.

THE moot question as to superiority between Sailor Billy Landers, of Norfolk, and Frankie "Little Caesar" De Angelo, of this city, should be settled once and for all time tomorrow night when these two fist-tossing youngsters clash in a return match at Fort Washington. The largest crowd of the outdoor season is expected to visit the nearby Army post for the bout, which will be preceded by six other scuffles, the first of which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Landers was the winner in the first meeting last month on a referee's decision, but there were many fans who thought De Angelo entitled to the decision or at least to a draw. The Washington Post scoresheet showed an advantage for De Angelo, the result of the Southeast Italian's clever boxing and skillful defense.

This time Landers, according to reports, is intent on winning by a knockout. He claims that his right hand was hurt before the last match, thus forcing him to punch easier than he wished.

De Angelo Confident Of Victory.

De Angelo, however, is confident of reversing the earlier decision. Victory by a knockout wouldn't exactly displease him, either. Before meeting the sailor, Frankie was recognized kingpin among the 125-pounders around this way, and his fall from popularity and power has riled him no little.

The weights, as in the first bout, will favor De Angelo. He will scale about 124, with Landers coming in at 120. The sailor is a natural bantamweight, while the local lad fights usually in the featherweight class.

Sailor McKenna, local lightweight, returns to action in the semifinal against Mickey Morely, all-Navy lightweight champion. McKenna will meet a tough customer, according to word from Norfolk where Morely recently docked after a cruise. It is said that Morely loves to wade in and sock, which, if true, will mean that McKenna will do likewise. The Washington fighter never backs up if his foe wants to slug things out, but at the same time he is ready to settle the issue by boxing if that course is occasioned.

Clark to Battle Leon.

Soldier Clark, Fort Washington's gift to fistiana, will appear in the main preliminary against Caspar Leon, a grandson of the former world's bantamweight champion. As Leon won impressively over Joe Piscatelli last week, observers are predicting an end for Clark's winning streak. The soldier, however, is rarin' to go, as ever.

Other preliminaries bring together Sammy Hogan and Jack Cody, Soldier Green and Sailor Oden and Billy Hoe and Heine Welsh. One other warm-up bout is yet to be announced.

The Steamer Charles Macalester again will carry fans to and from the arena. It will depart from Seventh street wharf at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON A. C. SPLITS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Sept. 19.—The Washington (D. C.) A. C. nine divided a double-header with the Easton A. A. tossers here today, taking the first at 9-2, and dropping the nightcap, 4-3.

Moore's hitting featured for the invading players.

FIRST GAME.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Easton.	AB	H	O	A
Maupin,lf	5	2	1	0	Lyons,rf,cf	3	0	0	0
B.J'kins,2b	5	2	7	1	Chris'r,cf,c	4	2	2	0
Hodges,ss	3	1	0	6	S'mers,3b,p	4	1	1	2
Moore,1b	4	4	9	0	Wheed'n,2b	3	1	1	2
Curtis,c	4	1	4	1	Coulby,ss	3	0	3	3
P.J'kins,cf	4	1	0	0	Cherry,lf	2	0	2	0
Burgess,3b	3	1	1	5	Wood,1b,3b	3	0	5	2
Lohr,rf	2	0	0	0	Stoops,c	2	0	2	0
Wheeler,p	4	1	0	5	M'son,p,1b	3	2	5	2
*Click,rf	1	0	0	0	†Bann'g,rf	1	0	0	0
					‡Carter	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	21	18	Totals	28	6	21	11

*Batted for Lohr in sixth inning.
†Batted for Stoops in fifth inning.
‡Ran for Morrison in seventh inning.

Washington A. C.	2	4	0	2	0	1	0	—9
Easton A. A.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Maupin, B. Jenkins (2), Hodges (3), Moore (2), Burgess, Summers, Wheedleton. Errors—Burgess, B. Jenkins, Wheedleton. Two-base hits—B. Jenkins, Moore (2), Burgess. Home runs—Moore, Wheedleton. Stolen bases—Maupin, Moore. Double plays—Burgess to B. Jenkins to Moore (2), Hodges to B. Jenkins to Moore (2). Left on bases—Easton A. A., 2; Washington A. C., 5. First base on balls—Off Wheeler, 2; off Morrison, 1. Hits—Off Morrison, 13 in 6 2-3 innings; off Summers, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Morrison (Hodges, Lohr). Struck out—By Wheeler, 3; by Morrison, 1; by Summers, 1. Passed ball—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Lister and Dawson.

SECOND GAME.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Easton.	AB	H	O	A
Maupin,lf	4	2	1	0	Lyons,cf	4	1	4	0
B.J'kins,2b	4	0	2	0	Christo'r,c	4	2	1	0
Hodges,ss	3	0	0	1	S'mers,3b	4	3	0	1
Moore,1b	2	1	4	0	Wheed'n,2b	3	0	2	2
Curtis,c	3	2	4	1	Coulby,ss	3	1	2	2
P.J'kins,cf	3	1	1	0	Cherry,lf	3	0	1	0
Burgess,3b	3	1	2	3	M'rison,1b	2	2	8	0
Perrygo,rf	2	0	1	0	Banning,rf	2	0	2	0
Owen,p	2	1	2	1	Hummer,p	2	0	1	1
*Firth	0	0	1	0					
Wheeler,p	1	1	0	1					
†W'lach,rf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	27	9	19	7	Totals	26	9	21	6

*Batted for Perrygo in fifth inning.
†Batted for Firth in seventh inning.
‡One out when winning run scored.

Washington A. C.	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Easton A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—4

Runs—Curtis (2), P. Jenkins, Lyons, Summers, Coulby, Morrison. Errors—Hodges, B. Jenkins, Coulby. Two-base hit—Summers. Home run—Curtis. Stolen bases—Maupin, Moore, Burgess. Double plays—Owen to Moore, Coulby to Wheedleton to Morrison. Left on bases—Easton A. A., 5; Washington A. C., 7. First base on balls—Off Owen, 5; off Wheeler, 1; off Hummer, 1. Hits—Off Owen, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Wheeler, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Owen, 1; by Wheeler, 1; by Hummer, 5. Wild pitches—Hummer (2). Losing pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Dawson and Lister.

SOUTHWEST MARKET PLAYS

The Southwest Market nine will travel to Shady Oak, Md., on the Marlboro Pike to play the Clinton A. C. this afternoon at 2:30. McIntire and Padgett will be the battery for the southwest nine.

ALEXANDRIA CITY TITLE AT STAKE

Columbia Victory Today to Clinch the Series Crown.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 19.—The crucial game in the Alexandria city series will be played on Edward Duncan Field tomorrow, when the Columbia Fire Fighters clash with the Del Ray Redbirds, at 1:30 o'clock.

Other games slated find the Del Rayans meeting with the Cardinals on the same field in the second of a double-header at 3 o'clock. While at the same time on Haydon's Field the Nation-Wides and Colonials will hook up in a lone attraction. These are the final games of the loop for possession of the Sylvester A. Breen Trophy.

Columbia Victory to Clinch City Series.

The Columbias are leading the league by one game. If they defeat Del Ray, they will have the undisputed title, while if they are defeated they will be tied with the Redbirds and the latter team must defeat the Cardinals to gain first position.

"Shorty" Scrivener's Fraters will hold their second workout of the gridiron campaign Sunday morning at 10:30, on Baggett's Field, and 25 candidates will report.

"Doc" Dreifus, the newly elected coach, will have complete charge of the workout and will put the boys through a series of conditioning drills. Scrivener wants any new candidate to report at this time.

The Red Robins will hold their first football meeting of the season Monday night at 7:30 o'clock on the corner of St. Asaph and Wolfe streets. All players and candidates are requested to be present. Officers for the year will be elected.

Engine No. 5 Gridmen to Drill Today.

Engine Company, No. 5, will hold a workout on Haydon's Field tomorrow morning, as will the Iroquois A. C. under the direction of Coddles Owens.

Coaches Whitestone and Briscoe, of the Virginia Juniors, want all players to report at the Shipyard Field tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. A light scrimmage will feature.

Buck Beach, former Virginia star, will assist with the coaching of the front line. The Juniors won the Northern Virginia title last year.

Quantico Champions Are Awarded Prizes

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 19.—Brig. Gen. C. Berkeley tonight at the post gymnasium, Quantico, presented a silver trophy to Lieut. Pressly Rixey for winning the post singles tennis championship and silver trophies to both Lieut. Rixey and Private Michael Orlando for winning the post doubles championship.

Gen. Berkeley also presented bronze medals to Private Walter J. Bell, of Aviation, and Private Samuel E. Johnson, of Signal Battalion, for winning the horse shoe championships of their organizations. Gen. Berkeley spoke briefly on the value of every marine participating in some form of athletics, as they do in Quantico.

FRONT ROYALS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 19.—In a loosely played game this afternoon, the All Stars defeated the Loudoun Light & Power Co. team of Purcellville by the score of 11 to 9.

Eastham, pitching for the locals, allowed eleven hits, while Crom and Peach, pitching for the visitors, were touched for thirteen. McCracken hit a homer in the eighth.

Loudoun.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Cy Hall,1b	5	3	9	0	Nesbitt,cf	5	1	2	0
Ch'blin,2b	6	3	2	4	Simpson,1b	3	3	10	0
Dillon,ss	6	0	3	6	La.McF'l,ss	2	0	2	4
Larrick,rf	3	0	1	0	Downing,ss	1	1	3	3
C.V.Hall,rf	2	0	0	0	McC'ken,rf	4	2	1	0
Benedum,c	3	0	3	0	Borden,lf	4	4	2	0
S.Peach,cf	3	1	2	0	Ly.Mc'l,2-3b	4	1	3	3
W'tman,lf	4	0	2	0	Shirey,c	3	0	4	0
K.Peach,3b	4	3	2	3	Casrotti,3b	1	0	0	0
Crom,p	4	0	0	0	Eastham,p	3	1	0	1
H'borgh,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	41	11	24	13	Totals	30	13	27	11

Loudoun L. & P.	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	—9
All-Stars	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	5	x	—11

Runs—Cy Hall (2), Chamblin, Dillon, Benedum, S. Peach, Wortman, K. Peach, Hamsborgh, Simpson (3), Lacy McFall, Downing, McCracken (2), Borden (2), Shirey, Eastham. Errors—Crom, Nesbitt, Simpson, Borden, Lyle McFall (2), Casrotti, Eastham (2). Two-base hits—Borden (2), Simpson, Cy Hall. Three-base hit—C. V. Hall. Home run—McCracken. Sacrifices—Eastham, Shirey, Lacy McFall (2), K. Peach. Stolen bases—Chamblin, S. Peach, Simpson. Double play—Dillon to Chamblin. Struck out—By Eastham, 5; by Crom, 3. First base on balls—Off Eastham, 4; off Crom, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Crom (Lyle McFall), by Eastham (Benedum).

TOP FLIGHT TAKES BELMONT FUTURITY

Continued from Page 15.

ning, he established a new track record of 5:39 2-5. Riger McKinney, an amateur rider, kept Green Cheese back of the pace for the greater part of the test over the nineteen jumps and the flat, but after taking the last fence sent him up fast, to nip Cree in the final strides. The victory was worth $28,250 to the winner.

Twenty Grand easily led his two rivals over the 2 miles of the Gold Cup, to earn $10,400 and a piece of plate valued at $2,500, but the triumph was anticipated, as the mighty 3-year-old went to the post the 1-to-50 prohibitive choice, with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer held at 100 to 1. Twenty Grand was just galloping as he crossed the line three lenghts in front of Blenheim, to increase his total earnings to $259,925. The big bay stepped the distance in 3:23 3-5, and might have beaten Exterminator's record of 3:21 4-5 had he been pushed.

Removal Sale

Make Us An Offer

45 cars must be sold this week—low down payments and 12 to 18 months to pay balance.

In some cases, any of our cars can be bought with no down payment. A small deposit will hold your selection. Delivery any time you desire.

Ace Motor Co.

14th & R Sts. Dec. 3640

JACOBS ROUTS MITCHELL IN WARDMAN PARK TENNIS FINALS

District Star Takes Only Two Games

Proves No Match for Baltimore in 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 Sets.

Miss Tabler Defeats Miss Walker for Women's Title.

RAMMING vicious chops into the corners of the court and crashing his service over the net with the pace of a wheel sprung loose from the Twentieth Century Limited, Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore's premier netman, yesterday administered to Dooly Mitchell, the local youth's worst beating of his career, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

With the victory Jacobs gained a leg on the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson Trophy, chief award of the Wardman Park Hotel invitation tournament. It is Jacobs' first leg on the cup, which contains the names of Dooly Mitchell and Bob Considine.

Tennis of a merciless sort was exhibited by the Baltimore star yesterday in swamping Mitchell. His chops and his continental backhand struck the lines themselves with a twisting effectiveness that shattered the classic stroking of the Washingtonian and rendered him but the veriest beginner in the teeth of a gale of hard-hit shots.

Jacobs Hurries Match.

Mitchell never had a chance. Jacobs hurried him almost to the point of illegality, and there were few quarters during the match when Mitchell was able to plant his feet firmly and let go at drives in his customary manner. He aided his own downfall by exhibiting a vulnerable backhand cross-court drive and a forehand which at no time listed control as one of its merits.

Clara Tabler is the new women's champion of Wardman, by reason of her 10—8, 6—3, victory over Frances Walker, defending champion, in a torridly contested match which produced rallies frequently transcending the consistency of the men's final. Miss Walker, bothered by an unwise application of liniment to her feet before the start of the match, led 4—3, 5—4 and 6—5, before the shots off Miss Tabler's racquet began to tell.

Semifinals in Doubles Reached.

The semifinals in men's doubles was reached by the teams of Jacobs-Alexander, Mangan-Considine, Mitchell-Buchanan and Latona-Shore. Shore and Latona beat Colin Stam and Frank Taylor, 6—4, 6—4, in the third round and then entered the semifinal bracket, by eliminating Hy Ritzenberg and Murray Gould, 7—5, 6—3. Mitchell and Buchanan beat Joe Rutley and Pat Walker by the same scores, while Mangan and Considine were better than Frederico Sendel and Alan Staubly by the margin of 6—4, 6—2.

The final round of the women's doubles, between Miss Tabler and Frances Krucoff against Miss Walker and Mrs. Ruth Martinez will be played at 11 o'clock this morning. The Tabler-Krucoff team advanced to the title round yesterday by beating Doris Ferry and Mary Ryan, 6—2, 6—3. The remainder of the men's doubles tournament will not be played until next Saturday.

PRINCESS CAMELIA WINS.

Lincoln Fields Race Track, Chicago, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Princess Camelia, owned by Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, one-time wheat king, won the $5,000 added Dearborn Handicap by a neck from Unencumbered today, with Colonial Belle third.

Princess Camelia sprinted the seven furlongs in 1:24 4-5. The race was witnessed by 18,000 spectators.

Liberty Limited, the $35,000 2-year-old, entered by W. T. Waggoner, of Arlington, Tex., was withdrawn from the race due to an injured foreleg. Princess Camelia, coupled with Prince Farthing as an entry, caught Unencumbered in the last eighth of a mile and held the lead under a determined drive. She was ridden by Jockey C. Landolt. The Leiter entry was the favorite, and Princess Camelia paid $5.18 to win.

NEW CHAMPION

TOM CREAVEY,
Albany, N. Y., youth, who yesterday defeated Densmore Shute in the finals for the United States pro golf title.

WINS TOURNEY

EDDIE JACOBS.

CREAVY WINS OVER SHUTE BY 2 AND 1

Chicago Pro Misses His Chance on 35th Hole.

Continued from Page 15.

and it cost him a stroke to get back on. He reached the green in 4 and took the usual two putts, dropping the hole to the now cautious Albany boy, who played safe for the par 5 that ended the match.

Creavy, who came to Wannamoisett almost unknown, although he finished well up in the recent open at Glen Falls, N. Y., had a much easier passage through to the finals than Shute. He failed to attract much attention until yesterday, when he trounced Gene Sarazen, twice a P. G. A. champion, and runner up to Tommy Armour last year, by a five and three margin the upper half's semifinal match.

Shute, during his march to the championship round, turned in one of the greatest feats in the history of the game. He overcame the capable Jim Foulis, of Chicago, two up. During the next two days he eliminated the defending champion, three and one and Burke by one up.

The morning cards:

Creavy—
Out....... 4 4 2 5 4 5 4 4 4—36
In........ 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 5 6—37—73

Shute—
Out....... 4 4 3 5 4 6 4 3 5—38
In........ 4 4 3 3 4 5 4 5 6—38—76

Afternoon:

Creavy—
Out....... 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
In........ 3 3 3 5 5 3 6 5

Shute—
Out....... 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 3 4—34
In........ 4 4 4 4 5 2 4 6

PROMOTORS TIRING OF MAX SCHMELING

Continued from Page 15.

Dempsey fighting the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera fight some time next spring. If Dempsey goes along well that would be the biggest gate attraction in sight. Dempsey also mentions a desire to take on Schmeling—or they say he does. In that case he has figured out that picking one of the three for an opponent when he is ready to break into the title hunt again he can't miss.

Dempsey has had a hard time getting any of the fighters of any reputation to meet him in four-round bouts. Leo Lomski accepted a bout and canceled it after seeing Dempsey box in the Northwest. Leo promptly decided that he wasn't in shape to take Jack on. So Jack may be showing something that would impress a pretty good fighter. Lomski isn't a dodger. In his two and four round bouts Dempsey has had to wear sixteen-ounce gloves to cut down the shock of his punches. Having only palukas to fight, he can't cut everything loose with the small gloves.

Writers Now Taking Dempsey Seriously.

I notice one thing about Dempsey's work. At first there was an inclination among the sport writers to write funny paragraphs about Dempsey's age and his legs. But now they write about nothing but the old sock, which seems to be working pretty well. He may be serious about that come-back, after all.

Mickey Walker has been unpopular among the heavies since his draw with Jack Sharkey, in which Referee Arthur Donovan credited him with eleven of the fifteen rounds and the judges saved Sharkey's bacon by disagreeing. Nobody wants to fight Mickey. You can't blame the boys. Why play with dynamite when there are easier ways to get the sugar?

Oh, well, Sharkey or Carnera or Dempsey or Walker or any of the new big fellows who put up a fight when they get into the ring are more interesting than a champion who stays in Germany the year around. Let's get some action.

We're likely to see some good fighting this coming year by half a dozen of them. Especially this Retzlaff. The big boy lost a decision to Joe Sekyra, a very clever boxer, but what of it? He is fighting often and getting experience, and he has a punch and tries to put it over. He's tall, strong and aggressive. And there are a few more boys who are coming fast.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DIXIE GRIDMEN DRILL.

The Dixie Pigs football Team will practice at 2 o'clock today on Seat Pleasant field.

Yachtsman in Silent Tribute to Freitag

One hundred and fifty local and visiting yachtsmen stood bowed for a minute in silent tribute to William Freitag last night at the presentation of the President's Cup Regatta trophies at the National Press Club.

Addressing the gathering, Edmund F. Jewell paid the respects to Freitag as "a revered one who had driven his last race and who if he were in our midst would wish us to carry on."

WOMEN GOLF ACES AWAIT TOURNEY

Brilliant Field Seeks U. S. Title; Play to Open Tomorrow.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Quiet reigned tonight along the front where on Monday the big guns of the premier women golfers of the world will boom forth.

The Buffalo Country Club, scene of the thirty-fifth annual playing of the women's national amateur championship, has rung during the past two days to the smashing drives of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who will seek her sixth national title; the accurately placed iron shots of Miss Enid Wilson, who will seek to take the title back to England with her, and the superb play of Miss Maureen Orcutt, Canadian champion.

In addition to this mighty triumvirate more than a score of outstanding golfers have tested the rugged hills and gulleys of the championship layout and are prepared to do battle for Mrs. Vare's throne. Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Leona Pressler, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Miss June Beebe, Miss Jane Weiller, Martha Parker, Marion Hollins, Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Peggy Wattles, Margaret Curtiss, Bernice Wall and Mrs. Leo Federman, all champions in their own districts, are among the title seekers.

Most of the contenders shot their final rounds today and will spend tomorrow resting for the six days of strife ahead.

The opening day's play will consist of a medal-play round, the best 32 scores to qualify. Beginning Tuesday 18-hole match play will be the order until Saturday, when the finalists will meet in a 36-hole battle.

Chevy Chase Rallies To Beat Wash. Red Sox

The Chevy Chase nine added another important scalp to its belt yesterday when it downed the Washington Red Sox, 6 to 5, in a twelve-inning game. A walk issued to "Lefty" Stevens and a ripping single by Dick Knight broke up the game.

Stevens, who relieved Milburn in the ninth, held the eventual losers hitless until the end.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,2b	6	0	2	1	Milb'n,p,rf	4	1	0	1
Bowie,1b	7	1	12	1	Rosser,lf	5	2	5	0
Barry,cf	5	1	3	0	Knight,cf	6	2	3	1
Jenkins,rf	5	1	1	0	Wilson,3b	6	0	3	0
Douglas,3b	6	1	1	3	R.Stev's,1b	4	0	8	0
Snyder,ss	5	3	3	3	Medler,1b	1	0	1	0
Turner,lf,p	6	3	2	1	Ferrari,ss	5	2	2	5
Ault,c	4	0	7	1	Valenza,2b	3	0	5	2
Wallach,p	1	0	0	3	Glchner,c	5	0	5	0
Wolfe,lf	3	1	3	0	W.St's,rf,p	3	0	3	1
Totals	48	11	34	13	Totals	41	8	36	10

Red Sox........ 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
Chevy Chase. 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Oertel, Bowie, Barry (2), Jenkins, Milburn, Rosser (2), Ferrari, Gichner, W. Stevens. Errors—Oertel, Douglas, Wilson, Medler. Two-base hits—Turner, Rosser, Knight. Three-base hit—Rosser. Stolen base — Wolfe. Sacrifices — Milburn (2), Valenza, W. Stevens. Double plays—Douglas to Oertel to Bowie, Ferrari to Valenza to R. Stevens, W. Stevens to Ferrari. First base on balls—Off Turner, 3; off Milburn, 6; off W. Stevens, 1. Hits—Off Wallach, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Turner, 4 in 10 1-3 innings; off Milburn, 10 in 9 1-3 innings; off Stevens, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Milburn (Ault). Struck out—By Wallach, 1; by Turner, 5; by Milburn, 1; by Stevens, 2. Winning pitcher—Stevens. Losing pitcher—Wallach. Umpire—Harrington.

SANTA PAULA WINS U. S. POLO CROWN

Continued from Page 15.

years, Santa Paula's riders shattered the dope and the Hurricanes' winning streak at one and the same time.

Manuel Andrada, burly captain and back of the Argentines, who played only because one of his teammates was more seriously injured, proved the outstanding star. Andrada, his right hand taped and his left shoulder bandaged, was not only a stone wall on defense, but delivered the goals that both started and closed the whirlwind attack of the blue-shirted South Americans. He led the scorers of both teams with five goals and received an ovation for his heroic work from a gathering of 20,000 wildly cheering spectators.

Second Argentina Victory.

The victory gave Argentina the main prize of United States polo for the second time in ten years. Lewis Lacey led the first South American invasion in 1922 and triumphed. The Hurricanes were shorn of the title they had won previously in 1926, 1929 and 1930.

The defending champions were 2 to 1 favorites today. Santa Paula's regular line-up suffered a second blow only two days ago when Alfredo Harrington, No. 1 man, was injured. Andrada had been kept out of the semifinals as a result of a bad fall a week ago, but he disregarded his ailments to take the field again and send his only available substitute, Andres Gazzotti, to the No. 1 position.

If they were the underdogs, however, the Argentines didn't act like it. They opened with such a furious rush that they scored three goals in rapid succession and had the Hurricanes, as well as the spectators dizzy from the outset.

It took the most brilliant individual work of Capt. "Pat" Roark and his long-hitting teammate, Winston Guest, to prevent the match from becoming a rout. Their combined sharpshooting enabled the Hurricanes to tie the score four times in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh periods, but at no time were the champions able to take the lead.

Santa Paula Captain Stars.

Andrada rose to his most heroic heights in the final half. The Santa Paula captain broke ties in the sixth and seventh chukkers and then scored twice more in the final period to shut the door to the last hopes of the Hurricanes.

Guest and Roark each scored four goals for the Hurricanes, but they were mostly the result of sparkling individual work rather than the outcome of any sustained teamwork. There were too many blue-shirted Argentines in the midst of every Hurricane rally for the champions to score more than a single goal in any period outside the third, when they tallied twice on five shots by Guest.

Hurricanes.	Position.	Santa Paula.
Sanford	1	Gazzotti
Guest	2	Juan Reynal
Roark	3	Jose Reynal
Preece	Back	Andrada

Hurricanes.... 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 1—8
Santa Paula.... 3 1 1 0 1 1 1 3—11

Goals—For Hurricanes, Guest (4), Roark (4); for Santa Paula, Juan Reynal (3), Jose Reynal (3), Andrada (5). Umpires—Capt. Wesley J. White and Lieut. MacDonald Jones. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

CENTS PICK TEAM.

The Centennials, 1930 Capital City League champions, will hold an important workout this morning at 10:30 on New York avenue playgrounds. A team will be selected today by Coach Kheun.

MARYLAND'S OPEN HERE FRIDAY

Golfers in 36-Hole Medal Play at Congressional Friday.

FINAL details of the Maryland State open golf tournament to be held next Friday on the course of the Congressional Country Club were arranged yesterday at a meeting of the officials of the Maryland State Golf Association held at the clubhouse. Competition will be 36 holes, medal play.

The delegation from Baltimore was composed of Robert McLean, jr., president; Edgar A. Peppler, vice president, and William Parker Hall, vice president in charge of tournaments. Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the golf committee of the Chevy Chase Club and vice president of the association in charge of Washington events, was also present.

All Baltimore Pros and Assistants Enter.

It was announced that all of the Baltimore professionals and assistant professionals had entered and that A. L. Houghton, Kenwood; "Sandy" Armour and Archie Clark, Congressional; Robert T. Barnett and Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase, as well as many other professionals in this section, would also play.

Although all of the tournaments held under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association have been limited to players holding membership handicap cards, it was stated yesterday that the event would be open to all amateurs in good standing in the 34 clubs composing the association, so that for these amateurs membership cards are not necessary. It is believed that this concession will largely increase the number of amateur entrants.

The association will provide two prizes for the amateurs, winner and runner-up, and will also have a special prize for the green-keepers who compete. Ten prizes will be awarded to the professionals, the final six receiving purses of $25 each. Last year the event was open to all professionals, with the consequence that two traveling golfers who make a practice of seeking and winning money prizes wherever offered were able to capture the purses.

Only Pros of Member Clubs Are Eligible.

This year no professional will be allowed to compete unless he is connected with a club in the association. As this rule will be rigidly enforced, it will disbar Mel Shorey, of East Potomac Park, from the competition. It is expected that the entrants will number between 50 and 60.

Play will begin as early as 8:20 or 8:45 o'clock in the morning in order that the final round may be concluded before darkness. At the conclusion of the tournament all of the contestants will be entertained at dinner in the clubhouse as the guests of the association. Entries will close at 4 p. m. next Wednesday.

Tennis Favorites Win In Suburban Tourney

Featured by the advance of the favorites, and the injury to one of the players, the eighteenth annual Suburban Tennis League singles tournament got under way yesterday on the Bureau of Standards courts.

Dean Judd, seeded No. 1, and Colin Stam, rode over two opponents. Judd put out Attwood, 6—4, 6—2, while Stam was beating Schmid, 6—1, 6—2. The Polk-Hubbard match, one of the best of the day, found its conclusion at 0—2 in the third set, against Hubbard, when Polk fell in running for a wide ball and had to retire.

The doubles will start this morning at 10 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First round—F. May defeated Newgarden, 2—6, 6—3, 9—7; Hubbard defeated Polk, 2—6, 6—3, 0—2 (default); Dudley defeated Becker, 6—0, 6—2; Ladd defeated Stewart, 6—1, 6—1; Morse defeated Ruckman, 8—6, 6—2; Howell defeated Kretchman, 6—1, 6—1; Spottswood defeated M. May, 6—3, 6—4; McCabe defeated Gable, 7—5, 6—4; Stam defeated Schmid, 6—1, 6—2.

Second round—Judd defeated Wigfall by default; Attwood defeated Barnes by default; Hubbard defeated May, 6—2, 6—1; Howell defeated Morse, 6—4, 6—3; Spottswood defeated McCable, 6—4, 6—2; Thurtell defeated Whartom, 6—2, 6—3.

Third round—Judd defeated Attwood, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES PAIRINGS.

Stam—McCabe vs. Schmid-Wharton, Attwood-Johnson vs. Wigfall-partner, Dudley-Besker vs. Kretchman-Hubbard, Polk-partner vs. Cragoe-Doyle, Ladd-Thurtell vs. Johnson-Wilkinson, Newgarden-Morse vs. Anderson-partner, Hall-partner vs. May-May, Stewart-Ruckman vs. Spottswood-Gable.

FITZGERALD NAMED.

New Orleans, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Christopher Fitzgerald of New York, will replace George Brown, of Baltimore, Md., in the stewards' stand at the Fair Grounds for the winter racing season, it was announced today by the Louisiana Jockey Club. The club opens its season January 25, 1932, and continues for forty-eight racing days.

Fitzgerald will serve with Martin Nathanson, of Chicago, who was presiding steward last winter.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

TAKING up the point where we all went to sleep last Sunday, on this question of the relation between players and officials, the sorest spot on the whole face of the situation in question is the dealings between Joseph Caldwalder Deekes, the tall nervous semifinalist, and ponderous Brig. Corpl. Fishorb, the reformed player who intones the score from the rickety high chair.

There is no doubt, in the mind of every tournament player, that there is more astigmatism per square inch among tennis umpires and linemen than among any other body of people on earth. He does not doubt that they read Braille type newspapers and have framed on their walls at home a diploma from the Weehauken School for the Blind.

It is not within the scope of this column to tell what the linemen think of the players. Certainly they believe deep down in their pockets that players are a selfish lot and if the whole bunch of them pooled their grains of gratitude the pile would look like a hole in the ground.

Local Umpires Escape Punishment.

Our local umpires have led a cloistered life. The collar-wilting stares of Lott and Tilden have rarely been loosed upon them, although Master Billy Tilden will have another chance next Sunday. There have been no local counterparts of Lott's tirade against Rufus Davis, dean of American umpires last year in the national singles, the upshot of which was Davis' removing himself from the chair and leaving the stadium in stately fashion, and the match without a chief arbiter.

Wallis Merrihew, a chronic lineman, is another who has quit the sidelines of a court with a player's ridicule still echoing about the place. The big league fault callers are a severe lot. They say what they mean and if their word is disputed there is nothing to do but retire and send seconds around later regarding the choice of pistols or the stock market.

Washington umpires are a more reasonable lot. If they call a ball out, and one of the players faints away in a swoon, it is more than possible that they will listen to a retrial. A. O. White's "I did not see the point in question and am therefore unable to render a decision," remains a classic, still achieves a high mark for loquaciousness and logic from the chair.

Mr. White may not be the best umpire in the world, but he is one of the few who make it possible for the boys high up in the bleachers to know what the score is. Most of the local recruits consider it a breach of court etiquette to speak above a whisper, as though the score of a match was a thing which the children and the weak-minded in the audience must not hear.

There is more chance for humor in the chair than on the stage. In the first place a man is fundamentally funny sitting on an umpire's seat. The tender legs of the roost sway gently in the wind and he juggles his score card, pencil and sense of distance with sometimes garbled skill. You all have seen umpires so badly rattled that they feared to call the most obvious score, for fear they would make another blunder.

I remember the Wardman tournament of 1926, for instance, when A. O. White announced to a large audience, just before the start of the final of the men's singles between Tom Mangan and Gwynn King, that they (the audience) were about to witness the final of the women's doubles. At that the match was bad enough to merit the attack.

A frightfully thankless task is this umpiring and lining business. If a man does a perfect job, his only reward is that nothing is said concerning the sanity of his several senses. If he is just short of perfect, the boys and girls gather in knots after the match and let him have it.

Wardman Tourney An Example.

The semifinal round of the Wardman tournament last week is a good sample of this umpiring situation. The Yeomans-Mitchell match was handled by five gentlemen of the highest caliber. They had no more intention of calling shots incorrectly than you, and probably less. Errors hit them in bunches, and time was frequently taken out so that the audience could protest a decision or deride a ruling.

Well, now, doggone! Here were five men who gave up their comfortable chairs in the gallery just to sit out there and risk ridicule. The milk of human kindness and cooperation surged through their veins or they would not have been where they were.

Paid arbiters are the only solution. Paid arbiters, with a measure of authority. Men who could be specially trained in the art of saying "Out" at the proper moment and with the proper inflection. If players and fans demand perfection, I believe they should not seek it by picking up half-willing and peaceful fans from the gallery.

Authority should be given these moneyed ball callers. I don't believe they should have the infinite rights of baseball umpires, but the U. S. L. T. A. should make it possible for them to fine recalcitrant players. For instance, an unwarranted glare should bring the loss of a point, a thumbed nose should be punished with the loss of the game, and a righteous attack upon a lineman, with anything heavier than a 16-ounce racket, should bring a ringing sentence of the forfeit of a set and damages.

And the guy in the audience who sits behind a tree and yells loudly at the decision he can not see, should be made ball boy.

It is fortunate for tennis that Vincent Richards does not permit his cordial dislike of Bill Tilden interfere with his business sense. The same is not true the other way around, for Tilden has done about all he could to keep Richards out of Tilden Tennis Tours. The two boys can put on the best tennis show in the world, and it would be a pity for all time if they permitted their long-standing quarrel to keep them from playing each other.

No one knows the origin of the Tilden-Richards quarrel. The two used to play doubles together and won the national title in 1918, 1921 and 1922. Richards was 15 years old in 1918. Some say Richards would not let Tilden poach on him in doubles, and, fresh kid that he was, offered Tilden some unwanted advice on volleying.

Their singles battles later in their careers were classics one and all. Richards always believed he could beat Tilden, if the two started out on even terms and left the hippodroming outside the stadium. The big town tennis writers still maintain Richards should have won the professional championship at Forest Hills in July, but for the fact that he was fat and had played eight sets the day before.

Washington is lucky to get the match.

JR. GOLFERS ORGANIZE AT COLUMBIA

Holzberg President; Four Clubs in Title Play Today.

THE Junior Golf Association of the Columbia Country Club was organized yesterday by the election of the following officers: John P. Holzberg, junior champion, president; Clarence C. Dodge, junior runner-up, vice president; William E. Shannon 2d, secretary and chairman of the handicap committee.

The junior tournament yesterday, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, was won by Joseph Bailey, with a card of [illegible]. William E. Shannon finished as runner-up with 83—14—69.

Title Tourneys at Four Clubs Today.

Match-play rounds in club championships are to be staged today at the Argyle, Manor, Beaver Dam and Woodmont Clubs. At the Argyle Club the first round in three flights has already been played. At the Manor Club four flights are competing. The senior championship of the Kenwood Club is also scheduled for today.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the In-Com-Co Club, composed of golfers in the Interstate Commerce Commission, will hold their annual tournament on the Indian Spring course. Competition will be a 72-hole medal play contest with handicap allowance. Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow and the 32 players with the lowest net scores will qualify to play 36 holes on Tuesday. The low net score for the 72 holes will decide the winner. All employes of the Interstate Commerce Commission, both men and women, are eligible for this tournament.

The pairings and times of play tomorrow are as follows:

Morning Round.

TEE NO. 1—8:00, A. A. Dibble (17), W. A. McCallum (18), G. D. Leapley (16); 8:05, L. F. Dessey (18), R. A. Lacey (18), J. H. Underwood (24); 8:10, W. A. Hill (18), T. B. Johnston (18), G. W. Laird (16); 8:15, F. R. Baker (14), G. W. Weaver (16), W. E. Greenawalt (17); 8:20, M. C. List (13), G. V. Lovering (10), S. N. Mills (13); 8:25, R. R. Scriggs (13), E. Moore (18), E. J. Kendrick (18); 8:30, M. L. Brownell (11), M. C. Trowbridge (10), R. K. White (13); 8:35, Mack Myers (11), W. A. Rice (14), P. P. Costello (15); 8:40, R. B. Ball (16), F. P. Reiney (17), R. K. Rasch (18); 8:45, J. A. Giammatteo (8), A. R. Vance (8), M. H. Maier (7); 8:50, C. A. Rice (11), E. W. Bodkin (16), C. W. Gasaway (17); 8:55, R. R. Shay (10), A. R. Strohm (8), J. F. Sheehan (16).

9:00, W. W. Seay (7), F. E. Early (7), R. R. Hair (7); 9:05, J. J. Williams (20), H. G. Cummings (15), F. M. Weaver (15); 9:10, R. N. Tresise (12), R. L. Smelker (11), C. W. Griffin (13).

TEE NO. 10—8:00, A. H. Worley (15), A. S. Hale (16), R. C. Dunbar (17); 8:05, W. N. Calvert (18), C. A. Kirk (18), C. E. Brooks (19); 8:10, J. E. Hansbury (18), M. C. Pennel (19), G. H. Goodman (19); 8:15, N. H. Jensen (22), O. A. Martens (12), E. A. Perham (15); 8:20, J. E. Boice (25), F. A. MacCarty (25), C. V. Mills (25); 8:25, R. S. Campbell (25), H. D. Lyon (25), M. Sadler (25); 8:30, W. M. Creseldine (20), L. P. James (14), J. J. Crowley (22); 8:35, E. R. Hendley (25), W. J. Norfleet (23), R. C. Brown (20); 8:40, C. H. Quimby, jr. (25), E. A. Sparks (20), W. P. Tiencken (25); 8:45, L. Lively (25), V. B. Blair (24), J. F. Carney (24); 8:50, P. A. Rasch (18), A. F. Borroughs (17), H. D. Folsom, jr. (13); 8:55, J. L. Bradford (15), P. A. Conway (20), R. A. Porterfield (25).

9:00, H. T. Hopewell (20), M. H. Brinkley (25), D. H. Lum (20); 9:05, A. Wright (25), C. Koenig (25), D. M. Costello (25); 9:10, Benjamin R. Gist (12), A. M. Jones (20).

The board of governors of the Manor Club has appointed a committee consisting of E. M. McClelland, C. H. Zeller and J. W. Manning to arrange a stag dinner for next Thursday evening, which has been officially designated as "Harry Pitt Night," in recognition of his successes this season. He has won at the Indian Spring, Columbia and Baltimore Country Clubs and was the medalist and runner-up at Manor.

Washington-Baltimore Net Stars Clash Here

The Aaron Strauss Trophy, contested for each year by tennis teams representing Washington and Baltimore, will be played for today at Potomac Park with each city proffering a team of ten singles and five doubles teams.

Eddie Jacobs, winner of the Wardman Park Hotel tournament yesterday, will lead the Baltimoreans today in their quest to recover the giant trophy. Jacobs doubtless will meet Eddie Yeomans. The remainder of the Washington team will be made up of Dooly Mitchell, Bud Markey, Maurice O'Neill, Frank Shore, Anthony Latona, Gilbert Hunt, Pat Deck, Bill Seidel and Gene Hermann.

Besides Jacobs, Baltimore is expected to have Elmer Rudy, Walter Beuchelt, Frank Robert, Willis, Welmon, Kurland and others.

Tilden and Richards Bring Old Net Feud to Capital

A RENEWAL of the only real feud the game of tennis has ever seen will be staged next Sunday afternoon on the courts at Wardman Park Hotel when Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, veterans of ten thousand tennis wars, take the courts in a match which promises to strike a new high for local tennis.

It will be Richards' first appearance here since the early 1920's, when he appeared at Chevy Chase as amateur tennis' fair-haired scion on the courts. Tilden showed here last July, at Wardman, where he beat Karel Kozeluh in a five-set match which he culminated in a blaze of serving which all but knocked the racquet from the hands of the fleet Czech.

In his last appearance Tilden drew the largest tennis crowd ever to see a match in Washington. Three thousand fans filled every seat in the miniature stadium of seats while hundreds more filled balconies on the hotel or climbed adjacent trees. Numerous fans were turned away.

Richards has one of the most spectacular games of all time. He rose to one of the few greatest in the world on the sheer strength of his volleying game. He combined no great footwork with his play. He merely hit his serve as hard as he could and sped to the net with the pace which carried him but a few feet behind the ball. His low and high volleys and his half volleys are models of perfection in every tennis textbook.

His epics with Tilden have always evolved into thrilling sequences of net playing against backcourt driving. Richards, against Tilden, is a diving and twisting dervish at the net, while the long legs of the Philadelphian drive him toward the younger man's hard-hit angled shots.

Bruce Barnes, noted amateur of the last three seasons, will make one of his first appearances as a professional, augmenting the Tilden-Richards duel. Barnes is tentatively down on the books to meet either Emmett Pare, former Georgetown University tennis captain, or Albert Burke, professional champion of Europe. A doubles match, featuring Tilden and Richards on opposite sides of the net, is also on the card.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the hotel. Inability to secure enough seats to facilitate the anticipated turn-out of fans has prompted the management to limit the number of tickets. Prices are $2 and $3.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

It is a mystery to me,
Why, with a sad humility,
All golfers say they can not play.
I'll wager that you can not name
A golfer ever on his game—
At least, I find it so each day.

I wish somebody would explain
Why golfers always will complain
That they can never make a score;
You'd think, to hear their doleful tale,
As they their rotten game bewail,
That they had never played before.

In football and in tennis, too,
Men boast of clever things they do,
With conversation full of snap;
But when a golfer's on the tee
He's just as modest as can be—
And then he wants a handicap.

THE comment in this column last Sunday regarding the wisdom and necessity of giving something more than perfunctory attention to the development of the game among youthful golfers attracted wide and favorable discussion and has already produced results. The Columbia Club yesterday inaugurated a series of junior tournaments to be played each Saturday morning, providing that at least twelve players are entered. There is little doubt that this number will be exceeded.

The junior championships played at the Columbia and Congressional clubs last week demonstrated the truth of the proposition that the younger players are worthy of consideration. In the Columbia event eight players qualified in the championship flight. The medalist, John P. Holzberg, who was eventually the winner of the title, had a fine 41—39—80, while William E. Shannon 2d, was only one stroke behind, 40—41—81, failing to tie on account of a trap shot on the eighteenth hole.

93 is Highest Card in First Eight.

The highest score in the first eight was 93, and this figure was two strokes higher than the card of any one else. This was a most creditable showing for a group of youngsters whose ages ranged from 14 to 18, while boys as young as 9 and 13 played golf in a fashion to make the elders sit up and take notice. The scores at the Congressional Club were not as low but the winner, Franklin N. Parks, a 17-year-old golfer, was in the 80s.

No one but a grouchy and dyspeptic old golfer could have failed to have had his heart warmed by the joyous enthusiasm manifested by the boys in their tournament. They struggled with real golfing ambition through their matches, some to the nineteenth and twentieth holes, and whether victors or vanquished, kidded each other in a genuine spirit of sportsmanship. Perhaps they were all too young to know the meaning of an alibi, but certainly they did not fill the air with the familiar excuses which mark the outcome of usual tournament play. When a little lad of 13 walks up to the score board and anxiously inquires, "Who is the next boy I am to lick?" it is evident that he is getting everything possible out of the game.

The Indian Spring Club has not had a junior tournament since 1929, when Byrn Curtiss won and Roger Peacock was runner-up, but the increasing number of young players in the club makes it possible that such an event will be scheduled before the season ends, although the beginning of the school year may interfere. At the Indian Spring Club the list of junior players includes Byrn Curtiss, J. Monro Hunter, jr., Harold N. Graves, jr., C. D. Mackey, James and Robert Brownell, James and William Thompson, James P. Schick, jr., Walter Talkes, jr., William Hartman, J. William Mitchell, Shorey Allen, George H. Stoddard, Richard Rassier and others. Some of these youngsters show great promise. Bobby Brownell, who won a cocktail shaker last year, when he was 11 years old, as a prize in a club tournament, plays the first nine in the 40s persistently, and there are others whose scores need no apology.

Several Promising Boy Golfers In D. C. Clubs.

And there are youngsters in other clubs whose names may some day be written on the golfers' roll of fame. Take, for instance, William Detweiler, aged 13, who played the Manor course in the District junior championship in the low 80s, and Maurice Nee, still a schoolboy, also a member of the Manor Club, who won the second flight in the Columbia and Manor Clubs' invitation events, defeating contestants who were playing golf before he was born. In fact, if the chairman of golf committees and golf professionals will only realize that the hope of the golfing future lies in these boys and that they ought to be watched and encouraged, no one will be compelled to lament the fact that the older players are falling by the wayside.

D'Arcy Banagan, assistant professional at the Columbia Club, is not convinced that constant instruction is necessary for the juniors. "Fred McLeod never took a lesson in his life," he says. "And I do not believe that Billy Burke ever had a lesson. When a man begins to play golf after he is 40 years of age, he undoubtedly ought to have some one who will help him by instruction but these boys take to golf as naturally as a duck to water. You do not have to tell them how to swing a club and they will learn by experience how to judge distance and direction and to keep their eye on the ball. We watch them, of course, and help them when we can."

Watch them and help them? We should say so. "Reds" Banagan is the patron saint of all the boys. No wonder they love him like a father.

Thrill Which Comes But Once For Merkle.

Edgar A. Merkle, of the Indian Spring Club, had the thrill which comes once in a lifetime when last week he played his course in 81, breaking all his previous low scores by seven strokes. He played from the back tees in company with John C. Winsman and John Pence, and two of his drives were over 300 yards. He was on nearly all the greens in the regulation number of strokes and took the usual two putts except on the sixteenth green, where he sank a 15-footer for a birdie four. His score on the last nine was 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5—38. The score card, properly attested, is now framed and hangs over his desk. He has not played golf since, fearing that the glory of his 81 will fade away.

Apropos of the announcement that the present golf ball is to be superseded next April, it is worth while remembering that as long ago as early last June this column printed a lengthy interview with Walter P. White, of the Geophysical Laboratory, in which he stated that the solution of the ball problem would be the adoption of a ball of the present size, but of heavier weight.

Dr. White, who had studied the question from a scientific as well as a golfing standpoint, went into considerable detail, showing that his suggestion would avoid the making of new molds, would result in a ball that would putt truer, and would be just as easy as the new ball to find and hit. He cited many advantages which would be possessed by a larger and heavier ball, especially the fact that it would be less erratic in the wind. "The ball which I suggest," he said, "would be something far better than the old ball, and certainly superior in every way to the new ball."

At the time Dr White was attempting to solve the ball problem there had been a great deal of criticism but no constructive remedy had been proposed. In addition to being interviewed in The Post, he sent letters to the golf magazines and to the officials of the United States Golf Association. He seems to have been the pioneer in the reform which has been adopted.

First Eagle on New Columbia Hole Credited Bones.

Thomas P. Bones, jr., has the distinction of scoring the first eagle 2 on the new tenth hole at Columbia. A drive and a niblick shot did the trick.

Women golfers are planning a busy program. Next Friday the Corby Cup competition will be staged on the Columbia course. On Thursday there will be team match between Washington and Baltimore women players at the Chevy Chase Club. On the 28th the Manor Club's women's championship will begin and on October 5 and 6 the women's championship at the Chevy Chase Club will be held.

Claude Watts was bemoaning the fact, as he sat with many other golfers in the sun room of the Columbia Club last week, that he has never been able to break 80 on the Columbia course. He has played each nine in 36, but never has linked two good rounds together.

"I remember once," he said, "that I stood on the eighteenth tee with a 6 for a 79, but my jinx pursued me and I holed out on the seventh stroke for an 80. I do not suppose that I will ever break 80 now, for I am not playing as good a game as I used to do."

This experience is by no means novel. Golfers who play in the low 90s are constantly trying to break into the 80 class, but one or two bad holes interfere with their ambition. The beauty of the golfing game, however, is that it gives every player an incentive to do better in his next round. Hope springs eternal in every golfer's breast.

Pros Violate Rule of Game in Event at Burning Tree.

There is a rule in golf which provides that competitors in stroke competition "shall not discontinue play nor delay to start on account of bad weather or for any other reason whatever, except such as the committee consider satisfactory." In a recent tournament at the Burning Tree Club this rule was entirely disregarded by professionals who sought shelter during a heavy downpour, but as all were guilty no one was penalized by disqualification.

In Great Britain the rule is rigidly enforced. Take, for instance, the case of a player in a stroke competition at the Huyton Golf Club. On reaching the first green he discovered that his putter was not among his clubs. He sent his caddy back for it, and before he received it, and holed out with it, two couples had passed. The committee decided that he had violated the rule and promptly disqualified him.

This seems to have been a rather drastic ruling, but the committee was evidently of the opinion that unless it decided against any exception whatever, all manner of excuses might be offered for delay. Perhaps our golf committees are not so hard-boiled, but if they are, it would be well for all golfers starting on a qualifying round to see that the putter is in the bag.

Dale Drain, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who recently sprained his ankle, is out again but can not play golf until he discards his crutches. He ought to be given a generous handicap when he goes out again with his usual foursome.

Robert Townsend, who for some years has been steward-manager at the Bannockburn Club, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Annapolis Roads Club. He will enter upon his new duties October 1.

Army-Navy Club Regrets Cancellation of Tourney.

It was with genuine regret that the executive committee of the Army-Navy Club was compelled to announce last week the abandonment of the club's proposed fall invitation tournament. The greens have suffered greatly this season and the attempts to bring them into condition have not been successful. The members of the club were anxious to repay some of the hospitality of which they have been the recipients as guests at various clubs during the season of invitation events.

STAR CENTER OUT.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—John "Clipper" Smith, new coach at North Carolina State College, may have to open his first season without "Red" Espey, star center. Espey is just out of the hospital and wants to start with the opening game, but Smith fears early season play might be harmful.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer and two sons, Andre and Milton Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at their cottage on South River.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Minter B. Ralston and daughter and son, of Weston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Edwards and daughter, Joann, and son, Harley, jr., of Fort Howard, Md.

Miss Margaret Hunt, of Cottage City, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Miss Marie Norris, Mr. Charles Norris and Mr. Herbert Norris, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mrs. Karline Collinson has returned to her home in Mayo after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Washington last week.

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly on Monday.

Mrs. Susie Shegogue and Miss Doris Robey spent last Sunday with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Karline Collison in Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins entertained at a family dinner on last Tuesday in honor of Miss Caroline Perkins' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkins and daughter, Nancy Lee; Dr. and Mrs. Ladd and three children, Misses Sue and Louise Perkins, and Mr. E. E. Perkins.

Misses Eilleen Brown Bee Haywood and Mary Handy and Messrs. Carroll Mullikin and Norris Sansbury were recent guests at the Harman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Lorraine Randle, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Miss Ruth Shafer, Miss Louise Brown and Mr. Robert Harman spent Labor Day holidays at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Newgent, of Washington, Misses Helen M., Lane and Thekla Bauman visited Endless Caverns over the week-end.

Miss Helen Williams visited her brother Mr. Campbell Williams at High Bridge last week.

Miss Edna May Luers, who spent the summer abroad, returned last week and will resume her duties as teacher in junior high school in Washington very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roach have returned from a trip to Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer and Messrs. Milton and Andrew Schafer.

Mrs. Julia Kimball, of Washington, visited friends in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart had as their dinner guests on last Sunday Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. Edward Miller, Misses Margaret and Thelma Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. John Dreshler, of Baltimore.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott were Mrs. Joseph Marshall, of Mount Rainier; Mrs. Edwin Sabin and sons and Miss Doris Sabin, of Kensington, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mrs. Mae Williams, Miss Oneida Williams, Roger Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mrs. J. S. Thornton enjoyed a motor trip to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia over the Labor Day holidays.

Miss Estelle Coulombe was a recent guest at the home of the Misses May and Nellie Beckett at High Bridge.

Miss Juliette Coulombe has returned from an extended trip to Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Albina Coulombe have returned from a motor trip to New Bedford, Mass., visiting their parents.

Mrs. V. M. Nicholas and Mrs. Karline Collisom were luncheon guests at the home of their brother, Mr. John Dason, at Woodridge.

Mr. William Haines, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Haines, of Ellicott City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert at their home at High Bridge on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on last Monday.

The Ladies Aid held a picnic in the Nichols Grove last Friday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff and son, Jack; Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Karline Collison, of Mayo; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schafer and sons, Milton and Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark and daughter, Lillian, and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Miss Marie Norris, Messrs. James Norris and Herbert Norris, of Baltimore.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Stella Phelps were Mrs. Marlowe and daughter, Ruth, from Fairy Land; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer and sons, Andrew and Milton, the Misses Pauline, Elva, Verna and Belva Willman, of Baltimore; Paul McLaren and Marion Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritter and daughter, Miss Elsie Clark, Miss Ethel Jones and James Roberts, from Hughesville; Mrs. Marvin Bischoff and son, Jack; Mrs. Mildred Thornton, Mr. Gerald Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson.

Herndon

Miss Margaret Florence left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit friends and relatives for a month. She is making the trip by boat.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes and son, Billy, passed last week-end at the home of Mrs. Keyes' brother, Mr. Arthur Mankin, at Arcola, Va.

Mrs. George Buell was a guest last week-end of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, near Leesburg.

Dr. Augustus Simpson and family returned to their home in Washington after passing several days at the summer home in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained at a dance on Friday in honor of their daughter's, Sara Ellen's, birthday.

Culver Gates, Herman Kephart, Grafton de Butts and Archie Hummer have returned from a motor trip to Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Yoder, of Bronxville, N. Y., have entered their daughter, Leona, in the William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Yoder was formerly Miss Leona Kidwell of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Sims, of Bethesda, Md., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk last Sunday.

Miss Mary Hurst was a guest last week-end of Miss Marie Creel, at Annandale.

Irving McNair, a graduate of the Floris School and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed teacher of electrical engineering in the Newport News public school.

Hyattsville.

Mrs. Sarah P. Grafton, of Augusta, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Grafton, of Hyattsville, to Alvin Luther Rodes, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place early in October.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, have returned from Culpeper, Va., where they attended a family reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis have as guests this week Mrs. Willis' sister, Mrs. J. M. Garret, of Locust Dale, Va., and Mrs. Francis Clark, of Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Alice Robinson.

Miss Margaret Newman, of Kingston, R. I., who has been a guest of Miss Grace Oldenberg for the past month returned home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Silver and son, Richard, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week with relatives in Washington and Hyattsville.

Mrs. M. W. Bray left Sunday for Chatham, Va., where she will resume teaching in Chatham Hall.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian Sunday School will observe its fourth annual children's week beginning today with a sermon for parents by the pastor, the Rev. D. Hobart Evans.

The following parties have been arranged for the younger children of the school: Thursday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, will be for the cradle roll and beginners; Friday, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, a party will be given for the primary department; Saturday, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, a party will be given for the junior department; Sunday morning at 9:30 will be rally day in the Sunday school. Mrs. Carl M. Conrad is president of the association.

Mrs. Thomas Bartilson and her niece, Betty Brookens, who have been passing the summer with relatives in the West, returned home last week.

Mrs. R. H. Justice, who is attending a convention in San Antonio, Tex., will spend some time in California before returning to her home in Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens and daughter, Miss Betty Owens, motored to Swarthmore, Pa., today, where Miss Owens will enter Swarthmore College.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson and daughter, Betty Jane, have returned home after passing several weeks in Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayhew and daughters, Polly and Elizabeth, who have passed the summer at Marthas Vineyard, Mass., returned home Saturday. A son, Mr. John Mayhew, returned two weeks ago for football practice at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grace have returned from a motor trip to Petersburg, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans entertained the officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Webb has returned to her home in Irvington, N. J., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton and family have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Spicknall spent several days last week in New York.

Miss Ada Conklin has returned to her home after passing several weeks with relatives in the mid-Western States.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Walton M. Hendry have returned after spending a couple of months at their summer home on the Maine coast.

Mrs. George Landick, jr., and her nephew, Mr. John Graff, who visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, in Maine, recently returned to their home here.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Friday, after spending two weeks in Florida and Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Houghton departed yesterday on a motor trip to Indiana and California, where they are planning to spend a year on the Pacific Coast. Their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hadley during their absence in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Roberts, jr., whose marriage recently took place in North Carolina, have returned to Chevy Chase.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, formerly of Kensington. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Woollen, of Chapel Point, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Roberts, sr.

Miss Emily Parker, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker, has entered William and Mary College, in Virginia.

Miss Harriet Houghton left here Wednesday for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines accompanied their son, Mr. Robert Lines, to Penn State School of Forestry, where he entered upon his sophomore year. Miss Helen Lines and William Lines will return to the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Rumsey and her daughter, Miss Frances Rumsey, have returned from a three weeks' visit in New England. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll, former residents of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell returned Sunday last from Tucker Hill, Va., where they entertained a large house party.

Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong, who spent the summer visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, in California, returned Tuesday, by way of Canada and the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. David, of New York, will soon arrive to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Woodwell and family recently returned from Connecticut, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen and children have returned from Fairmont, W. Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McKeever.

Miss Eileen Waybright, Miss Gertrude Rogers and Miss Gertrude Sherman are students at Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.

The Kensington P.-T. A. will meet for the first time this season on Wednesday, September 23. The new president, Mrs. A. E. Moebs, will preside.

Forestville

The 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith at her home on Wednesday, it being the first meeting of this season. A Southern Maryland chicken dinner was served. The prizes were won by Miss Rubie Farr and Mrs. Randolph Bowie. The members present were Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards, Mrs. Henry Witt, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Richard Thomas Griffith, Mrs. John H. Owens, Mrs. John E. Sansbury, Mrs. Frank P. Prince, Mrs. Randolph Bowie and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rubie Farr, on Wednesday, September 30.

The Georgina Sewing Circle held its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgina Gray. There were returns of money made to the amount of $52. Tea was served by Mrs. Harry A. Gray. The circle will meet again on Monday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Henry Armstrong. The members present were Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Clara Malady, Mrs. Fendall Gray, Mrs. H. Louis Robey, Mrs. Harry A. Gray and the hostess, Mrs. Georgiana Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Griffith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Griffith at their summer home at Annapolis Roads Club the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and their family were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Boone on Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Douglass was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, and her guests were Mrs. Kate Bollinger, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Frank Prince, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Lloyd A. Douglass, jr., and Miss Frances Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pascault, of Bowie, Md.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Mr. Charles Bealle Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Griffith, and Miss Dorothy Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markham, on Thursday, October 1 at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington.

Mrs. N. E. Farr and Mrs. Ralph Simpson are spending two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Robey and their son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters spent Sunday at Harpers Ferry.

Jack Sansbury, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Sansbury, has entered the Georgetown University medical school, where he will take a seven-year course.

The Kenilworth Club was entertained by Mrs. Bert Robertson on Thursday. A luncheon was served at 12:30 and cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Jenneman, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Mrs. George Robertson. The next meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Ward W. Griffith, at Annapolis Roads Club, Md.

Chevy Chase

Mr. Donald DeVeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, left the past week to attend the University of Maryland. Other Chevy Chase boys attending the university are Mr. Homer Booth, Mr. John Sleeman, Mr. Wilbur Evans and Mr. Jesse Frank Nicholson.

Mr. Frederick Cromwell, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cromwell, left for New York the past week, from where he sailed for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. Mr. Cromwell will later go to China, where he will visit Mrs. Cromwell's brother, Mr. Donald Kin, in Shanghai.

Mrs. W. B. Angle and Miss Martha Angle, of Shippensburg, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke and her daughter, Miss Clara Cocke, who have been in England for two months, will return to their home this week.

Miss Mary Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner, will attend Hannah More Academy this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parks have returned to their home from passing several weeks in Canada, during which time they visited Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mills at Cape Elizabeth, Me. En route home they stopped for a week to visit Mr. Park's sister, Mrs. Robert Cone, in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane and their daughter, Miss Catherine Crane, have returned to their home after spending two months at Gloucester, Mass. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Crane stopped for a visit with Dr. Anna W. Williams in Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. William R. Myers, who has been for several weeks at Atlantic City, N. J., with her sisters, Miss Hammett and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad, will return to her home next week.

Master Billy and Scridge West, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West, gave a dance at the home of their parents last night.

Miss Rita Piel, of Salisbury, Conn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally and Miss Peggie Walsh was hostess for her at a luncheon during the week, while Miss Mildred Clark also entertained at luncheon in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Diller F. Groff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tristie, to Mr. Paul Arndt Humiston, of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Mr. and Alva Humiston, of Sandusky, Ohio. The wedding will take place the last of September.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its first fall meeting in Kingham Chapel of the church on next Tuesday at 11 a. m. Following the business meeting luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Matilda Rutter, of Wenonah, N. J., is visiting her nephew and niece, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bernard Bieri, here.

Mr. Frederick Fitch, Miss Genevieve Fitch and Miss Lucy McKnight, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanford, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith with their son, Mr. Darrell Smith, jr., who have been at Atlantic City, N. J., have returned home and young Mr. Smith has gone to the University of Pennsylvania to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Taylor, who have been at Atlantic City, have returned home.

Miss Jean Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside, has gone to Lynchburg, Va., to resume her studies at Randolph-Macon College for Women. Miss Ennis Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, has also gone to Randolph-Macon College to matriculate.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant will act as hostess at the first fall meeting of the Chevy Chase Pen Women at her home on October 6. The president, Mrs. A. Pearle McPherson, will be back from California by that time.

Rockville

The Kenwood Country Club was the scene of a lovely affair yesterday, when Mrs. John McDonald entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of her guests, Misses Helen and Rosalie Gassaway, of Baltimore. Her other guests were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Bessie Brewer, Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. George Vest, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Misses Estelle and Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Dunbar Stone, Mrs. Almus Speare, Miss Fredda Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Rust Canby, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Seward Bacon, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, Mrs. William Dunlop, Miss Jackie McDonald, Mrs. H. Griffith and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer. A prize was given to the high score winner at each table.

Miss Mary Lee Cashell entertained at luncheon and bridge at Olney Inn yesterday in honor of her sister, Miss Nellie Cashell, of Baltimore, who is spending her vacation here. Miss Cashell's other guests were Miss Etheline Pratt, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Banks Berry, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Mrs. Edward Peter and Miss Edith Lamar.

The Wednesday Evening Contract Bridge Club met this week at the home of Misses Alice and Lillian Brand.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop entertained at luncheon at Hungerford Tavern yesterday in honor of Mrs. Otto W. Anderson. Her other guests were Miss Sid Gollick, of New Jersey, who is a guest of Mrs. Anderson; Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Huldah Brust, Mrs. Fern D. Schneider, Miss Lillian Wells, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Miss Margaret Anadell and Miss Anna Moore.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week. There were three tables Mrs. Howard Larcombe was the winner of the high score trophy.

The Rockville Inquiry Club held its first meeting under the fall and winter program Monday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Smith. Responses were on "Favorite Artists." Mrs. Donald Delashmut gave a reading on "Arlington Cemetery."

The Rockville Garden Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Chiswell at Dickerson with Mrs. Chiswell and Mrs. Daniel as joint hostesses. About 40 members attended. There was a discussion on membership. Some lovely flowers were on display. The two silver cups won at the Rockville Fair were shown.

Mrs. Allison Chapin, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Brown Whitacre, whose marriage recently took place in Winchester, Va., are on a motor trip through the South. Upon their return they will make their home at Whitacre, Va. Mrs. Whitacre before her marriage was Miss Esther Emily Goode, of Rockville.

Mrs. Walter Williams recently entertained at luncheon in honor of her daughter, Rose, who left during the week for Stuart Hall, at Staunton, Va. Her guests were Misses Ella Wilson, Marian Spear, Lucy Knight and Shirley Prescott.

Mr. John Brewer left during the week for the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Somervell Dawson, jr., has left for Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Daisy Clark has returned to her home at Ventnor, Atlantic City, after being the guest of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. William Welsh left for the University of Pennsylvania, and his brother, Barnard, left for Duke University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ady's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, at Sykesville, Md.

Miss Rose Abert has left for the Visitation School near Georgetown.

Miss Martha Williams has been spending the week in Staunton, Va.

Mr. George Lamar, jr., has left for Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Wootton spent last week-end at Kensington, as the guest of Miss Helen Hendricks.

Miss Betty Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Dr. Charles Hawks is motoring through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Park Harrington and daughter, of Framingham, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delashmut.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard has returned from Atlantic City, where she went to attend the flower show.

Mrs. Ethel Carr is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Poss.

Mrs. Edward Peter and son, her mother, Mrs. William A. Jones, and her brother, Mr. Philip Smith, have returned after spending the summer at Ventnor, Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of North Carolina has been visiting Miss Maud Hodgkins.

Mr. Henry A. Dawson, Mr. Hatton Waters, Mr. Walter Williams and Mr. William Ross have returned from a stay in the West.

Arlington County

Mrs. William Waddington Wells, of Cherrydale, was hostess to the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County at her home on Monday evening.

A delightful article on "Modern and Chinese Art" was read by Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Elsa Johnson gave an account of her European tour, and Miss Margaret Broxton spoke on "Massachusetts," where she spent the summer. Mrs. Wells read her poem, "Yorktown," and Mrs. Cherry Ford White read a letter from the Washington Arts Club concerning the Bicentennial. Mrs. Dudley Harrison gave a short history of the club. Delightful refreshments closed the meeting. Among those present were: Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, Mrs. William Waddington Wells, Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, Mrs. Elsa Johnson, Mrs. Cherry Foard White, Mrs. Nat Hynes, Mrs. Christin Ellis, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Hecox, Miss Margaret Broxton, Miss Mary Lou Mann, Miss Virginia Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, Miss Margaret Kearney, Mrs. LaMira Purdy and Mrs. Henry Sweet.

Mrs. B. V. Hannah, Bon Air, was hostess to the Harmony Club at her home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, of Fox road, have returned to their home from a visit to Montreal and Quebec. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy, jr., of Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Echold and family, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moore, have returned to their home in Ballston from a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Virginia Harrell and Miss Helen Edith Harrell, of Clarendon, have returned from a two week's visit with Mrs. Charles Kozel at her cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas, of Ballston, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dudley, of Ballston, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crocker, of Norfolk, Va.

Master Mason D. Thomas, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, of Fort Myer Heights, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Woodyard and young daughter, Lorraine, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Woodyard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gaines, at their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Josephine Sterling, of Wheeler avenue, Clarendon, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she expects to spend five weeks vacationing on the coast.

Mrs. H. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village, has with her for the school session, Miss Ruth Archiland, of Newport News; Miss Barbara McGrath, of Newport News; Miss Shila Bryan, of Norfolk; Miss Elsie Foster, of Farmsville; Miss Catherine Saunders, of Richmond, and Miss Marjorie Powlen, of Fort Wayne, Ind., all of whom are teaching in the county.

Miss Georgia Rucker has returned to her home in Lyon Village after spending some time at Eastern Shore, Md., and visiting friends in Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Edna Unruh and daughter, Edna and Mrs. Unruh's father, Mr. Sypher, have returned to their home in Cherrydale from a three weeks' vacation at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Mrs. Ruth Simpson, of Monmouth street, Cherrydale, has returned to her home from a visit with her son, Mr. Milton Simpson, of New York. Mr. Simpson has a cottage at Fire Island, N. Y., on South Bay and Mrs. Simpson visited him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Simpson, of Military road, returned from their vacation at Piney Point on Saturday.

Silver Spring

Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt and her children have returned to their home in Seven Oaks after spending a month at Suffolk, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. K. Sue Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Revie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westland recently motored to Hagerstown, Cumberland, Winchester and the Shenandoah Valley, of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler are at home after spending some time at Danville, Pa., where they were the house guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue. Mrs. Blue returned to Silver Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney had as their recent week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voltman, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Voltman have gone to Petersburg, Va., where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn had as their guest last week end Mr. Robert Lillis, of Bethlehem, Pa. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Eichhorn entertained for their guest at the Powhatan Roof garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield have as their guest for the winter Miss May Louise Wood. Miss Wood has joined the faculty of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haddon have as their guests Mrs. A. Eugene Beck and her daughter, Miss Barbara Jena, former residents of this section but now living at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Beck came here with his family but has returned to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Seltzer, of Washington, D. C., are occupying the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruppert during the latter's motor trip to Canada and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon have returned home from Virginia Beach, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Grace Boutwell has returned from an extended stay at Detroit, Mich., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Durrer have returned from Pittsburgh, where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Miss Clara Thompson has returned from a visit with friends at Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed and their three children have returned from a motor trip to Norfolk, Fortress Monroe, Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frederick Block is spending two weeks in Rochester, N. Y., where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Jones have returned from a two-week stay at Sylvan Shores, where they were the guests of Mrs. Frank Bliss.

Miss Doris Garrison has returned home after spending a week at Franklin Manor Beach, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Thorogood.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and his family have returned from a month's stay in Texas, where they visited relatives. Miss Reba Hicks, their niece, of Texas, accompanied them home and is their guest.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Ludwig has returned from a short stay in Pittsburgh.

The Misses Frances and Janie Poole entertained the dramatic club of the Silver Spring Baptist Church at a wiener roast at their home Saturday night. Among their guests were Dorothy and Gladys Beall, Dorothy Loftis, Lottie and Alice Ray, Vinette Edwards, Mr. Leslie Robertson, Olive Price, Robert Hodge, George Price, Randall Wadley, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, and Bernice Holland.

Miss Mary Shields, of Grey Rocks, has returned to Spartansburg, S. C., where she has resumed her studies at Converse College.

Miss Ann Coughlan entertained at four tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon. Her guests included Mr. Robert Shields, Miss Evelyn Nee, Mrs. Raymond Shannon, Miss Gertrude Bogan, Miss Martha Holmes, Miss Margaret Tappan, Miss Henel Boyd, Miss Katherine Beck, Miss Juliet Grant, Miss Ann Powers, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Miss Lillian Thomas, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Mrs. Bernard Harmon, Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan. Mrs. Shannon won first prize honors. Mrs. Fendall Coughlan, second honors and Miss Helen Boyd carried off third honors.

Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Dodd, Miss Ruby Thomas and Miss Inez Gwynn Moore have returned from a motor trip of several weeks to Canada, through New England and to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens left the past week for Old Point to join her husband, Capt. Pickens, U. S. Navy, who has just arrived at that port with the fleet.

Miss Rietta Butler has returned from a motor trip to Canada and Niagara, with friends from Baltimore.

Mrs. C. William Wattles has returned from Honolulu, where she has been with her son, Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. Navy, and also a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wattles Horner, in Cleveland, Ohio, and is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Le..., on Braddock Heights.

Miss Margaret Cunningham will leave tomorrow for Fredericksburg, where she will enter the State Teachers' College.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch left the past week for a visit at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, entertained on Thursday evening in honor of the members of the club who participated in the minuet at the convention of the National Federation in Richmond in July and their partners in that dance. They were Miss Anita Noble, Miss Rietta Butler, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Esther Moore, Miss Barbara Caton, Miss Nellie Michelbach, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mr. Park Ticer, Mr. Thomas Monroe, Mr. Joe Blackwell, Mr. Everett Swan, Mr. Ralph Hepburn, Mr. William Schwarzmann, Mr. Edgar S. Bayol and Mr. Hudson Martin. Others invited were Mr. Norman Simpson and Mr. Frederick Everly.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbetter entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday morning, at her home in North Washington street, with the president of the club, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Frank Michelbach has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Nellie Catherine Michelbach, to Mr. Frederick Manlon Everly on Mnoday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride on Mount Ida, Russell road.

Miss Ruth Frances Roseberry left last week for Williamsburg, to begin her junior year at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Banning, of Milford, Del.; Mrs. E. R. Powell and Mrs. Jeff Morrisett, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrne, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddington.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones left last week for a motor trip to her former home in Belhaven, N. C., accompanying a party of friends from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cael, their daughter, Miss Alma Cael, and their son, Mr. William Cael, jr., and also their baby daughter, have returned from passing two months in Canada and Maine.

Miss Elizabeth Swan left the past week for Williamsburg, to start her senior year at William and Mary College.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Lannon at Cape Mattapoisett, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Brown, of Covington, Ky., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wade, their daughters, Miss Hilda Wade, Mrs. Leslie Ryder and Mrs. Charles Leef, with Mr. Leef, have returned from Oxford, N. C., where they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Keith Wade, to Miss Bernice Wood, which took place on Tuesday evening, September 15.

The wedding of Miss Lee Austin, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Austin, of Richmond, and Mr. G. Vernon Hooker, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George J. Hooker, of Seaford, Del., formerly of this city, took place Saturday evening, September 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, 17 Craik street. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, and his brother, Mr. Sherman Hooker, was the best man, while the bride was attended by Mrs. Hall, as matron of honor.

Mrs. David Crawford and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss have returned from a motor trip to New York City accompanied home by Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. James Hill, for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Crawford, while Mrs. Wemyss was accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Hartford, Conn., for a short visit.

Mrs. Valentine Smith and two little sons, Valentine and John Smith, are passing several weeks with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. John B. Barrett, at her home at Clifton, Va., and have as their guests Mrs. C. B. Spilman and little granddaughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol.

Mrs. George W. Roop is general chairman for a card party to be given Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p. m., in Gadsby's Tavern, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, and final arrangements for the enttertainment will be made at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Bailey.

Berryville

Mrs. Cora McC. Clark and little son, Richard Clark, of Santa Barbara, Calif., will arrive here this week to be the guest of her father, Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, at his country home, "Clermont." Admiral McCormick and youngest daughter, Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, expect to close "Clermont" the latter part of this month and return to their home in Washington as Miss McCormick is a member of the student body of Holton-Arms. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Clark and little son, who will be their guests for the month of October before returning to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse entertained last week at a tennis tournament at their home, "Paignton," near Charles Town, for the benefit of the Red Cross relief fund, of which Mr. Browse was chairman last winter. Those who played in the tournament were the well-known tennis stars, Eddie, Billy and Harold Jacobs, of Baltimore; Mr. T. Hurley and Talbert Jenkins, of Montclair, N. J. After the tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Browse had as their guests for supper Miss Sally Page Andrews, Mrs. Larner and the Rev. Harry L. Doll, of Shepherdstown; the Rev. and Mrs. P. N. McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Browse; Miss Pattie Willis, Miss Anne McDonald, Mrs. John Y. McDonald and W. T. McDonald, of Charles Town; Mrs. John B. Neill and son, Lewis Neill, of Berryville.

Mrs. Ellery L. Eustaphieve and Miss Katharine Powell MacDonald, of Charlottesville, were the house guests last week of their sister, Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds had as her guests at her home, Norwood, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worthington and Miss Elizabeth Worthington, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coulon, Mrs. B. L. Sifoo and Miss Sifoo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sauceille, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haddleston and Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Haddleston, of Washington; Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. E. Claude Handy and Miss Milligan, of Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Baltimore and Clarke County, entertained at a luncheon Monday at her country home, Byton, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Wilmer, jr, who is her house guest. Other guests included Mrs. John Labouisse, Miss Isabelle Cameron, Miss Susan Carter, Mrs. Grayson Dashiell, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and Mrs. William Beverley.

Mrs. George H. Burwell has as her guests at her home, Mount Airy, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, who with their two sons, John T. Burwell, jr., and Charles Lee Burwell, have just returned from England where they spent the summer. John Burwell, jr., will reenter the Boston Tech for another year and Charles Burwell will leave shortly for the Episcopal High School near Alexandria.

Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn and family returned Wednesday after a month's stay at Classical Shore, Va.

Mrs. Mildred Barnum, sister of Mrs. Shinn, has returned from Virginia Beach and New York. Mrs. Shinn's mother, Mrs. M. F. Fonda, who visited in Connecticut and Baltimore, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Kennedy, of York, Pa., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Wright recently returned from a month's vacation spent at Mount Desert, and at Buffalo, where they visited their son, Mr. Theodore F. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw have returned from Lynchburg, Va., after a visit of several days.

Mrs. Charles Atwood and children recently returned from a week's stay at Colonial Beach.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt has returned to Sweet Briar College, in Virginia.

Miss Martha Michael returned Monday to her home in Roanoke, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm for a couple of weeks.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Virginia Williamson, of Washington, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Garey Bell, on Walker avenue, Gaithersburg. The guests from Washington were Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Williams, Miss Trushier, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Alfred Richards. Guests from Gaithersburg included Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. George Darby, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Miss Lillian Moore and Miss Lena Ricketts, from Rockville. Prizes were won by Miss Moore, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Cooper.

A shower was given by Mrs. A. C. Ferguson and Miss Eleanor Magruder, joint hostesses, at their home on Walker avenue Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Claiborne Ferguson, who was before her recent marriage Miss Rachel Warfield, of Laytonsville, Md. The guests included Mrs. Seth Warfield and Mrs. Lee Warfield, Miss Eugenia Warfield, Miss Myrtle Armstrong, all of Laytonsville; Miss Eleanor Sabine, Miss Bubbles Grim, Miss Ethel Schwartz, Miss Genevia Mullican, Miss Leona Briggs, Miss Lillian Ferguson, Miss Estelle Fulks, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Pauline Thomas, Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. Vergil Scates, Miss Pearl Walker, Miss Alverta Ward, Mrs. Walter Magruder and Miss Lucille Magruder.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson and Miss Lillian Wells were among the guests at a luncheon given yesterday at Hungerford Tavern by Miss Hermine Badenhoop to meet Mrs. Otto Anderson, who was formerly Miss Mary Potter and who was employed in Montgomery County as public health nurse for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Warfield, of Laytonsville, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachel Warfield, and Mr. William C. Ferguson, of Gaithersburg. The wedding took place in Clarksburg, Md., Wednesday of last week, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fred C. Barnes in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. McKendra Walker entertained with a farewell party Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Pearl Walker, who left Wednesday to take up the nursing course at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby was called to her former home in Whyteville, Va., the past week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. B. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purdum, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell, of Scotsville, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Miss Alize Diamond has returned to her home here after having spent the summer months touring Europe. Miss Diamond has as her house guest Miss Ellen Halsey, of Bridgehamton, Long Island.

Mrs. George Howard, of Lake Geneva, Fla., is the house guest of Mrs. W. S. Caufield.

The Gaithersburg Woman's Club was entertained the past week by Miss Carrie Blunt at her home near Goshen.

Mrs. Fred McGraw was hostess to the Ladies' Guild of Ascension Church, Gaithersburg, the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Roland Walker, of Gaithersburg, attended the benefit card party held at Manor Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carroll Walker won a prize. There were about 180 guests.

Miss Rena Habert and Miss Mary Neff, of Harrisonburg, Va., are the house guests of Misses Laura and Lettie Souder.

Miss Bubbles Grim entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at her home on Walker avenue in celebration of her nineteenth birthday. The guests were: Miss Alverta Ward, Miss Eleanor Magruder, Miss Pearl Walker, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Elizabeth Virts, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Larue Thomas, Miss Pauline Thomas, Miss Helen Miles, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Miss Rebecca English, Miss Pat Kanode, and Mr. W. D. Barnett, Mr. Elwood Marshall, Mr. Murray Walker, Mr. Hartman Keifer, Mr. Buddy Robertson, Mr. Edmond Robertson, Mr. Robert Dutrow, Mr. Wilson Howard and Mr. Robert Henber, of Washington.

Miss Julia Johnson and Miss Eleanor Magruder left Wednesday to take up nursing at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Miss Francis Fraley returned Monday from a motor trip to Franklin, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Troxell's son, Mr. William Troxell.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore motored to Richmond, Ind., taking their son, Robert, who is to attend Earlham College. Others who will be students there are Miss Caroline Holt Farquhar and M. Taylor Fussell.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Sprague, John Sprague and Miss Anna Sprague, of Lexington, Ky., who have been touring in Europe, were recent visitors at Ingleside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snowden.

Miss Anna T. Miller, of Wanstead, had the following young people as guests at her home: Misses Jean H. Thomas, Chandlee Robison, Jean Barnsley, Margaret Lansdale, Virginia Janney, June Barnsley, Katherine Trundle, Ruth Benson and Marie Van Den Heuvel, Lansdale and Howard Hill, of Baltimore; Dick Thomas, Lewis Fussell, Brooke Farquhar, Thomas Hallowell, Fairman Fussell, Brooke Moore and Charles Ligon. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Lansdale Hill and Marie Van Den Heuvel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon have gone to New York for a short visit.

Mrs. Francis Miller entertained the Friday Contract Club. Mrs. Norris Fussell and Mrs. Harwood Owings were guests for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas and their daughter, Cornelia, visited Dr. and Mrs. George Earl Cook at their cottage at Solomon's Island, Md., for the week-end.

Among those who attended the Baltimore quarterly meeting held at Gunpowder, Md., were Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Roger B. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Miss Jean Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Moore and Thomas Hallowell.

The Norman Price Post of the American Legion held its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Monday evening, with Commander Albert Willson in charge. The annual banquet on Armistice night will be held at Olney Inn, and a benefit dance will follow at Sherwood School.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department met Monday evening at the firehouse. The president, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, announced that $1,200 was cleared at the carnival held in August.

New china and an electric urn were ordered purchased and the first luncheon of the season will be held on September 25. Chief Francis A. Thomas, of the company thanked the women for their support.

Mrs. Ervin Kemp was hostess at a bridge party on Tuesday when she had the following from the neighborhood as guests: Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Smead Alvord, sr., Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Alice Tyson, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Miss Jean Coulter.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury.

Mr. Devorak, who has been spending the spring and summer between Hagerstown and Sandy Spring, where he has been the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Austin La Mar entertained informally at luncheon, in honor of Miss Helen Gassaway, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th, at "Stanmore."

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr., has arrived at "Sweetbrier," where she is a guest of her son, Francis, and wife.

Miss Clarice Shoemaker has returned from Middletown, Md., where she has been a guest of her brother, Henry Shoemaker, and family.

Miss Beatrice Moore has left for Asheville, N. C., where she will join friends for a tour of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Misses Gilmore and Robert Gilmore, jr., entertained with a dance at Olney Inn prior to Mr. Gilmore's return to Lexington, Va., where he is a senior at Washington & Lee.

Miss Elizabeth Jones has returned to the Garfield Hospital, where she is a student nurse, after a vacation spent with her family at "The Briers."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, who were accompanied by Misses Mary and Helen Boyd, have returned from a motor trip to Saylor's Lake, in the Poconos; Buck Hill Falls and Quakertown, Pa.

Sherwood School has an enrollment in the high school of 185 pupils, 137 in the elementary and 53 in the junior high. A movement petitioning the Commission on Secondary Schools to add Sherwood to the accredited high schools is being prepared.

Miss Bertha Wilson has returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where she went with a nephew who entered Lehigh University.

Miss Helen Bird has returned from Newport News, where she visited relatives.

The woman's board of Montgomery County General Hospital held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lionel C. Probert on Monday. The superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Jones, made the following report: 122 patients were admitted in August, 84 from Montgomery, 3 from Washington, 14 from Howard, 1 from Anne Arundel, 8 from Prince Georges and 1 from Dorchester. Eleven babies were born during the month.

The hospital cleared $2,264.53 at its annual supper, held in July. On September 25 there will be a sewing party held in Sandy Spring for the benefit of the hospital.

Henry Stabler entertained the September meeting of the Enterprise Club at his home, Overlook, with William W. Moore presiding. The club went on record as opposing race track gambling at the Rockville fair. Guests were Mortimer O. Stabler, Josiah W. Jones and Robert H. Miller.

Miss Hazel Shepard, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been added to the corps of teachers at Sherwood School, and will conduct classes in the junior high school.

Miss Caroline Stabler, who has been assistant teacher in French at the George School for two years, has accepted a position in New York City. Miss Sylvia Stabler has left for the Russell Sage College, in Troy, N. Y., where she will continue her studies in physical education.

Miss Sue Thomas has entered Swarthmore College. Miss Helen Bird will return to Goucher College, Jane Bird to Catonsville, Wheeler Bird to Gilman School and John Thomas to Maryland University.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 3 and 4 of the second section of this issue.

Fourth Section	Pages
Screen Attractions	1
News of the Theaters	2
Fashion Comment	3
Notes of Clubs	4

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section	Pages
With the Artists	4
Veterans' Activities	5
Among Musicians	5
Culbertson on Bridge	5

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931. A

Seven New Film Attractions Greet Movie Patrons

ONE PLAY GOES ON ITS WAY, BUT A RICH ARRAY IMPENDS

By NELSON B. BELL

THE chief topic of conversation hereabouts during the past week, of course, has been "Peter Flies High," the new Myron C. Fagan comedy, presented for the first time on any stage, with Glenn Hunter starred, in the National Theater last Monday night as the inaugural attraction of Washington's new theatrical season of 1931-32.

Upon the occasion of our last conversation, Mr. Leonard Bergman, the producer, was confident that he had a hit as his initial venture in the new season. Mr. Fagan, the author, was no less optimistic and was assiduously whittling away at his script, deleting here, adding a bit there, polishing somewhere else, making a smooth-running and thoroughly actable piece out of his agreeable little comedy-drama.

However, to make assurance doubly sure, and permit the play to shape itself well to the personalities and the capabilities of its splendidly balanced cast, it will be kept on the road for at least a month before its debut on Broadway. These four weeks will consist of a fortnight's engagement in Philadelphia, a week in Cleveland and a week in Detroit, thus establishing its New York opening date as October 19, probably in the Gaiety Theater.

Those who have sponsored "Peter Flies High" seem well satisfied with their original selection of principals, as well they might. The consensus of critical and managerial opinion in the Capital seemed to be that a well-nigh perfect bit of casting has been done in choosing Glenn Hunter for the role of Peter Turner and Mary Loane for the opposite part of Judy Walker.

Miss Loane, particularly, by rising from the placidity of a purely ingenuous and demure portrayal to a high pitch of dramatic fervor at the climax of the second act gave the play a fillip that brought down the curtain to a thunder of applause and justly entitled her to such honors as accrued from the scene, not forgetting, either, the effective work that Mr. Hunter had done in it.

* * * *

I should hesitate to predict unequivocally that "Peter Flies High" will be a Broadway sensation. Certainly, it stands an even chance of a warmly friendly New York reception, especially since by the time it reaches Manhattan it will be a considerably better play, and considerably better played, than Washington saw. But regardless of these considerations, with its undeniable road appeal, its freedom from any restricting element of time and consequent unlimited availability for stock—to say nothing of its easy adaptability to the screen—it would seem to represent a theatrical property of such value as to cause Mr. Bergman and his associates to view the impending season with the utmost equanimity. Which, I am led to believe, they do.

* * * *

NOR is the succeeding attraction at the National without interest. While "Cherries Are Ripe," the John Emerson-Anita Loos comedy to be presented for the first time in this city tomorrow evening, may lack something of the newness that lent a tang to the premiere of its immediate predecessor, it comes with a reputed quality of verve and sophistication that is usually denominated "continental."

Not the least interesting of its distinguishing characteristics is that its principal feminine role is played by Mary Ellis. Miss Ellis, costarred with Basil Sydney, deserted a promising career in grand opera to become a dramatic actress. She was a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in New York—not as one of the chorus, mind you, but singing roles of constantly expanding importance over a period of three years—but abandoned that field without an instant's hesitation when the opportunity to play dramatic roles on the Broadway stage presented itself.

"From childhood," says Miss Ellis, "I wanted to be an actress. I went into the Metropolitan company because, first of all, I had a voice that was apparently good enough to get me there; but my special private reason was that I wished to get stage training and a repertory of roles without leaving New York.

"In Europe, where I had lived as a child and have lived since, there are various establishments where one can learn acting in repertory, but I know of nothing of the kind in this country comparable with the opera. My ambition, however, always was in the direction of the 'legitimate' drama, for I think that when one has singing to do in connection with playing, either the singing or the acting becomes secondary and therefore suffers a bit—and that, in my opinion, is not the finest quality in performance."

* * * *

Come to think of it, how few grand opera artistes there are who can act; and how few dramatic stars who can sing. Helen Gahagan and Miss Ellis on the contemporary stage are virtually the only ones who leap immediately to mind.

* * * *

IN deserting the lyric stage for the spoken, Miss Ellis, even so, can hardly be said to be blazing a trail along which no earlier artiste ever has passed.

Marie Tempest, still a popular comedienne, heading her own company in London, was a light opera star for several years during her early career. The Marie Tempest Opera Company was an institution even in this country once upon a time.

Lillian Russell, long recognized as the queen of comic opera in America, played charmingly at the head of her own companies in comedies without music after she had abandoned melodies. Billie Burke sang in light operas in London before she came to America as leading woman for John Drew in "My Wife," and was made a star of comedy by the late Charles Frohman.

There are many more who might be named—Blanche Ring, Ina Claire, Peggy Wood, and so on, and so on.

Although Miss Ellis has abandoned opera in favor of speaking parts, it is pleasant to know that she sings one song in "Cherries Are Ripe." It is called "Only With You," and was written expressly for her by Clare Kummer, author of "Dearie," "Egypt" and other popular ballads.

* * * *

Miss Kummer, by the way, has further distinguished herself by authoring "Oh, Oh, Annabelle" and "A Successful Calamity," both stage successes. I wonder why she wouldn't be a valuable aid in evolving a distinctive technique whereby the musical screen might some time come at least approximately into its own?

* * * *

SPEAKING of the cinema suggests that the current week is not without its distinctly worthwhile offerings in the downtown, first-run sector.

At the Metropolitan, the second attraction of a season that bids fair to be prolific in phonodramas of the better sort is "Alexander Hamilton," an historical romance with George Arliss in the title role of his former stage vehicle, which he himself helped to write in the capacity of active collaborator. Mr. Arliss is an actor of such infinite finesse and unfailing acumen that his appearances are events of genuine importance whether on the boards in the flesh or upon the silver sheet as an animated and articulate shadow.

At the Columbia, after a fortnight of Joan Crawford in a vehicle that failed to impress all who saw it as the most magnificent thing she has done for the celluloids, will be found the long-awaited film version of that intensely realistic cross section of life in sidestreet New York, "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, Jr., in the featured roles. Miss Sidney's sensitive performance in Paramount's picturization of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is alone sufficient to make the Columbia booking notable.

Then at the Fox, chills, fever and gooseflesh will be manufactured while you wait by the eerie developments of "The Spider," one of the spookiest of the mystery plays of a few seasons ago, with Edmund Lowe in the role created on the stage by John Halliday. Exoticism finds a home in the Rialto, where "East of Borneo" is on view, and at RKO-Keith's the knight of the road once known as a "drummer" finds himself celebrated in a drama called "Traveling Husbands." Winnie Lightner, as a Jacqueline-of-all-trades about a circus lot, should practically make the welkin ring in "Side Show," at the Earle.

* * * *

So you see, if this week holds nothing for you in the way of amusement, the time has come to search out a deep, black hole and pull it in after you. And think how stuffy that would be, without any refrigeration plant or anything!

* * * *

BUT if actually—and it hardly seems a reasonable supposition—none of these things appeals to your difficult and demanding inclinations, there will be nothing left for it but to wait still one week more for the opening of the Shubert-Belasco's season with the National Capital's first glimpse of "Once in a Lifetime," the only satire of last season that ran a full year in New York and then was taken off merely to afford the cast a breathing spell before taking to the road.

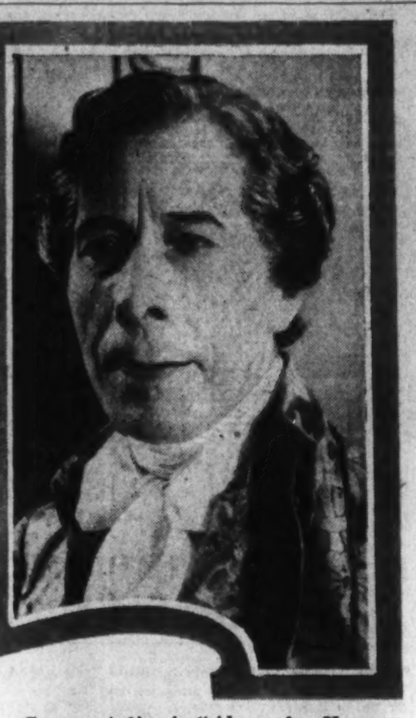
If that leaves you cold, a good stiff mug of hemlock, drained to the last splinter, would be my prescription!

* * * *

And it might be well to remind the weather man, too, that S. O. S., in addition to meaning "Save Our Stage," might also be construed to signify, "Shut Off the Steam!"

Edmund Lowe in "The Spider" —Fox.

Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid" —Palace.



George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton"—Metropolitan.

ARLISS IN AN ABLE PLAY HE HELPED WRITE

George Arliss, most brilliant character actor of the contemporary stage, is to be seen at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater this week in his latest production, "Alexander Hamilton," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone success.

Mr. Arliss himself wrote the play in collaboration with Mary Hamlin and starred in it fourteen years ago on Broadway and in London. It deals with an American "Disraeli," as Hamilton was called. The honesty of the statesman and the intrigue perpetrated by his enemies not only nearly wrecks the home lif of Hamilton, but nearly disrupts the Nation.

His enemies engage the notorious Mrs. Reynolds to compromise Hamilton in the eyes of the Nation, and also try to smirch the reputation of his wfie. How Hamilton defeats his enemies at their own game is said to give Arliss another screen masterpiece.

Doris Kenyon appears as Mrs. Hamilton. Other players include Dudley Digges, Alan Mowbray, Rolf Harolde, June Collyer, Charles Middleton, Montague Love, Lionel Belmore, Morgan Wallace, Gwendolyn Logan, John T. Murray, John Larkin, Russell Simpson and James Durkin. John Adolfi directed.

Specially selected short subjects in keeping with the feature attraction will complete the program.

Commenting upon the perils that confront the author of historical drama, George Arliss says:

"It is lucky for us that the duel is out of fashion, or we should have been challenged to mortal combat. Fortunately, we had been reasonably careful about facts in the construction of the play and had spent a great deal of time in digging up old records.

"Descendants of almost every character in the play descended upon us at most unexpected times and places. Each of these living relatives had the engraving of the particular ancestor hung up in the best room at home and burned incense under it. If their idol failed to come forth as they saw him they wanted to know the reason why.

"The present representatives of the Hamilton family were particularly agreeable, although they had the biggest reason for fault-finding. Numerous treasures were presented to me, including a lock of Hamilton's hair in a locket worn by him at the time of the duel with Burr, books bearing his signature, shoe buckles, engravings, letters and many other souvenirs.

William Collier, jr., and Sylvia Sidney in "Street Scene"—Columbia.

Rose Hobart and Georges Renavent in "East of Borneo"—Rialto.

Evelyn Brent, Frank Albertson and Constance Cummings in "Traveling Husbands"—RKO-Keith's.

FAMOUS PRIZE PLAY ARRIVES IN FILM FORM

"Street Scene," the Elmer Rice Pulitzer prize drama of a couple of seasons ago, is the current attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

In "Street Scene," an almost entire legitimate stage cast is seen, that includes among its members many personages of present and past fame. The greater part of the original cast that made this one of the outstanding dramatic hits of the decade are again enrolled.

Sylvia Sidney is seen in the featured feminine role with William Collier, jr., Estelle Taylor and Greta Grandstedt in the chief supporting roles. Among others such names as Max Montor, David Landau, Russell Hopton, Louis Natheaux, Beaulah Bondi and Adele Watson are found.

The story of "Street Scene" is one that might be laid in any American city. It is the tale of a girl whose love for a boy is destroyed by a mother whose lack of companionship has driven her to the home of another man.

William Tilden is seen at the Columbia in the last of a series of tennis lessons that have proved immensely popular with Columbia patrons.

King Vidor believes rhythm is as vital to a film as in dancing or music and he consciously incorporated this factor in his direction of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Vidor's methods are not new in the cinema. Various German, French, English and American pictures have had similar treatment, but there are only a few films that have enjoyed the effects of combined sound and visual beat. Rene Clairs' "Sous Le Toits de Paris" employed noises in the background for more than their literal worth; Hitchcock, the Englishman, in his "Blackmail" effected a further step forward in translating a mental process into a sound apart from having no meaning in the movement of the scene. The Russians, Eisenstein, Pudovkin and the others, achieve it by their process of static cutting.

Winnie Lightner in "Side Show"—Earle.

MISS CARROLL IN A PICTURE MR. BELL MADE

Nancy Carroll is to be seen this week at Loew's Palace Theater in her latest starring production, "Personal Maid."

In "Personal Maid" Miss Carroll is seen as a young lady who is the object of many admirers who visit the home of her employers. She is successful in keeping out of their reaches, however, until the errant son of the household returns, to fall in love with the comely Nancy.

Supporting Miss Carroll are Pat O'Brien, Gene Raymond, George Fawcett and Mary Boland.

On the Palace stage "Miniature Revue," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, is the attraction. In this production many well-known Loew acts are found, including Stadler & Rose, Fields, Smith & Fields, Davey and Rose Marie, Marietta, Thomas Fullmer and the Chester Hale Girls.

When Cecil B. DeMille started showing plumbing architects how to build bathrooms which would transform the old-fashioned Saturday night bath into an American daily pastime, he attained such heights of beauty in ablutional grandeur that many of his fellow motion picture directors reached the conclusion he could never be surpassed in that field.

The best motion picture directors since DeMille would attempt to equal the DeMille bathroom rather than to surpass it.

From time to time, however, intrepid directors have undertaken the task of building bathrooms which would take first rank as a thing of beauty, without regard to the DeMille masterpiece. The result has been that the bathrooms of motion picture creations of splendor, have kept in the van of the manufactured products of the Nation's plumbers.

In "Personal Maid" some of the most interesting scenes are in the bathroom of a millionaire's mansion. For those scenes Director Monta Bell attempted to surpass all the bathrooms of screendom.

As the work of constructing the set was being completed at the Paramount Long Island studios, a visitor in the studio inquired of one of the workmen, "What is that?"

"That," replied the workman, standing back in exalted admiration, "is a plumber's dream of heaven."

THE DRUMMER MADE PIVOTAL DRAMA FIGURE

A three-way combination of exceptional features constitutes the new bill at RKO-Keith's for the current week: Evelyn Brent, Hugh Herbert, Frank Albertson and Dorothy Peterson in the Radio Pictures production, "Traveling Husbands;" Floyd Gibbons, in his first "Supreme Thrill," built around the life of Woodrow Wilson, and titled "The Great Decision," and Chic Sale, famed delineator of rural types, in "The County Seat."

In addition there is a cartoon comedy of the Silly Symphony series, created by the same man who draws Mickey Mouse, and two issues of RKO-Pathe News.

"Traveling Husbands," the feature, is described as a comedy-drama built around the lives of those men who travel while their wives wait at home. Miss Brent, who has many successes to her credit, is reported to give an excellent performance in this latest production. This is equally true, it is stated, of Hugh Herbert and the other players prominent in the cast.

There is a "big shot" in the movies who not only says the original story is the right screen material but proves it by writing and selling them!

Humphrey Pearson is the man, and his greatest, most recent success is Radio Pictures' "Traveling Husbands."

Pearson went out to Hollywood three years ago with a screen story called "Shoestrings." Many of the producers refused to read it, but finally one of them took it, saying:

"Your chances are exactly one in ten thousand, young man. We're overloaded with screen material. We use only published stuff, famous plays, and a few originals written to order by our own staff authors."

The producer telephoned Pearson next day. The story "Shoestrings" was produced, and as "On With the Show" broke talkie records.

Since that time Pearson has written and sold originals so fast that he has been forced to limit his production in the interest of health and quality—but just the same, every one is a screen "best seller."

TROPICS LEND BORNEO STORY A LAZY TEMPO

The lazy tempo of the tropics and the mysteries of Sumatra are the background for the highly illuminating production, "East of Borneo," which holds forth at the Rialto Theater for the current week.

This Universal melodrama of the Far East, directed by George Melford, with Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford in the featured roles, was made in the jungles of Equatorial Asia, and its action arises from such exotic drama as only this little-known section of the world can produce.

In addition to the pivotal players, the cast includes George Reinavent, Lupita Tovar and Noble Johnson.

"East of Borneo" is a happy combination in story elements, providing the featured Thespians with rich, human roles.

And now comes a woman to rival John Barrymore in the art of make-up. Her name is Lupita Tovar, and she plays the East Indian girl in "East of Borneo."

Miss Tovar is a Mexican of exotic beauty, who was brought into pictures when she was awarded a Mexican beauty prize that projected her into the feminine limelight.

But despite her charm, her indisputable attractions, she has played semicharacter roles, imposing upon her the difficult job of so altering her appearance as to negotiate a complete change of face and figure.

For the graphic, serpentine role she assumes in "East of Boreno," Lupita Tovar studied carefully the dramatic demands of the portrayal, then set about experimenting with make-up. She felt the role keenly. The next achievement was to look the part.

And she does look the part. One scene in the picture was enough to prove to George Melford, its director, that this Mexican beauty was thoroughly convincing in her conception of the role.

A ROMANTIC CAREER SHOWING HOW TO GET ALONG IN FILMS

A BAPTIST minister gave Anna May Wong her start on the screen.

When Miss Wong was 12 years old she coveted the longing to be in motion pictures. One day she learned that the important Oriental personality in the film business was James Wang. A former Baptist minister, he had entered pictures as a character actor and still appears in parts. He was charged with the selection of Oriental extras for pictures.

She went to Wang with a request for film work. He surprised her by telling her to appear as an extra the next morning. She carried a tiny lantern with 300 other Chinese girls in a sequence in "The Red Lantern," starring Nazimova. When the picture was exhibited Miss Wong told all her friends about her film appearance. Her chagrin was immense when she saw the scene and realized that she couldn't be distinguished among hundreds of others.

Her father was strongly opposed to her working in pictures and insisted that she attend school every day. When she did receive an acting opportunity on vacation days, he acceded to her desires only on the condition that she go with other Chinese girls or women.

After many months of extra work, the little girl finally secured a bit. Her first scene was in "Dinty," starring Wesley Barry.

When 13, Miss Wong suffered a nervous breakdown and left school. After her recovery she studied with a private tutor and took up her motion picture career in earnest.

Her first screen credit part came in Marshall Neilan's "Bits of Life." This unique film contained four distinct stories. Miss Wong appeared in the "Hop" story with Lon Chaney. From this appearance she became an established film actress, in such films as "The Thief of Bagdad," "Outside the Law," "Forty Winks," "The Chinese Parrott" and others.

In 1928 Miss Wong left Hollywood on a contract to appear in German films. In Berlin her first picture was "Tsong," which was an immediate success. Then she went to London to appear in English pictures and added to the laurels she had won in Germany. She met Basil Dean in London. He had just purchased "The Circle of Chalk" and was seeking a Chinese star. She participated in the play for a long run at the New Theater.

Miss Wong made her talking film debut in "Flame of Love," made first as a German picture, with English and French versions following. In England she acquired a British accent at the cost of 200 guineas. She still retains it.

For ten months after the completion of her three-language picture, she played in a Chinese operetta, "Tschun-Tschi ("Springtime"), in Vienna. During this time her mother was killed in a motor accident and she decided to return to Hollywood to visit her family.

Arriving in New York, Lee Ephraim, who was casting for Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot," sought her out and signed her for the role of Minn Lee in the stage play. She appeared opposite Crane Wilbur, who incidentally, was her first screen idol at the age of 8.

Paramount placed her under contract during the run of "On the Spot," and assigned her to the leading role in "Daughter of the Dragon." She left the play before the end of the run and came to Hollywood for the part.

ANNIVERSARY BILL AT FOX OFFERS MUCH

A gala anniversary bill is being staged at the Fox Theater this week as the theater observes its fourth anniversary. Just four years ago to the day, the most pretentious of Washington movie cathedrals was opened.

In observance of anniversary week, Managing Director Harry W. Crull has arranged a special program, including the feature picture, "The Spider," with Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, El Brendel, Warren Hymer, Howard Phillips, George E. Stone and Jesse De Vorska. This picture is a spine-tingling mystery, the entire action taking place in a theater during the performance of Chatrand the Great, played by Lowe in the role of a magician.

During the performance one of the patrons is shot. Lowe and his assistant are held responsible, and it is only through the medium of a seance, with the entire audience participating, that the mystery is solved. Critics who have viewed the picture declare that it one of the outstanding mystery pictures of the year.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their "Varieties" idea, with Sully and Thomas, Baker, Dove and Allen and the Four Aces and a Queen.

As a special attraction at every performance, there will be a showing of "Disarmament," an all-talking kid comedy, with none but Washington boys and girls in the cast.

In commemoration of the anniversary there will be a lavish production overture, during which Al Mitchell will conduct the Fox Grand Orchestra in his own composition, "Washington, the Beautiful." Through the medium of music the growth of the city is portrayed.

Fox Movietone News and a new episode of "The Vanishing Legion" will also be shown.

Those dyed-in-the-wool mystery-story addicts who like to track the suspects down themselves, have a chance in this Fox thriller to try their skill, for it brings the audience right into the plot. Sounds hard to believe, but it's true.

For their fourth straight vaudeville show, opening at the Fox Friday under the title of "Varieties," Fanchon and Marco have selected a notable list of some of the finest of vaudeville's next-to-closing acts. Cofeatured are Sully and Thomas, young roisterers; Baker Dave and Allen and plenty of thrills are supplied by the flying Flemings, a sextet of sensational aerial gymnasts.

A PICTURE OF THE BIG TOPS WINNIE'S HIT

Winnie Lightner, queen of screen cut-ups, is to be seen in a screamingly funny circus picture, "Side Show," this week at Warner's Earle Theater. The stage program will be headed by Venita Gould, the distinguished American artiste.

"Side Show," a Warner Bros.-Vitaphone comedy, is said to give Winnie a grand opportunity to show her versatility as a comedienne. Winnie plays the part of a jack-of-all-trades to the circus owner, and because of the trouble with the help she doubles for the cannibal, high jumper, hula dancer, or bearded lady, as the occasion may require. Supporting players include Charles Butterworth, Evalyn Knapp, Donald Cook and Guy Kibbee.

In addition to Venita Gould, who offers her "impressions" of famous stage and screen stars, the stage program will consist of Jack and Kay Spangler and Company in a song-dance revue entitled "Lobbyists;" Bob Murphy, the Prince of Humor, and the Chevalier Brothers, athletic entertainers.

The program will be completed by the Graham MacNamee talking newsreel, prelude by the Earle Orchestra, under the direction of Freddie Clark, and selected short subjects.

Winnie Lightner's mother died when she was born, and she was taken by an aunt and uncle, who several years later moved to Buffalo, where Winnie was educated. When in her early teens she persuaded her foster parents to let her try out her budding dramatic talents on amateur nights in a local theater.

Although Winnie had planned to deliver several rather tragic songs, she was late at the theater and had to run a part of the distance in the rain. The result was that she was shoved onto the stage before she caught her breath and her serious songs were laughed at instead of being wept over.

From that time on Winnie decided to keep 'em laughing. Her progress was comparatively rapid, first in small-time vaudeville and later on the big circuits. Finally her name appeared in lights on Broadway, and eventually she was starred in such musical shows as "Gay Paree," George White's "Scandals" and other equally pretentious productions.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton;" Vitaphone Varieties and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid" (screen). Loew's "Miniature Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in "The Spider" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Varieties" Idea (stage). "Disarmament," Washington kids' comedy; orchestra.

RIALTO—Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford in "East of Borneo;" short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, jr., in "Street Scene;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent and Hugh Herbert in "Traveling Husbands;" Floyd Gibbons' Woodrow Wilson's "Great Decision;" RKO-Pathe News and cartoon comedy.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "Side Show" (screen). Venita Gould in "Impressions," headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel and orchestra.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie," and Fanchon & Marco's "Carnival" Revue.

RIALTO—Leo Carillo and Mary Brian in "Homicide Squad."

RKO-KEITH'S—Mary Astor and Robert Ames in "Smart Woman."

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "I Like Your Nerve" and Fifi Dorsay in person.

PALACE—Warner Baxter in "The Squaw Man," and Loew Stage Revue.

COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business."

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton," second week. (Probable.)

Another Theater Peeps Over New Season's Horizon

EMERSON-LOOS DRAMA SECOND FOR NATIONAL

Arch Selwyn is to present Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney in "Cherries Are Ripe," a new comedy, at the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night, September 21.

The play is written by John Emerson and Anita Loos. All of these names have been identified with the best sort of stage entertainment. It was Mr. Selwyn who imported the first Charlot's Review, with Beatrice Lillie, Jack Buchanan and Gertrude Lawrence. He presented Frederick Lonsdale's "Spring Cleaning" and Somerset Maugham's "The Circle." Nor must we forget "Wake Up and Dream" and "Bitter Sweet."

Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney, the stars of the new production, have taken first rank in the last few years because of their performances in Theater Guild productions and elsewhere. They played together in the leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew," in modern costume, and also in "Hamlet" in similar guise. They started costarring in 1926. Their joint appearances since have been in "Meet the Prince," the revival of "Becky Sharp" and other plays, including "Strange Interlude," in which they have just appeared in London.

John Emerson and Anita Loos, the authors of "Cherries Are Ripe," have also contributed handsomely to the stage. Of course, their most celebrated opus is "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds."

"Cherries Are Ripe," the new play in which Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney are about to appear here, was written recently while the authors were in Hungary. It is described as a brisk and breezy comedy, threading its way lightly through various situations that verge on the risque, but escape gracefully from anything that could shock unduly.

The story concerns a middle-aged, prosperous baron, who feels that his young and beautiful wife could scarcely be true to him, although he has not the slightest reason to accuse her. In order to give the nerve-racked husband peace of mind Mr. Basil Sydney, who is a gallant and rakish count, proposes that the husband depart from his country home for several days, leaving the count in sole command of the situation. In order that the count may use every effort to cajole the wife into an affair. The success or failure of the count's attack upon the battlements of the young wife's character will be duly telegraphed to the impatient and rather elderly husband.

We are assured that there is plot and counter-plot in this modern comedy with its continental flavor; and that surprises are sprung throughout its three acts. In general terms, "Cherries Are Ripe" would seem to belong to that category of plays which has for its forerunner Sardou's "Divorcons" and which has recently included "Her Cardboard Lover," "Candle Light" and Noel Coward's "Private Lives"—which last named, by the way, Mr. Selwyn is bringing to the National Theater the week following "Cherries Are Ripe."

The three acts of "Cherries Are Ripe" take place in a picturesque drawing-room in the country a few hours removed from Budapest, and the decorations of this scene have been arranged by Henry Dreyfus.

The supporting company includes Natalie Schaefer, Gavin Muir, and Richard Sterling, and a band of gipsy musicians who will lend color and variety to the proceedings.

Miss Ellis, by the way, whose first three years on the stage were as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing a song expressly written for her by Clare Kummer author of "Dearie" and "Egypt."

INSTITUTE TO OFFER GROUPS AT LOW SCALE

"The best that America offers in youthful achievement and adventure, in artistic accomplishment and literary ability, in wide vision and broad culture," is represented in this season's program arranged by the Community Institute of Washington for its fifth consecutive year, under the direction of the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Public Library of this city.

Instead of the usual single course of ten events, as formerly given, the complete course will comprise twelve outstanding events, which have been divided into three groups of four; a musical series, a literary series, and a series of general interest. The public may subscribe to one or all of these three series.

The musical series, which is course 1, opens October 20, with the Homer Sisters, Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, in a joint recital of voice and piano; the course includes also the popular Harvard University Double Quartet, December 22; Washington's own violinist, Sylvia Lent, February 2; and John Erskine, novelist, musician, and speaker par excellence, who will speak on "Music in Our Daily Lives," as the climax of the music series on April 12.

All events of the Community Institute this season will take place at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton street, and will occur on alternate Tuesday evenings throughout the season, beginning October 20.

Established with the aim of offering to the people of the Capital, excellent and diversified programs, at minimum cost, the institute's fee for the complete course of 12 events is $4.

TIME REMAINS TO ENJOY DIP AT GLEN ECHO

Great sport for Sunday afternoon—for any day or night—is provided by the magnificent Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park, which will remain open until the end of this month, due to the demand of patrons.

Though summer has waned, according to the calendar, the weather man is providing ideal temperatures day and night for bathers, and crowds gather to splash and play on the sandy beach, or to take time out for the many refreshments provided by the Glen Echo management.

At night the scene is a gay one. Flood lights with giant reflectors make the Crystal Pool light as day, and the water is made brilliant by the most elaborate underwater lighting systems in the country.

Good motor roads, and fast frequent car and bus service to the park make the trip an enjoyable one.

Mary Ellis in "Cherries Are Ripe" —National.

Jean Dixon in "Once in a Lifetime" —Shubert-Belasco next week.

WHEN LEADERS HURL FLOWERS THEY HURL 'EM

The following statement is an appreciation of Arturo Toscanini by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Stokowski will replace Mr. Toscanini as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra for the concerts of November 27, 28 and 30, and December 4, 5, 6 and 7. During that period Mr. Toscanini acts as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Both these world famous conductors will appear in Washington this winter in two orchestral series. Toscanini will direct twice with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, the dates for the complete series being December 15, January 26 and March 8. Mr. Stokowski will conduct two concerts of the four presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the series dates being October 13, January 12, February 9 and March 1.

Mr. Stokowski says: "Last spring I went to Berlin to hear the two concerts Toscanini gave there with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, and was again so moved with the beauty and magnificence of his conducting that I tried to make an analysis of his mastery as a conductor. The first thing that struck me is his compelling rhythm—so flexible and vibrant. His beat breaks every academic rule—yet is always clear and eloquent. But it is between the beats that happens something almost magical—one can always tell when he has reached the half beat or quarter beat or three-quarter beat, even when he does not divide his beats, and it is this certainty and clarity of beat which creates such perfect ensemble when he conducts, so that the orchestra sounds like one giant instrument."

HOLMES HAS A NEW GROUP OF TRAVEL TALKS

Away back in those good old days of the second Cleveland administration, Burton Holmes started to minister to the wanderlusty habits of the travel-minded folk of the Nation.

Thirty-five years is a long time, but this veteran lecture-traveler still globetrots half of each year and keenly enjoys it, and spends the other half trying to make a Nation-wide chain of audiences enjoy it vicariously.

This year Mr. Holmes, who, as every one knows, is his own collaborating illustrator, comes to tell us of the climatic, scenic and theatrical fascinations of Hollywood, where he recently acquired a hilltop villa. Hollywood has been thumped, whacked and almost libelously satirized by writers of every clime, but Holmes, who has been at work behind the scenes and among the stars, finds it one of the most interesting and worthwhile places in the world of today.

In addition to the commentator's succinct observations and his striking pictures of this picture citadel, Mr. Holmes is to offer four European travel themes of timely interest.

The Holmes' series this fall is to be given on successive Sunday afternoons. A complete list of dates and topics are as follows: November 1, "The Real Hollywood;" November 8, "New Trails in Switzerland;" November 15, "The Capitals of Northern Europe;" November 22, "All Over Italy;" November 29, "Paris, the French Colonies and the Colonial Exposition."

PLAY WITH CAPITAL LOCALE TO COME HERE NEXT MONTH

The Professional Players first offering of the season promises to be brilliant and unusual, owing to the fact that a somewhat rare event in the annals of the theater, a comedy with its entire scene laid in the National Capital, will have its American premiere in the locale of its story when Maurice Browne's production of James B. Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" has its metropolitan premiere in this country on Monday evening, October 5, at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

The engagement will mark the inauguration of the season of the Professional Players.

Ever since the London premiere last spring of this genial satire on American life in general, upon the Mann act and the Eighteenth amendment in particular and upon Washington as a background, curiosity has run high among playgoers of the Capital, especially when Mr. Fagan's comedy settled down for a run which has netted a profit of a quarter of a million dollars to the London producer of "Journey's End" and which is still running at his own Globe Theater.

Suggestions that the play should make its American bow in the city of its subject were cordially ratified by Mr. Browne, on his arrival in this country a month ago to prepare not only for "The Improper Duchess" but also for "The Venetian," which he is producing in association with the Shuberts and for his own tour in "The Unknown Warrior," under the direction of James B. Pond. The Fagan comedy will go from the week at the Shubert-Belasco direct to Broadway at a theater yet to be determined.

Irene Bordoni will be starred in the title role, Her Highness, the Duchess of Tann, in "The Improper Duchess." In her support will appear a distinguished company, including Walter Connolly, as the United States senator, Bernard J. Corcoran; Thomas Findlay, as the Rev. Adam B. Macadam; Charles Bryant, as Augustus X., King of Poldavia; Reginald Carrington, as Baron Kamp; Florence Edney as Gunny, the Duchess's English maid; Fred Miller as Erasmus, the Negro butler; Hal Clarendon as Willis Macabe, the Paradise Hotel detective in Washington; Royal Beals as J. Montgomery Curtis and Jefferson Hall as Milton Lee, American oil magnates; Betty Byrne as Miss Carolina Hatch and Barbara Williams as Miss Cutting.

Miss Bordoni is too well known to local playgoers to require identification. It is enough to say that she was the unanimous choice of everyone involved in the production for the title role. Mr. Fagan, the author and director of the comedy, is best remembered as the author of "And So to Bed," a success of two or three seasons ago. In addition to his reputation as the original producer of the greatest of war plays, "Journey's End," Maurice Browne is best remembered in this country as the founder and director of the Chicago Little Theater, the parent of the entire American little theater movement.

CAROLE LOMBARD.

Carole Lombard, the present Mrs. William Powell, was reared with two brothers, who took her training in hand at a very early age, according to their own ideas of what a sister—usually a necessary evil—should be like. Naturally, they thought she should be as much as possible like her brothers. So Carole was laughed at if she played dolls, ridiculed if she cried and left at home alone if she tattled.

Perhaps you can guess what hobbies she developed. By the time she was 16 she could sail a boat, ride a horse and swim and dive as well as the other Lombards and could beat them two sets out of three on the tennis court.

The fact that she grew up slim and blonde and fragile looking in spite of all these activities was something over which the brothers had no control.

When, in her last year at a Los Angeles high school, Carole decided to enter the movies, she went about it with the same thoroughness with which she had mastered sports.

Tirelessly and with a determination that left no room for discouragement, she studied voice pitch, make-up, gestures, clothes, mannerisms and coiffures. She never cherished the idea that her looks—which by that time were quite an item—would be sufficient to send her far in pictures.

She has earned a reputation as one of the best-dressed women in Hollywood, but she denies that clothes are a hobby. "Clothes are a business," she says. "They should be a very serious business to every woman, whether she likes them or not. I do not regard shopping as a pleasure, but I do it as carefully as I do my work at the studio."

She makes very sure that her figure, which many experts call flawless, remains at its 108 pounds. She has never dieted, however, and thinks that the "fad" diets which exclude candy and other wholesome and necessary foods are foolish and dangerous. Exercise and sane, well-balanced meals are the clew, she thinks, to slenderness as well as health.

Writer Borrowed.

Byron Morgan, who achieved his first screen writing success through authoring many of Wallace Reid's racing stories, has been borrowed by Paramount from M-G-M to work on an unannounced story.

Rudy Vallee.

Rudy Vallee has been signed by Larry Kent, head of Paramount short-subject production, to appear in two ten-minute films to be filmed shortly at the New York studio. "Musical Justice" will be the first.

VENITA GOULD, featured on the vaudeville bill at the Earle this week, in her inimitable gallery of character portrayals, entitled "Impressions."

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

Only one play scored a success in both London and New York last season. That play is "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comedy, which Arch Selwyn will present at the National Theater the week beginning Monday, September 28, with Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger as stars.

These two favorites succeeded Gertrude Lawrence and Mr. Coward in the middle of the New York engagement and carried the play on triumphantly until the end of the season. Nothing like that had ever been done before on Broadway, but it proved to be a positive coup for Mr. Selwyn. It showed at once the real merit of the play and the uncommon popularity of the Selwyn stars.

The comedy, which ranges from smartness and brilliancy of dialogue to uproarious farce, concerns a divorced couple who run across each other again while honeymooning for the second time in France and who desert their new mates and elope under the spell of moonlight, soft music and tender memories.

They have a tempestuous week together in Paris, which winds up with a furious fight that wrecks the room and covers them with bruises; and just then, in march the abandoned bride and bridegroom. But at the breakfast for four that follows, the play turns back to comedy again, with the battered elopers spurning offers of forgiveness and showing every sign of falling more madly in love with each other than ever. This, by the way, is the first Coward play to be sent on tour in this country.

Announced for the Shubert-Belasco Theater Monday night, September 28, is the Sam H. Harris production of "Once in a Lifetime," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play, which had such a prosperous run at the Music Box and Plymouth Theaters until its recent closing there. In fact, this comedy was given 401 consecutive performances, which makes it the record long-run attraction of 1930-31.

While it may be said that Moss Hart is a newcomer in playwriting, his coworker, George S. Kaufman, is one of the outstanding figures of the legitimate theater, critic-playwright-director, he has been successfully active in the theater for the past ten years. While the subject of this newest work is Hollywood, and the making of pictures, neither he nor Hart had visited the former place nor had direct experiences in the movie industry when they wrote together their fine piece of travesty of the unquiet cinema.

The Gayety Theater next week will present Jack Hunt and Clyde Bates in "Dixie Beauties," one of the new Columbia Burlesque Circuit's featured offerings, in which the stellar feminine role is played by Kitty Warren, one of the favorites of the "wheel."

PONS REACHES END OF OPERA SEASON SOUTH

Lily Pons, the sensational coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will make her concert debut in Washington at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 16, as the opening attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course of concerts, has finished her opera season in Montevideo, according to South American dispatches, and is planning a vacation period in Rio Janeiro before returning to the United States for the opening of her concert and opera season here.

Miss Pons, whose sensational debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company last winter was one of the outstanding musical events of the 1930-1931 season, heads a group of five artists' course attractions which Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present at Constitution Hall and the National Theater this season.

In addition to Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, December 14, and Tuesday afternoon, January 19, respectively.

The other attractions in this series will be presented at the National Theater, owing to the lack of theatrical facilities at the D. A. R. auditorium: Mary Wigman, celebrated German exponent of dance "expressionism" on Friday afternoon, December 11, and Yushny's Russian revue, "The Blue Bird," on Tuesday afternoon, March 15.

MARSHALL THE COMIC IN NEW BURLESK SHOW

The popular eccentric comedian, Charles "Red" Marshall, heads the fun section of "Southern Belles," this week's Columbia burlesque entertainment in the Gayety Theater, opening with matinee today. Featured with him are a duo of clever feminine leads, Edna Dee, a red-haired dancing darling, who zips things up on numerous occasions, and Nora Ford, rated as one of the best "blues" singers on the "wheel."

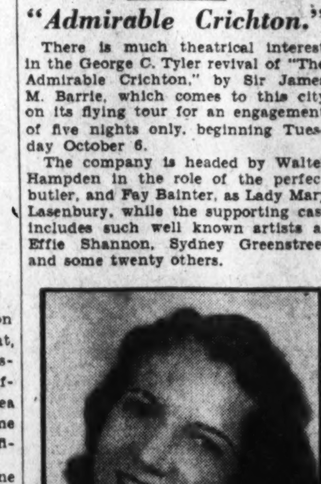
Assisting this trinity of favorites are Murray Leonard, cast in the straight man role; Ann Myers, a dark-haired lass who specializes in character impersonations, to which her Latin type of beauty lends itself nicely; Johnny Crosby, who plays an Italian comedy role and teams in many hilarious scenes with chief-funster Marshall; Charlotte La Burr, a blonde soubrette of acrobatic tendencies, and Rae Le Anse, a chestnut-tressed soubrette who "teases" the audience in a most diverting fashion.

Monday is gift night, Wednesday auction night and Friday amateur night.

"Admirable Crichton."

There is much theatrical interest in the George C. Tyler revival of "The Admirable Crichton," by Sir James M. Barrie, which comes to this city on its flying tour for an engagement of five nights only, beginning Tuesday October 6.

The company is headed by Walter Hampden in the role of the perfect butler, and Fay Bainter, as Lady Mary Lasenbury, while the supporting cast includes such well known artists as Effie Shannon, Sydney Greenstreet and some twenty others.



ROSE MARIE, who as half of the team of Davey and Rose Marie, contributes much to the effectiveness of the "Miniature Revue," at the Palace.

The team of Baker, Dove and Allen in "Varieties" —Fox.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
EVELYN BRENT
HUGH HERBERT
A Drama Torn from a Million Aching Hearts
TRAVELING HUSBANDS
added attractions
The First FLOYD GIBBONS SUPREME THRILL
WOODROW WILSON'S "GREAT DECISION"
and
CHIC SALE "THE COUNTY SEAT"
Coming "SMART WOMAN" Mary Astor—Robt. Ames
ANN HARDING in "Devotion"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
SHE'S A ONE-WOMAN CIRCUS SHOW!
"WILD WINNIE" LIGHTNER in "Side Show"
Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Riot with Charles Butterworth
—On the Stage—
VENITA GOULD
And 3 Other Big Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
The Master of Masters In His Crowning Achievement
GEORGE ARLISS
Alexander Hamilton
Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Sensation with Doris Kenyon June Collyer Montagu Love
Also Selected Shorts
DOORS OPEN 11:30

FOX
NOW
Gala Anniversary Bill
Edmund Lowe in "The Spider"
"DISARMAMENT" With a Great Local Cast
Fanchon and Marco's "Varieties" Idea
Al Mitchell's Overture

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY - BURLESK
JIMMY LAKE, MGR.
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

NATIONAL
OPENING MONDAY AND WEEK
Nights: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50
ARCH SELWYN Presents IN ASSOCIATION WITH ERLANGER PROD. Inc.
Mary ELLIS and Basil SYDNEY in
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
A new comedy by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS ..Authors of "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs.
Arch Selwyn presents
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER
In NOEL COWARD'S NEW YORK AND LONDON HIT
"PRIVATE LIVES"
The Outstanding Comedy Success of the Year, Direct From One Solid Season's Run in N. Y.
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50.

SHUBERT BELASCO Mon. Sept. 28 Mail Orders Now Box Office Opens Tues.
Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Thur. Mat., Orch., $1.50; Mez., $1; Bal., 75c; Gal., 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2; Mez., $1.50; Bal., 75c, $1; Gal., 50c
SPECTACULAR IN CONSTRUCTION—COLORFUL IN COSTUMING—FANTASTIC IN SPIRIT—GAY IN MOOD—HERE IS THE FUNNIEST COMEDY—THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY—THE FINEST PIECE OF SATIRE EVER WRITTEN FOR THE AMERICAN STAGE.
Remember There Is No Other. Economics Would Forbid Another. For It Is Stupendous Entertainment.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
By Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
40 PEOPLE 7 SCENES
2-CAR PRODUCTION
401 Times in New York City
CRITICS HAVE ALREADY WRITTEN THEIR REVIEWS—DO NOT WAIT FOR THESE, FOR THEY WILL BUT REPEAT WHAT THOSE OF NEW YORK HAVE ALREADY TOLD YOU WHICH IS—SELF DENIAL HERE WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD.
SEE
HOLLYWOOD WITH THE LID LIFTED
TALKIES IN THE MAKING
THOSE BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB CREATURES
THE FOIBLES OF THE MOVIES PUNCTURED
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MOVIES
YOUR NEIGHBOR LAUGH UNTIL HE IS ASHAMED
"IT AND DIE LAUGHING"—Walter Winchell, N. Y. Mirror

PHOTOPLAYS.

THOUSANDS WERE Thrilled YESTERDAY! ..AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU See TWO LOVERS BITTER WITH MISUNDERSTANDING, DESPERATE IN THEIR NEED OF EACH OTHER IN THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE . . . .
WHERE A NATIVE PRINCE PREPARES FOR THE POSSESSION OF THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS NO FEAR . . . .
WHERE EVERY LIVING THING OF THE JUNGLE SOUGHT THEIR DEATH. . . . PYTHONS, TIGERS—CROCODILES—APES—PANTHERS—HEARTLESS, SAVAGE IDOL-WORSHIPPING NATIVES.
WHERE A TROPICAL VOLCANO BELCHES FORTH FLAMING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION!
All actually taken on a 9,000 mile expedition into...
"EAST OF BORNEO"
with ROSE HOBART CHARLES BICKFORD
Special Added Attraction! SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "FIRST TO FIGHT"
RIALTO

New Show STAGE & SCREEN every Friday
LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"
with PAT O'BRIEN-GEORGE FAWCETT
On the Stage "MINIATURE REVIEW" ..direct from the Capitol Theatre, N.Y.
25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY

New Show EVERY FRIDAY
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
"STREET SCENE"
Elmer Rice's PULITZER PRIZE PLAY with SYLVIA SIDNEY WM. COLLIER, JR.
ADDED ATTRACTION Bill TILDEN'S 3RD TENNIS LESSON

EXCURSIONS
A SPECIAL TRIP TO INDIAN HEAD
Steamer CHARLES MACALESTER
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Today, 2:30 P. M.
Returning to City about 6.00.
A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac
ROUND TRIP, 75c

CONCERTS.

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32.
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 16. LILY PONS, Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Dec. 11. MARY WIGMAN, Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Barytone, Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD." Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA, Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE, 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHROUS. "Singing Horsemen of Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI, Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

National Symphony ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL.
EIGHT SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4:45 o'Clock.
Monday, Nov. 2; Thursdays, Dec. 3, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Mar. 17.
Season tickets, $18, $14, $10, $7, $5.
EIGHT POPULAR CONCERTS
4 o'Clock.
Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6.
Season tickets, $10, $7, $5, $3.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

THE T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU Announces the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
in a series of Four Evening Concerts
OCT. 13. JAN. 12. CONSTITUTION FEB. 9. MAR. 1. HALL, 8:45
Leopold STOKOWSKI, Fritz REINER, Bernardino MOLINARI, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8.
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00
at 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's.

RAFAEL SABATINI
Speaks in the Fifth Community Institute Course in the Literary Group with Stoddard King, Vachel Lindsay and Clara Clemens. Music Group: The Homer Sisters, Harvard University Double Quartet, Sylvia Lent and John Erskine. General Interest Group: Ted Shawn, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Ellery Walter, Albert Squier. Any one group of four events, $1.50. Any two groups, $2.75. All twelve events, $4.00. Subscription blanks at all Public Libraries or call National 1300.

STIMULATING COLORS IN SMART CLOTHES

Designed by Worth, lettuce green gown, patterned silk lace, green satin girdle.

An Ardanse design, yellow-brown tweed with raglan shoulder, brown leather belt.

Cheruit fall costume in almond green wool, new buttoned jacket trimmed with beige mink.

Lucien Lelong dress, bright red jersey, white crepe bands at neck and cuffs.

Mary Nowitsky design, gray woolen trousers, blue crepe blouse, black silk piping.

Designed by Heim, green woolen coat, Hudson seal trim simulating suit.

Irene Dana design purple velvet cape with scarf collar and Chartreuse gown.

Designed by Mirande, mauve chiffon gown with applied godets, purple chiffon sash.

Mode Is Governed By Persian Touch

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Just the word "Persia" brings before our mental eye an impression of glamor and romance, color and beauty. Persian art, Persian literature, Persian tradition have all teemed with these characteristics, making the history of Persia one of the most vividly interesting in the world, and its art outstandigly and characteristically beautiful.

Persian rugs have long been justly famous, and Persian tapestries; more recently our notice has been called to glitteringly beautiful examples of Persian jewelry, wrought with all the delicacy and skill of century-old craftsmen. Our grandmothers were Persian in a flaming vermillion way when they decided on Paisley shawls as the ultimate in chic and beauty. And today we, charming Elegantes of the autumn of 1931, have turned to Persia for a new and interesting way to trim our frocks and enhance our charms during the cooler weather.

And the Persian fabrics, trimmings and jewels that we use for ourselves today are patterned in exactly the same way that the most ancient fabrics and jewels were patterned—executed in softer, more beautiful materials, and in a completely up-to-date manner, of course, but basically of the same inspiration as Persian products throughout the centuries.

Always and always the same motifs are repeated in Persian designs, be they large or small, fabrics, embroideries or tapestries. There is always a large, swollen comma-shaped motif dominating the pattern, and around this, little floral designs, always regular flowers with great wide centers and little bits of petals. And both of these designs have histories tied right up closely to the earliest development of the country.

One of the first nomadic tribes of Persia were wandering about the desert, on the lookout for other caravans to hold up—for that is the way one lived in Persia, where might made anything right! A terrific sandstorm came up and the tribe was lost. They wandered for weeks. They exhausted their water supply, and resorted to prayer. They promised—and a Persian oath is the most binding in the world—to lead gentle and righteous lives, if only they could find water and food. And soon thereafter they mounted a sand dune and looked out over the country, and there, not far away was a beautiful oasis, cool and fruitful—a gem on the bosom of the cruel, golden desert. And this oasis was bounded by a little stream, and was of an odd comma shape. The tribe kept their oath, and grew rich and powerful, and ever after this depicted this life-saving, blessed oasis in the odd comma-shapes in all their art.

And the funny, colorful little flowers? They're water-wheels, which because of the part they have played in sustaining life thruoghout Persian history, are given acknowledgement, and beautified into colorful flowers, like the flowers that grew in the land watered by their ceaseless revolutions.

No wonder, then, that smart women are turning from lingerie touches on their frocks to touches of Persion fabric or embroidery! It is adaptable to bands or all-over embroidery, and make autumn clothes both unusual and lovely. These designs and embroideries are done in greens, rusty reds and dull blues, and very often the design is accented by tiny touches of silver or gold thread. Many of the dark brown frocks in the recent Paris collections were trimmed with Persian embroidery in rusty red tones or dull, olive greens. And dull blue and mauve Persian designs, shot with gleaming silver were most charming and distinctive on many black, blue and purple gowns.

Not only women as a whole liked Persian touches — the couturiers themselves saw interesting possibilities in the use of Persian motifs. Jean Patou, for instance, was so taken with the Persian idea that he is having special fabrics using Persian designs woven exclusively for him at one of the leading silk factories in Lyons.

If they weren't so interesting, these Persian designs would still be well-liked because of their loveliness of color and grace of design. They form a note of warm color and charm that will be very acceptable this winter.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Vogue

THE forward tilted silhouette, lifted over the left side, proved the basis on which the major proportion of the millinery is designed.

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The bowler crown prevails in the greatest number of hats, regardless of the treatment of the brim.

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Patou is strongly backing the new movement to inject Persian influences into style, particularly in fabrics and embroideries.

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Blouses frequently adopt a fine chain-stitch embroidery. Necklines of afternoon frocks are also finished with embroidery of this character and cocktail dresses adopt tunics of Persian embroidery.

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Among the types contributing to variety may be mentioned the bustle for slender, young figures, the draped movement at the sides or back, and coat treatments which are offered in interesting effects.

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Evidences of period details in necklines and sleeves, such as the double-puff sleeves in the Chanel collection, contribute new impressions to dresses.

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The large number of woolen dresses is included in the collections of all the leading style houses. Woolen frocks are accented to the extent that tailored silk crepe and dresses of silk novelties are almost neglected.

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Light and heavy weight woolens which are ribbed like corduroy are employed extensively for both dress and suits. Their silhouette follows current lines, with the waistline placed at normal and skirts for sports wear about 12 to 13 inches from the floor.

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Velvet, particularly the transparent variety, is registering importantly in fall negligees and pajamas. It is considered most effective for pajama jackets, and aside from the fact that it is a flattering complement to the pajama itself, these separate jackets also may be worn with other formal costumes, a promotional point worth emphasizing.

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In Paris reproductions now being exploited, there are several silhouettes and details that are receiving general acclaim.

Velvet Choice Material For Autumn Apparel

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE college girl and her debutante sister go shopping for velvet dresses with their mothers this season. Even this early velvet has proclaimed itself the choice material for daytime and evening dresses, for early fall and, of course, for winter. With the return to many of the fashions of a few years ago, corduroy, or its more elegant sister, cut velvet, have joined the fashion parade.

There is something so smart and serviceable about a corduroy suit unless it be one of the new hunting jacket effects which may be modish but are not chic. But the young girl of today chooses her style for herself. While she accepts corduroy enthusiastically for her fall suit she has it made on tailored or sport lines or in the revival of the Norfolk jacket effect we all liked so much ten years ago.

The Norfolk jacket and the Russian blouse are indeed prime favorites for suits and even coat dresses for the fall whether they are of silk, wool or velvet.

The modish woman this winter will have at least two velvet dresses in her wardrobe and may have her afternoon coat of black or one of the rich winter tones of velvet.

Of course, if the coat is of velvet the sleeves will be of fur and the huge collar of fur, too. The innovation of fur sleeves on all kinds of fabric garments is one of the high notes of fashion for this winter, anyway.

Worn by the Bride.

A bride who does not have to count the pennies has as one of the "secret gowns" in her wardrobe to be worn on some state occasion a dress of white velvet with tiny sleeves and a deep border about the hem of the long ermine skirt. This has a jacket of velvet with long hanging sleeves and a high ermine collar standing away from the head.

An afternoon dress in this same secret wardrobe is made of black velvet with sleeves of ermine and jaunty black velvet and ermine hat to be worn well down over one eye and which matches the hard, round old fashioned muff.

But for the ordinary woman of fashion who can not buy ermine or sable sleeves there are many calling costumes with mink, squirrel and fitch sleeves to give the high note of elegance.

Some calling ensemble costumes of velvet have very simple dresses wrapping around the figure and tying in the back, apron fashion, with coats of the material bordered with fur and with such deep cuffs of fur that the entire sleeves seem to be of it. For variety some of the wraps for these afternoon velvet dresses are in short cape effect with a high fitted stand away from the head collar bordered in rich fur.

Some of the coats are pencil thin in their princess lines and then are given the wider shoulder effect by one or more little capes edged with fur.

Of course the fitted coat with the stand away collar and huge cuffs of fur will be a favorite this winter because of its smartness and usefulness.

Gloves a Serious Matter.

In this day of carefulnes and originality in dress the question of gloves for fall and winter must be given serious consideration by the well-dressed woman. There is no doubt that last year's vogue for colored gloves for both daytime and evening is to prevail again. The wrist-length gloves, matching the dress or in contrasting color, look particularly quaint and attractive on the young girl who wears her long beruffled skirted dress of the moment and a molded bodice cut square neckline and with short, very much puffed out sleeves.

For daytime wear even with short sleeves, the gauntlet gloves are very much in the mode but they fit closer and have more shade above the wrist than those of other seasons.

In this season when all black and all white are to be the high notes of fashion black gloves and white gloves are very much in the picture.

Since flowers have become an important part of the evening toilette and even the daytime one, there is much chance for variety in a plain black or plain white dress through the introduction of a new floral note. The sprays of flowers from the waistline to the hem of the skirt, an indispensable part of a proper evening dress during the World War, is with us again. The huge single rose or large flower for the shoulder is also very much the mode. Some of the silk net dresses for the debutantes have tiny girdles of hand-made nosegays of net and chiffon with gleaming semiprecious stones sewed here and there like colored dewdrops.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover had on one day at Rapidan Camp a suit of white knitted silk and wool material with which she wore a white silk blouse and a Panama hat.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is wearing a summery suit of white silk with a school design in navy blue. With this she wears a blue hat and blue shoes and carries a blue purse.

Mrs. William D. Thomas has a suit of white corduroy made with a flared skirt and a bleted coat. With this she wears a white felt hat tilted to the side.

Mrs. John D. Sherman was seen in a dress of sapphire blue chiffon in coat effect. With this she wore a blue hat. Mrs. Sherman also has a dress of navy blue and white sprigged chiffon, made with a surplice bodice and flared skirt. With this she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. John F. Sippel is wearing a flowered silk dress with a surplice bodice and full skirt. Her hat is a becoming blue one.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly had on a white suit recently at a luncheon made with a seven-eighths length coat. Her hat is a wide-brimmed one of white straw.

Mrs. William Doak wore at a garden party at her country place, "Notre Nid," recently a dress of blue and white flowered chiffon made with cap sleeves and a tiered skirt.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman looked handsome at a preseason dinner party in a dress of white crepe de chene, with facings of silver cloth. This is made on closely fitted lines. Mrs. Harriman is also wearing a coat suit of flowered silk with a white organdie blouse and wide-brimmed black hat.

In Violet and Purple.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a dress of a soft shades of violet and purple and lavender chiffon made in modish effect. With this she wears a wide brim transparent straw hat. Mrs. Suydam has a smart fall costume of black grained silk with a coat to match. With this is worn a black hat of a conservative but smart shape.

Mrs. Henry Varnon Butler, wife of Rear Admiral Butler, commandant of the Navy Yard, had on at a dinner dance at the commandant's house a dress of beige lace over chiffon, made in graceful modish style. For a shopping tour, Mrs. Butler had on a coat suit of white silk with a white chiffon blouse and Panama hat.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley wore for

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Trend

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Necklaces are used a great deal on afternoon dresses this season. They are sewed to the neckline in the back and are left free in the front. One dress features two necklaces fastened in this fashion, one of white, the other of Chinese red carved beads. Heavy antique silver or gold chains are also used in this manner as the sole decoration on a costume. Sometimes a matching buckle is featured on the belt.

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Suits and gowns this year are either classically plain or orientally rich in trimming.

The former are enhanced by self drapings, intricate sleeve effects, cowl or scarf necklines, gathered, or pleated fullness in the skirt.

The latter feature incrustations on the bodice, deep fur collars, cuffs, hip and hem edgings, or sleeves, half fur or half gold or silver embroidered crepe. Clips, buckles, buttons, ruchings of lace, edging of fringe, and bows and sashes aid in enriching these garments.

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Most of the coats are luxuriously trimmed with fur. One stunning wrap has a scarf collar of three genuine sableskins. Another has two pointed fox scarfs for a collar and is worn with a huge square fox muff.

Long evening wraps of velvet have cape collars touching the waistline of ermine or chinchilla.

One lace evening dress has mink hemming the skirt. Another of white satin has a deep brown fur hem, and still another has great black fox cuffs on a matching satin jacket.

• • • •

The separate blouse and skirt idea is as modish for evening as for informal occasions.

A Parisian couturier uses crisp white taffeta for a saucy evening blouse worn with a full black velvet skirt. White silk crepe, molded to the figure is another, and the sheerest of chiffon with raised velvet figures, or with gold and bead embroidery, are also shown.

Even the little blouses worn to compliment the new dinner suits of velvet or velvety-wool materials, are designed of satin or crepe with puffed, Bishop, or leg-o-mutton sleeves, shirred ruffles, or fancy stitching. Lace blouses too are worn.

Black and white, still good for fall and winter, is presented in a new way in several evening gowns seen recently. One of shaded georgette has an entirely black bodice, but the skirt passes through every shade of gray until white is reached at the hem. A gorgeous lace frock has only the gray shading from smoke and pearl to a violet.

Attire in Woolens New Formal Wear

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The so-called melancholy days about to arrive are going to be decidedly offset by the bright colors worn by smart women. Not garish shades, of course, but extremely stimulating ones, such as Persian red, Spanish tile, moss and other greens, including Persian, and such shades as rich wines, glowing purples and browns, some of them warm and some, like caroub, extremely dark.

All this, coupled with the fact that two colors, and not one, are chosen, would seem to assure us of cheerful street scenes and vibrant night ones. Into this glowing picture, black threads in and out as a stunning accent.

Seldom does woman have so much leeway in clotnes as at this season. Almost everything has a place in the sun of fashion's favor, which, of course, is like a two-edged sword in the hands of a woman who does not know what she should wear as an individual. So many seasons fashion the current style around a type, and if it does not happen to be our type—well, we are just out of luck, that's all.

This season is quite different. There is something for everybody. The trick is to find it and adapt it as one's own.

If you are to have but one street dress this season, you will do well to have it made of wool. Since they are even sponsoring wool for evening, it is quite safe to attend the smartest daytime function wearing cloth.

If you have not already done your shopping—the window variety or otherwise—you will be surprised how the wool dress has stepped out of character and gone formal. One was not far wrong in thinking of jersey, for instance, as a sports fabric, but wait until you see some of the jersey weaves and some of the jersey frocks awaiting you.

Diagonals and fine ribbed effects are very new in woolen, and in these one finds a marvelous richness of color—wine, plum, green and so on—without end.

You may like your new cloth frock fur trimmed. If so, you will be glad to know they are at every hand. A fur jacket is a between-season as well as an all-winter suggestion as a companion to the cloth frock.

The most exciting developments of the year are to be found in sleeves, unless you are thrilled at the idea of the fitted bodice, with its high neckline.

Former Missionary Speaker on Radio

Mrs. David W. Lum Will Appear Under Y. W. C. A. Auspices.

Tomorrow morning's radio program sponsored by the federation will be given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. David W. Lum, who was a missionary in India for 25 years and served as national president of the W. C. T. U., in India and at the present time is director of the department of temperance and missions will be a speaker at 10:30 o'clock over station WJSV.

Alice Olfen, violinist and Marion M. McCoy, soloist will be accompanied by Mrs. Louise Chandler, at the piano. Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, formerly an organizer of W. C. T. U. work in Iowa, will speak.

The "Among Women" program over station WMAL Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock will be musical. Thelma Selinger Klein, concert soprano soloist, will give a group of songs, accompanied by her husband, Earl Klein. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, director of the radio program, will be the announcer of both programs.

F. B. Lord to Address Democratic Women

"The Democratic Situation Today" will be the subject of a talk by Frank B. Lord, honor guest and speaker at the opening meeting of the season of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Education Council, to be held tomorrow evening and hereafter at the Hay-Adams House, through the courtesy of the manager, Nathan Finrod. The meeting will follow the executive meeting which is held at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, will preside, Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the education committee, announces the "question box" will continue to be a part of the program and members will learn "how much they know, politically," through plans of this committee. Democratic women are invited to attend the meeting.

Fur for Effect

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Beige kasha is employed for this dressy suit with deep cuffs of beaver and flared two-thirds length coat bordered with a wide band of this fur. The neckline treatment with novel scarf arrangement slipped through a slit is effective, as is the self belt with wide nickel buckle.

A vest effect of broadcloth, the same fur edging the novel cut hemline are features of this tailored frock in bright green diagonal woolen from Lezur. The patent leather belt has a nickel buckle and the nickel is repeated in the conical buttons.

Merger Is Effected By Sorority Chapter

At a meeting of the Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wertman, 5530 Colorado avenue northwest, it was decided to merge the chapter into Pi Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority. The following officers were elected:

President, Miss Elsie Trittipoe; vice president, Miss Ethel Hayes; recording secretary, Mrs. Mae Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Wertman, and sergeant-at-arms, Miss Martha Lacey These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the sorority to be held at the Hay-Adams House September 30.

The sorority has tendered showers in honor of two September brides. Miss Marion Louise Hayes will be married to Mr Lee Risdon Saturday, and Miss Verna Sanders was married yesterday to Mr. Lee Tucker. Miss Sanders' "personal shower" came as a surprise feature of the Wednesday night meeting.

Individuality in French Coats

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

The Premet model on the left in black broadcloth has a short cape with bias ruffles which ends above the elbow and which is one means of giving the suggestion of shoulder width to the season's silhouette. The collar is black astrakhan.

At the right, the heavy gray tweed traveling coat from Heim is trimmed with gray astrakhan at the neck and sleeves with their wide flared cuffs of tweed. This house is outstandingly successful in maintaining a trim fitted line even when a full fur lining is used. The above model is lined throughout with gray squirrel.

Diversified sleeves in afternoon and traveling coats are noticeable this season. Note the models shown here.

Soroptimist Club Told About Trees

Bicentennial Address Made by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman.

"Forty-five trees planted by George Washington's friends at Mount Vernon are the survivors today of that historic period. Following the custom of George Washington of asking his friends to plant trees, the Federal Bicentennial Commission plan to have 10,000,000 trees planted throughout the United States during the bicentennial celebration in 1932."

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, member of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Federal Commission in charge of women's organizations, made the above statement in a talk on the progress of work now coming under the Federal Bicentennial Commission at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Miss Jean Bishop, student of Jewal Downs, gave two vocal solos. Soroptimist guests were Miss Cunningham, guest of Nelle Hysong; Helen Holloran, guest of Mary Whiteman; Marie Cowell, guest of Helena Reed; Marie Rogers, guest of Carolyn Stephens; Mrs. North, guest of Elsie Fitzgerald, and Miss Goodpasture, guest of her sister, Grace Goodpasture, president.

Department Store Study Shows How Women Shop

How much women shop before buying is the subject of a study just completed by R. O. Eastman for the Merchandise Manager, a magazine for department store executives. According to a report on the study published in the September issue, leather goods are mostly readily purchased with a minimum of shopping, and linens and bedding are most thoroughly shopped for before being purchased.

Strangely enough, it was found that women's hats were bought with much less looking around than was necessary for the purchase of novelty jewelry, girl's shoes and hats, hosiery, notions and many other items.

"Art" Will Be Discussed By Delphian Chapter

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society will begin its season's course on "Art" Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel, when the subject will be "Introduction to the Study of Renaissance Painting," led by Mrs. Charles W. Arth. Topics will be presented by Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. Ethel C. Carpenter and Mrs. F. A. Casteel.

Officers for the season are: President, Mrs. T. F. Law; vice president, Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter; chairman of seminar board, Mrs. O. A. Bergren; first assistant, Mrs. Charles W. Arth; second assistant, Mrs. T. A. Huntley.

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problems by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to

ELEANOR GUNN,
Fashion Editor
The Washington Post,
The Capital's Greatest Newspaper.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PATRIOTIC WOMEN PLAN PILGRIMAGE

Many Organizations to Take Part in Celebration at Yorktown.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Pilgrimages of Washington women to the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, October 16, 17, 18, and 19 are being arranged for not only by organizations of women banded to preserve American history and for strictly patriotic purposes but by other organized groups, who are to make the early history of this country their outstanding program this year.

The study programs of many organizations include this year the life of George Washington, on account of the bicentennial celebration, and special study and visit to all the historic spots of Maryland and Virginia and, of course, the District of Columbia which had such important parts in the founding of this republic. The District of Columbia organizations are joining hands with Virginia and Maryland in these celebrations. Interest in historic spots has, of course, increased with the use of the automobile and more frequent travel about the country.

Mrs. Hobart to Be Back.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be back from Alaska and the West in time to join the pilgrimage to Yorktown. Many of the historic spots of Virginia have been marked by the D. A. R. The old custom house, one of the most historic buildings in this country, has been preserved by the inspiration of the D. A. R.

Many of the patriotic groups in Washington will hold special meetings before and after the celebration if they can secure the presence of one of the special guests, descendants of foreign officers who aided us in our struggle for liberty. Among these are Marshal Henri Petain, famous hero of the World War; descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, Comte de Grasse, Count Pulaski and Baron von Steuben.

The S. S. Southland has been chartered to take Mrs. Hobart and her party to Yorktown from Washington. They will live on board the steamer. Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter of the D. A. R., who is as well known in Washington as she is in Virginia, will be the hostess to the visiting D. A. R.

The D. A. R. of District and Virginia and the national organizations will take a prominent part in the unveiling of the tablets in the custom house. These include a tablet in honor of Comte de Grasse presented by Benjamin N. Johnson, president general of the society, Sons of the American Revolution; a tablet in honor of Baron Gaspard de Gallatin presented by Maj. William E. Besse, of Torrington, Conn., at which ceremony Senator Bingham will be the orator; a table in honor of Maj. William Gooch presented by Mrs. William J. Neely, of Lincolnton, N. C., and a tablet in honor of Thomas Nelson, jr., presented the D. A. R. of Virginia.

By Virginia D. A. R.

One of the thirteen arches to the grounds will be presented by the D. A. R. of Virginia. A tablet has also been presented by the national D. A. R. in honor of the heroes who lost their lives in the siege of Yorktown in 1781.

The American women have stepped aside and let a woman member of the British Parliament, formerly a Virginian, Lady Nancy Astor, have the honor of unveiling a tablet in honor of Lord Cornwallis and British valor. This tablet to the man who surrendered to Washington and thus ended the Revolutionary War has been presented by the Virginia State Commission.

Most of the pilgrims will arrive Friday, the first day of the celebration, but there will be a record crowd on Monday, the 19th, when President Hoover will make the sesquicentennial address.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The staff setting-up conferences will be held on Saturday at Kamp Kahlert. There will be a morning and afternoon session, followed by recreation and a picnic supper around the new outdoor fireplace. The theme of the conference will be "Facing One's Job." Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will preside. The staff program committee, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, chairman; Miss Irene Richards, Miss Mary Jane Wright and Miss Mabel Charest, are in charge of the plans.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will resume its weekly rehearsals on Thursday at the residence.

The Columbian Girls of the Baptist Churches are holding a missionary conference at Kamp Kahlert this week-end, with Miss Doris Casey in charge of the arrangements. Dr. Lena English, of South India, will be the guest speaker.

With the opening of school comes the opening of Girl Reserve activities. The new Girl Reserve council, at its meeting last Friday, made plans for the freshman activities which will take place in all senior high schools during the first week in October. These activities will immediately follow the Girl Reserve setting-up conference, which is to be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., October 2, 3 and 4, at which time all G. R. club officers will come together for special training.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the G. R. Club rooms, with Miss Burnett and Miss Middleton.

The group of Girl Reserves selected to sing over Station WOL on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock will rehearse at 4 o'clock on Tuesday in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will speak to the girls of the Florence Crittenton Home, Friday, September 25, at 3:15 o'clock.

Registrations are being taken in the health education department for fall classes in gym, dancing and swimming.

Miss Lois Balcom, of Springfield, Mass., and a former teacher at Hood College, arrives tomorrow to take charge of all natural dancing and tap dancing classes. Miss Jenny Turnbull, the new instructor in golf, tennis, basket ball and other sports, arrived September 1. Miss Elizabeth Hastings will come October 1 as assistant secretary. She is a graduate of George Washington University and has been a counselor this summer at a camp in New Hampshire.

VELVET IS CHOICE MATERIAL FOR SMART FALL APPAREL

Continued from Page 3.

one of the festivities given in honor of the Secretary of War in Japan, a dress of blue chiffon edged with blue lace and made with a wide full skirt and a modeled bodice with short puffed sleeves. For a day time event, Mrs. Hurley was in a dress of white lace with an Eaton jacket and smart white felt hat with a brim of transparent straw.

Mrs. Medill McCormick appeared at a recent luncheon in Chicago in a dress of red and white chiffon made in coat effect, with a wide brimmed black hat.

Miss Katrina McCormick, who was also at the luncheon wore a dress of green and white silk and wide brimmed hat of green.

Mrs. Edwards Everett Gann had on at a recent luncheon a coat suit of white chiffon over a lace bodice. With this she wore a wide brimmed white hat.

In Black Chiffon.

Mrs. Benjamin B. H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, had on when she left Washington for a trip with her husband to the Pacific Coast a dress of black chiffon made in coat effect to be worn over heavy cream lace bodice. Her hat was a conservative fall shape of felt.

Mrs. Mark Bristol was seen shopping one day last week in a dress of blue chiffon flowered in white and made in coat effect. With this Mrs. Bristol wore a blue felt hat. Mrs. Bristol is wearing a dinner gown of black chiffon bordered in fine black lace.

Miss Cornelia McDuffie, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John McDuffie of Alabama, has a girlish costume of blue silk with which she wears a bright colored silk scarf and a small black silk hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis wore one day last week a dress of brown and beige and blue flowered silk made in coat effect with elbow sleeves. With this she wore a wide brimmed brown straw hat.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls wore one day recently in Cleveland a becoming dress of white silk made with cape sleeves and plaited skirt. With this she wore a white hat with a rather wide brim.

Miss Sally Ann Williams, great-granddaughter of former President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wore one day while she was in Washington a dress of white silk made on girlish lines with cape sleeves. With this she wore a Panama hat.

Miss Carolyn Payne, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick Payne, went for a stroll one morning last week in a dress of white silk with elongated shoulders in lieu of sleeves and a tailored collar and a white belt about the natural waistline. She wore a white hat.

Gold Star Mothers

The American Gold Star Mothers held their bimonthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Hamilton.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield reported an entertainment arranged for the veterans of the Naval Hospital tomorrow.

Mrs. R. E. Jacobs reported a benefit card party to be held in Hotel Hamilton, October 9 at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. Jacobs at the Cairo Hotel or Mrs. E. S. Bruce at 14 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. Mary Killeen and Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry will attend the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Detroit, Mich., which convenes September 21.

The following new members were received: Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, Mrs. Laura A. Dodge, Mrs. Rebecca De Forge, Mrs. J. D. Harper, Mrs. Julia A. Stromberg, Mrs. Joseph Anthony, and Gold Star Fathers Bradley A. Snyder and Antoine Chartier as honorary members.

Mrs. R. E. Jacobs was presented with a Gold Star pin for securing the largest number of new members from June 4, 1930 to June 4, 1931.

A. K. Shipe, chairman of the hospitality committee of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, delivered an address on the observance of Mother's Day planned for next June when special exercises will be held commemorating George Washington's devotion to his mother. The Gold Star Mothers were requested to participate and the president assured Mr. Shipe that all possible cooperation will be given to the commission.

Congratulations were extended to Gen. Pershing on his 71st birthday.

Word was received from Mrs. James H. Tibbitts that she was leaving France for London, September 6; also that Mrs. B. H. Fuller has left Washington with her husband, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, for an extended tour on the Western Coast.

Catholic Daughters

Out of respect for Mrs. Mary E. Cullen, who died last week, the musical program arranged for the social evening was postponed. The illustrated lecture previously arranged by Thomas Potter proved instructive.

A letter from Sister Catherine, in charge of the lepers in Louisiana, gave insight into the work done in that colony. A chapel has been erected there by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Mary Ahearn, chairman of retreat movement, announced the retreat master in charge of the Catholic Daughters Retreat in February would be the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, bishop of Raleigh. Bishop Hafey is the national chaplain of the organization.

Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent and chairman of welfare, announced that all is in readiness for the Catholic charities conference to be held in Wilkes Barre, Pa., September 27 to 30. Mrs. Martin and Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, will be the representatives from the local court. They, with Mrs. Berta Jones, trustee, and Miss Ruth Doyle, will be with the motor section leaving Saturday for Wilkes Barre.

Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert, in charge of the dance committee, announce the first dance of the season on October 9 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The first of the events sponsored by "The Home League" will be a card party Thursday evening, October 1, at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Ann Doyle will be hostess.

Harding Chapter

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, held its first fall meeting on Tuesday evening, September 8. It was announced the next meeting is the birthday meeting of the chapter and a program of entertainment has been arranged. This meeting is also the night on which the chapter will receive the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, with other grand officers, on their yearly grand visitation.

The home board of Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting tomorrow at the home of Sister Franzoni. The Star Point Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, October 5, at the homeo ! Sister Schaaf.

Delphian Society

Both the Delta Sigma Chapter and Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society will make their headquarters at the Shoreham Hotel during the coming season.

The Delta Sigma Chapter will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month during the winter. The first program meeting of this chapter will be held in the Shoreham bridge room on September 21 at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. William I. Ogus is the president of this chapter.

The Gamma Chapter, which held its meetings at the Shoreham last year, will continue them during the coming season. Their meetings will occur on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and will be held in the evening. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley is the president of the chapter.

The Delphian movement, which was inaugurated more than 20 years ago, now boasts approximately 3,500 chapters throughout the country. The objective of the society is to provide the individual member with a definite plan and tangible means of carrying on an educational course approximating university study. The whole idea is based on the idea of developing and turning into practical channels the ambition of adult women to continue some method of higher education and to enable them to develop self-expression as well as to keep college ideals before them.

No papers are read at Delphian meetings. Rather there is an informal discussion of the topic of the meeting. Every member can participate. The courses of the society include literature, art, the drama, music, poetry, fiction, philosophy and the art of self expression. Many of America's foremost educators have contributed to the Delphian courses.

Zonta Club

The regular meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, presiding. Plans were completed for the dinner, which is to be held next Saturday at Olney Inn, with the members of the Zonta Clubs of Annapolis, Hagerstown, Martinsburg and Frederick attending.

Miss Esther Gude, chairman of the intercity committee, and Mrs. Emily Dickinson, chairman of the program committee, are in charge of arrangements for the dinner. The meeting and dinner at Olney Inn will take the place of the luncheon next Wednesday.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Anita Schade, guest of Miss Florence Gutelius, and Miss Margaret Black, guest of Miss Mary A. Lindsley. Twenty members were present.

De Molay Clubs

The De Molay Patrol held its first drill in the gymnasium of the Bethany Baptist Church on Monday. The drill was attended by Capt. Thomas Walker, Sidney Margolis, Lyle Williams, Bill Erwin, Maurice Holmes, Charles Jarvis, Chester Herbert and George Charters. Some of the fancy drill movements were first explained by Capt. Walker and then were tried out by the patrol. The patrol was at one time the strongest and largest of the De Molay activities, and it is now endeavoring to regain its former preeminence. It is the oldest of the clubs in the De Molay, for it was formed years ago, when the chapter was first formed. The patrol is a fancy drill team, and this year it has a schedule which includes many exhibitions and parades.

The De Molay Bowling Team has definitely taken shape with the announcement of the election of Douglas George as captain and Barney Van Horn as manager. The team, which will be stronger this year than ever before, will bowl on the Saturday Night League. All of last year's team has returned, together with added new material. If enough men come out to form two teams the De Molay may bowl in another league, together with the Saturday Night League.

The masqueraders are busy on the plans for the annual vauteville to be held at the National Press Club on the night after Thanksgiving. Rehearsals have already started and many of the acts are already in. The rehearsals have been held in the basement of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

With the opening of school very shortly the high school clubs will again function. They have been, in the last years, very important and active in the high school affairs of the city and this winter they will try to continue their activity.

The next meeting of the patrol will be held in the Gymnasium of the Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in executive session on Wednesday morning at the building.

Miss Izona Scott, national legislative director, spoke briefly on the activities of the Allied Forces and Mr. T. B. Jarvis, of the Antisaloon League, also gave an address.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock then introduced the new officials of the Kenilworth Union recently organized.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. will be the W. C. T. U. hour over WJSV with Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh and Mrs. D. W. Lum as speakers. The annual convention will be held on October 20 and 21.

BAZAAR PLANNED BY CURLEY CLUB

Many Catholic Organizations Accept Invitation to Attend Event.

Members of Holy Name Society, the Sodality Union of Washington, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, and the Knights of St. Sepulchre and a number of other organizations have accepted invitations to attend the first annual bazaar, entertainment and dance, to be given under auspices of the Curley Club in Carroll Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 2 and 3.

Besides the various booths, a number of novelities to amuse and entertain children and grown-ups have been secured, the entire evenings taking on the appearance of a carnival or mardi gras celebration. Roland J. Hyland is chairman of the bazaar committee, and practically the entire membership of the club has been assigned to special duties in connection with the affair. Some of Washington's best-known talent will take part in the entertainment, which will continue from 8 p. m. until 10 o'clock. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Miss Dorothy Barrett entertained members of the bazaar committee at her residence, 10 Bryant street northeast, Monday, when final arrangements for the affair were completed.

Forty-five members of the Curley Club had an outdoor celebration at the residence of Miss Sylviane Bernard in Bethesda, Tuesday evening. Weird and grotesque games were played on the lawn folowed by dancing in the artistically decorated parlor. Miss Bernard was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening at 8:15.

Daughters of America

Friendship Council convened on Friday last with Mrs. Dorothy Stevens in the chair, when it was announced that Mrs. Jessie Lowe had been selected as one of the committee to serve on the bicentennial. Addresses were delivered by the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; past State councilor of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Alice Faithful; State warden, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and deputy past councilor, Mrs. Ella Smith.

Golden Rule Council convened on Friday evening with Miss Josephine Thornhill presiding. The resignation of Mrs. Ruth Locke as associate councilor was accepted. With State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery as installing officer the following were installed: Associate vice councilor, Mrs. Alice Hayes; conductress, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth; warden, William Sudwarth; inside sentinel, Mrs. Virgie Lyons; outside sentinel, I. D. Gates, and pianist, Mrs. Nellie Teeple. Transfer cards were granted to Mrs. Eva M. Bury, Ernest Warren, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Joseph E. Ogden, Ida M. Teeple, J. W. Kimmerling, Mrs. Ruth Locke, Adaline G. Poole, Florence C. Briethaup, Nellie Flynn, G. E. Flynn, Nellie N. Boxwell, Elizabeth H. Crouse, Mrs. Armiger, Agnes M. Haggerman, Mary L. Cunningham, Miss Eva Cunningham, Virgie Howland, Lulu S. Howland, Louise H. Chappel, Harriet Jennings, Ida K. Cox, Carrie Engelhaup, Mary C. Brien, Emma Gass, Mamie Lewis, Frances A. Neville, Emma J. Crouse, Joseph Candelier, Helen Meetz, Frank H. Bury, Lillian M. Martin, James P. Snyder, Frank Pettit, Marion Pettit, A. E. Swartz, Mary R. Wooden, E. Bittenbender, Mary M. Rudasil, Eva Burton and Louis Barnes, all to unite with Pride of Washington Council, No. 26.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by Mrs. Effie Mohler, when the State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, paid her last unofficial visit. Mrs. Edna Dyer was installed as State representative. A report on the card party given on September 11 was made by Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James. Talks were given by Past State Councilor Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, Roy Wolfe and Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Beall, with Howard Beall assisting. A check was drawn for the orphans' fund to be presented at the State session on Monday and Tuesday. Plans for the winter activities of the association were also formulated.

The last meeting of Triumph Council was called to order by Mrs. Carrie Yancey, when Mrs. Mary Stevenson reported on the theater party. Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh and Mrs. Marie Stevenson were appointed on the Christmas card committee. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, delivered an interesting address.

Electa Chapter

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter was entertained with a program by Mrs. Clara Barr, with duet numbers by Edna Eno and Mrs. Louise Tucker; songs, numbers on the piano and saxophone by Vernon and Melvin Cramer; solos were sung by Mrs. Adelaide Darling Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Maud Fry, and several numbers on the guitar were given by Dora Herbert, radio artist, WJSV.

The endowment committee met at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Stone, with Mrs. Catharine Thompson, joint hostess. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayberry Meadows, Md., Thursday evening.

Hancock Chapter

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its first meeting of the year on September 15, at the Congressional Club, with Mrs. R. W. Hynson, Mrs. G. K. Berry and Mrs. L. M. Nebeker acting as hostesses. Thirty members were present.

The new regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, opened the meeting with an address of appreciation for the recent honor conferred upon her and welcomed the new officers and members.

After the reports of officers and committee chairmen the chapter moved to expend the sum of $14 for standard holders for the United States and national society banner, thereby completing the gift of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter to the national society.

The chapter then discussed plans for its bridge benefit to be held at Wardman Park Inn on Friday, October 23. Mrs. Alan B. Smith was a guest at luncheon.

Lake Country in England Renowned For Its Scenery, Inspiration to Poets

Newstead Abbey, showing ruins and house where Byron lived.

Literary Pilgrimage Tells of Places Where Genius Flourished.

By ADA RAINEY.

ENGLAND is preeminent in her poetry. The galaxy of poets that have lived in the lake district count within their numbers some of the brightest stars of the firmament of literary achievement. Grasmere, the home of Wordsworth for so many years, is beloved of all who have been inspired by his poems. Coleridge, Southey, De Quincey, Dr. Arnold of Rugby, and his more famous son, Mathew Arnold, and Hariet Martineau, John Ruskin, all have enriched the lovely lake lands by their writings. They have received much of their inspiration from the beauty of England's Switzerland and have in turn given of their poetry to the world. So the lakes have been favored by God and man and surely there are none more beautiful and the poets naturally have been attracted here as have many after them.

So it was with a heart filled with high expectation that I set out on the jounrey northward from the center of England fresh from the drama festival at Malvern. I had been blessed with an invitation from friends to visit them in their lake land home at Keswick and the eight hours of traveling, to say nothing of changing trains every two hours, in no way dampened my ardor before I reached Keswick. It was at Keswick that Robert Southey lived and wrote "How the Water Comes Down at Lodore." Shelly came here on his honeymoon and Coleridge lived here too. They chose a beautiful spot for Keswick is on Derwent Water, the loveliest of all the sixteen lakes that are in the lake district.

My friends met me and we sped away to their charming cottage on Derwent Water, some 5 miles away. We passed the Lodore Falls, made famous by Southey's poem, and caught a glimpse of a long, lace-like stream that fell in an unbroken line down the steep mountain fall. Their cottage is called High Ground and is just above Derwent Water, of which there is a delightful view.

Hugh Walpole's cottage is just below. High Ground is vine covered and flower embowered and also commands a fine view of the lake. Within the cottage, which was long, low and rambling, there was the most suitable adaptation of natural woods of which the wainscoting was composed. There was no overcrowding of superfluous details as one so often finds in mid-Victorian houses, but everything was harmoniously related.

The lakes are on the borderland of Scotland and there was a tang of the Highlands in the air. Fortune favored me and the weather was fine the next day, a rare occurrence this summer, and a gay party of us started out to see the lakes and Furness Abbey. We sped along the silver lakes past Thirlmere, Grasmere, Rydal and on to Windermere, sacred ground all, hallowed by the memory of Wordsworth and his fellows. The seat where the poet sat to write just above Rydal might induce any one who had a sparkle of poetic genius to flame forth. I dared not put myself to the test for fear of ignominious failure, and sat comfortably in the car while we ambled along the delightful roads that encircle these mountain lakes.

Like Swiss Country.

Mile after mile we sped, each lake that came into view seemingly more entrancing than the other. The literary associations were almost as rich as the beauty of the scenery. I shall not, of course, attempt to describe the English lakes, for they have been done so superlatively. I can only say that to me there was a decided reminder of Switzerland on a smaller scale, the mountain passes are stark and bleak and the valleys smiling with verdure and flowers. There was decided change from other parts of England, in the structure of the houses. Here most of them were made of rubble, rough stones, built rather starkly.

On our way to Furness we stopped at an old abbey which dates back to 677. Cartmel is Norman and has a tower with a lantern that is set diagonally, the only one that I have ever seen of this construction. Within the old priory is fascinating, with the finest carved choir stalls in England, fine pillars and arches and old glass windows from which the Washington coat of arms were taken and set up in the church at Bowness not far distant.

Cartmel is really a priory, which means that it was the parish church as well as an abbey in the old days. This priory contains some precious books, among them a first edition of Spencer's "Faerie Queen" which was stolen, sent to America, sold there, but at last recovered and is now safely under lock and key in the priory safe. Not far away is the little village of Warton from which the Washington family migrated to Northampton and Sulgrave. The church is said to have been built by Sir Robert Washington in 1483, and also bears the Washington coat of arms.

Picturesque Ruin.

And so on to Furness where the majestic old abbey lies in ruins. It divides with Fountains and Tintern the honor of being the most picturesque ruins of England. There is a great deal of Furness Abbey still standing, the entire nave of the church and the huge former structure can easily be traced. It was one of the largest and richest abbey's in the country, and has escaped entire demolition, because of its distant situation which is near the Irish Sea and Morecomb Bay.

Back through the mountains and lovely lakes at a lively pace of a high powered motor made me glad that for all the charm and haunting delight of Furness that I was living in this dear twentieth century. I must plead guilty of falling ensnared to the charms of old ruins, houses, cathedrals, castles and the like but at the end of the day of joy my cup of delight is brimming in sheer thankfulness that I do not live in the age of the monks and instead have the

Haddon Hall and Newstead Abbey Among Show Places Visited.

benefit of the creature comforts of hot baths, warm rooms and high powered motors.

This does not make me a slave of the materiality of the age, I claim my privilege of choosing what I shall think about and of not being confined within the limits of the twentieth century. So after more days of delight in motoring around the lakes, I sped away to the days of romance as embodied in Haddon Hall, Newstead Abbey and Hardwick Hall, all towers of romance, of adventure and treasures of painting of the past.

Haddon Hall.

It was not a long journey to tiny Rowsley, which is just a good walk from Haddon Hall, which of course, is known to every one through the romance of "Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Hall." It is a fine old Elizabethean manor house built mostly in the sixteenth century. Its very air breathes romance, and one can have any sort of one that they are privileged to imagine. The real story of Dorothy and John Manners is said to be far different from that of the written romance but I have no intention of spoiling anything so popular as the story. When the seventh Earl of Rutland died without issue, a descendant of John and Dorothy came into the title. In the next generation Queen Anne created the Earl of Rutland, Duke and so the Duke of Rutland lives there today.

Chatsworth nearby belongs to the Duke of Devonshire and is one of the show places of England. The grounds are glorious and are truly royal in extent and beauty. In the hunting season the duke lives here and entertains his friends who hunt during the fall and winter months. Chatsworth is as modern as Haddon is Elizabethan. It is filled with treasures of drawings by the Italian masters, portraits and precious books which are worth a king's ransom. It is sumptuous rather than beautiful or fascinating. It rivals the palaces of kings.

Demesne of Robin Hood.

But the dukeries and Sherwood Forest, the demesne of Robin Hood and his merry men, lured me on. I knew of the great hall that Bess of Hardwick built, Bess who was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth and whose history is a mine for numerous romances. Cross country, Chatsworth is only about 17 miles from Hardwick, and they both belong to the Duke of Devonshire. But it was rather a round-about way to get there by motor bus, which is a favorite way of getting about over here. It has the added advantage of being an excellent way of seeing the country, which is particularly lovely through the dukeries as well as the Peak District.

First, I settled in the 300-year-old Swan Hotel at Mansfield, and then, as a great castle or house is never on the bus route, I betook myself to a motor, one of the tiny ones that are common over here, and soon was bowling up the great avenue that leads to Hardwick Hall, which is 6 miles distant. Bess, the builder of this great house, was a great character. She was married four times, each time to a very rich man, with whom she made a contract that she would get all his estate on the event of his death. Whether she desired their death history does not say. Certain it is that she was the beneficiary and was the wealthiest widow in the realm of Queen Elizabeth, and had an income of many millions as money goes today. But she spent it royally, mostly in building great houses and filling them with priceless tapestries and paintings and works of art.

She was told once that when she stopped building she would die, so she built many and splendid mansions. She helped to build Chatsworth—not the present house, but the one that first stood on the site—and she built this Hardwick Hall, which now belongs to the present Duke of Devonshire, although he prefers living at Chatsworth, which is more modern, rather than here.

Marvelous Tapestries.

Of the two Hardwick is much more interesting, for it is largely as it was in the days of Bess, who had excellent taste in furnishing her house. Such tapestries I have never seen. Indeed there is no other house in England that contains so many and such wonderful tapestries. A whole book could be written about them alone. The mantles in the State rooms are of alabaster and marble reaching way up to the high ceilings and of the rarest sculpture, mostly of mythological subjects.

In the great corridor there are 25,000 panes of glass which gives force to the old jingle, "Hardwick Hall, of more glass than wall." Here again the entire length of the walls are covered with tapestries which Bess had woven for her walls. Then she covered them with portraits which vie with the tapestries in interest. There are portraits of most of the celebrities of the day, including Queen Elizabeth herself, Mary Queen of Scots, Bess of Hardwick, Sir Thomas Moore, Sir Francis Bacon, Henry VIII and a host of others.

But enough of Bess and on to Newstead Abbey, which Lord Byron has made famous. Strange association of Byron with an abbey! I never really understood how one could live in an abbey until I saw Newstead. The old part was once an abbey which dates way back into the twelfth century when it was founded by Henry II as a penance for the murder of Thomas a' Becket. Many of the English kings came here at one time or another and it finally descended to the family of Lord Byron. He inherited it when only 10 years old. He was greatly devoted to Newstead and lived here when he was a young man.

The abbey is largely in ruins, but part of it has been rebuilt and the house joins the ruins quite closely. The whole is tremendously impressive. The great stone arch of the ruins is bereft of its stained glass, but enough remains to show the fine work on the old abbey. The entrance to the house where Byron lived is through the crypt, up a winding stairs into the great hall where the shooting parties took place. Then ascending to the next story one enters Byron's bedroom, which is today almost the same as when he left it. I am not especially fond of celebrities' rooms with their personal belongings, but I did get rather a thrill when I saw the table on which Byron wrote "Childe Harold," which made him famous overnight after his first speech in Parliament.

A good deal of the house has been well restored and in certain parts people are living. The ruins and the part in which Byron lived now belong to the city of Nottingham and was presented to them by the last owner.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

DASH AND CHIC.

The interesting feature of this tweed-jersey is the basque bodice effect. The front buttoned closing gives it lots of snap. The neckline is youthfully becoming.

You'll love the skirt, with its smoothly fitted hips, that gores its circular lower part.

It's a dress that will give excellent service, as it may be worn for street or spectator sports. It's a splendid choice for a school and college wardrobe.

Style No. 976 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting and 3½ yards of binding.

Dark green sheer woolen in monotone diagonal weave is chic with yellow linen.

In wine-red canton-faille crepe it is as pretty as can be.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Dept., The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

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976

WOMEN DEMOCRATS GATHER TOMORROW

Frank B. Lord Will Speak to Council at Season's First Meeting.

The Woman's Democratic Educational Council will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at the Hay-Adams House. The guest speaker will be Frank B. Lord, formerly in charge of publicity for the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the council, will preside. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of education, will outline the educational program for the winter. Mrs. Pollock's committee attempts to educate the women of the District of Columbia concerning Democratic policies and principles, teaching them how to register and vote by mail in their respective States. Mrs. Pollock explains that many States permit voting by mail, whether District residents are in Government service or not. "Unavoidable absence" is usually the reason for permitting an absent vote to be recorded. In Pennsylvania even District Government employes may not vote, though people in the military service may do so. In Tennessee, Georgia, and many other southern States, women may register and vote by mail without question or difficulty, after they have once qualified as voters by paying taxes in their respective States.

The council had a membership of 175 when it concluded its work last spring, but the number has been growing rapidly during the summer months, between 50 and 60 having been added to its rolls. The officers are: President, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Grattan Karans; second vice president, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock; recording secretary, Mrs. M. L. Streeter; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Judge; treasurer, Mrs. Robert L. Noble, and parliamentarian, Miss Sue White, who also is executive secretary of the woman's division of the Democratic national committee. Miss Mary Hall and Miss Maude Murphy are the auditors.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., To Celebrate Birthday

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet in the Masonic Temple next Wednesday evening at 7:30. This meeting will be devoted entirely to business.

A special meeting has been called for Friday evening in the Masonic Temple at 7:30, when Hope Chapter will celebrate its birthday. This will also be the occasion of the visitation of the grand matron, Mrs. Ama C. Hollander, and the grand patron, Theodore C. Lewis, of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, and other grand officers.

Benjamin to Aid In Welfare Work

Named Chairman of Family Committee for Social Agencies.

Paul Benjamin, for the last year a member of the staff of the committee on the cost of medical care and now executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, has been appointed chairman of the family welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies by Miss Grace Abbott, president of the council.

Mr. Benjamin brings to the council a long experience in family welfare, having served as general secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Louisville. He was at one time a member of the staff of the Survey magazine and is a social worker of national reputation.

During the coming winter this committee, which is made up of representatives of all family relief organizations in the District of Columbia, will be faced with unusual problems brought about by the unemployment and the general economic depression.

California Starts Drive For Syndicalism Repeal

San Francisco (U.P.).—An intensive drive for repeal of California's criminal syndicalism law through a State referendum is in progress under the direction of a "State Committee for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law," with headquarters in this city.

The organization announced that 20,000 signatures have been obtained to a petition to place a repeal proposition on the ballot. By December, the required date, it will be necessary to have 111,000 signatures if the repeal is to be voted on.

Indorsement of the fight against the law has been voted by unions representing thousands of laborers. The law was "designated to intimidate and break the labor movement," a statement by the committee charged.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Astor Camp, at U. S. Soldiers' Home. Dewey Auxiliary, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Miles Drum Corps, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp, Pythian Temple. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Camp Visitations.

Monday—Lawton Camp visits Astor.

Tuesday—Astor Camp at Pettit.

Friday—Urell Camp at Miles.

The thirty-third annual national encampment of the U. S. W. V. came to a close Thursday, September 10, with the election of the Hon. George R. Lunn, former lieutenant governor of New York State, as commander in chief of the organization, and with the selection of Los Angeles, Calif., as the convention city for the 1933 encampment; Milwaukee, Wis., having been chosen last year at Philadelphia for the 1932 national encampment.

In many respects the encampment at New Orleans will go down in the records of the organization as one of the most successful and best conducted gatherings of Spanish War Veterans. The delegates and visitors to New Orleans stated they had a splendid time and that the welcome extended to the veterans and the auxiliaries of the U. S. W. V. by the officials and citizens of the Crescent City will be long remembered.

The parade of the veterans on Canal street was one of the high spots of the encampment. The parade was two miles long headed by the U. S. Marine Band, of Washington, and wsa held at night. The street was brilliantly illuminated and it is estimated that over two hundred thousand people witnessed the parade. The colorful uniforms of the various auxiliary drill organizations and the drum corps of the different auxiliary contingents gave a brightness of color and a variation to the blue uniforms of the marching vets. The Grand Military Ball held in the big auditorium Tuseday night was another scene of color and of gayety.

One resolution adopted called upon the War Department to accept an unlimited number of short-term enlistments of six months to help relieve unemployment and the present business depression. The new commander in chief takes a stand against any pauper clause being written into any pension bill.

Another resolution adopted calls for an increased pension of Spanish War veterans of a minimum rate of $50 a month for every veteran of the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition, with a graduated increase proportionate to their disability; for three-fourths disability, $65, and $75 for total disability, and that these rates be made automatic for those now on the pension rolls and without application therefor. A rate of $100 a month for all those now on the roll at $72 a month is also included in the resolution. There is also a provision that all widows of the three groups be pensioned at the rate of $40 a month, and all minor children of deceased veterans be pensioned at the rate of $10 a month until they reach the age of 18 years.

Another resolution adopted was that the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship, be preserved and maintained as a memorial of the war with Spain.

The first official act of the new commander in chief, George R. Lunn, was to reappoint James J. Murphy, of Harden Camp, of Washington, D. C., quartermaster general.

The national auxiliary sessions were held at the St. Charles Hotel and many resolutions of interest to the ladies of the auxiliaries were adopted.

Harden Camp.

Harden Camp met September 3, with Commander V. E. Watkins presiding. Herbert F. Larrick, U. S. Marine Corps; F. E. Kraft, Company F, Third Nebraska Infantry, and Claude C. French, Battery M, Third U. S. Field Artillery, were voted into membership of the camp. Comrade Finacom, who was elected at a previous meeting, was mustered into the camp along with the above new members. The death of Comrade B. W. Granberry was announced to the camp. Many communications were received by the camp, one of which was from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of former President of the United States, acknowledging with thanks the letter of greeting sent by Harden Camp on her seventieth birthday.

Junior Vice Commander William Q. Ohm reported for the sick committee, and Comrade Rink made a progressive report for the entertainment committee. Comrade Joseph Harvey made a report on behalf of the travel director of the department train arrangements to New Orleans. Daniel J. Foley, John S. Shaw and H. L. Leslie were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the proposition of a presentation of a flag to the Boys' Training School.

Dewey Camp, with Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Lyons and Past Commanders Andrew Kimmel and Victor Woolridge and members of the camp, paid its camp visitation to Harden. P. J. Callan, of Dewey Camp, sent his regrets at not being able to attend due to the critical illness of his wife. On motion made by Senior Vice Commander Binckley, of Harden Camp, a rising vote of sympathy was recorded and extended to Commander Callan, of Dewey, and Junior Vice Commander Lyons, of Dewey Camp, was requested to convey the heartfelt sympathy of Harden Camp to Commander Callan.

Dewey Camp met on September 11 at Northeast Temple with Senior Vice Commander George Talbot presiding. Due to the excessive heat the business of the session was snappy and the members of the camp adjourned after appointing a committee to present to the wife of Commander Calland flowers and bouquets from the camp.

Miles Camp met on September 11 and transacted routine business. Because of the heat and so many of the members being in New Orleans at the national encampment, the camp adjourned.

Miles Auxiliary met September 11 at Pythian Temple with the president, Jeanette McCaffrey, presiding. Gretta W. Ludwig was named chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the Halloween dance and bazaar which the auxiliary will hold at Pythian Temple Friday, October 30.

The ladies of Pettit Auxiliary are making extensive arrangements for the celebration of the ninth anniversary of the birth of the auxiliary. The affair will be held at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Monday evening, September 28. The girls of Pettit Auxiliary are noted for their choral singing and the members of the camps and of the auxiliaries are promised a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post, American Legion, will not be held on Tuesday evening due to the absence of many of the post members who are attending the national convention in Detroit. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 29 in Woodmen's Hall, at which meeting reports on the national convention will be received.

Commander C. W. Browning, who is also the department adjutant, left yesterday for Detroit in advance of the Legion "special." He will make preparations for department headquarters in the Fort Shelby Hotel of that city. All legionaires from the District of Columbia are urged to register immediately at department headquarters upon arrival in Detroit.

The Drum Corps, led by President Raymond A. Burke and "Swagger Stick" Charlie Plunkett will take a prominent part in the big parade and will display banners advocating immediate payment in full of the so-called bonus. The members of the drum corps as a unit resent the attacks made upon the Legion and are prepared to wage an aggressive campaign to have the nationl convention go on record in favor of full payment of the adjusted compensation certificate.

Past Commander Cassidy has issued a statement taking issue with the politicians who are attempting to stifle the growing request for payment in full of the bonus by pleading that the payment will cause a reduction in the country's national defense. He points out that the legion is 100 per cent for a "treaty navy and an adequate army, and that, regardless of the action taken on the payment of the bonus, the legion would continue to sponsor an adequate army and navy.

Commander Browning and Past Commander Cassidy accompanied Department Commander Fraser on his visitation to the installation ceremonies of Takoma Park Post, Department of Maryland.

The membership is looking forward to moving into new quarters effective with the first meeting in October. On the evening of October 13 official greetings will be extended to all at Odd Fellows Temple, 412 Seventh Seventh street northwest. The "glad hand" committee is composed of C. E. Lanahan, chairman; Tony Russo, Clem Western, Ed Frear, E. B. Lyons, N. P. Cassidy and Dr. Mark Burnham. The entertainment of the evening will be furnished by Comrades Krichton, Goldblatt, Burke, Jiggers and Paddy Ryan.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple. National Capitol Ladies' Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Potomac Post (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple. Potomac Ladies' Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Follow Me Post, Concord Club. Follow Me Ladies' Auxiliary, the Concord Club. Advance Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

Follow Me Post met Thursday at the Concord Club with Commander Milbrandt officiating. The post degree team held a rehearsal last Friday at the home of the commander. Every effort will be made to have an efficient team to exemplify the ritualistic service when the post conducts an open ceremonial initiation on October 8 in the large hall of the Concord Club. The post plans to hold a dance and card party early next month.

At the Thursday meeting nominations for post officers will be in order.

The District of Columbia Department held a special meeting in the boardroom of the District Building on Monday. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, who has been absent from the city and in the State of Idaho and far West for about two months, presided and officially inaugurated his administrative term by reading a constructive program, outlining his organization objectives for the full year.

He specially emphasized the importance of presenting a protracted recruiting drive and declared his purpose of constituting a strong representative committee of the federated posts, which committee should be charged with the duty of submitting plans for the council's ratification.

He also advocated the most loyal sponsorship and development of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. His principal desire was announced to bring the posts into closest possible harmony and comradeship, to which end he purposed launching four smokers during the year, the first to be designated a V. F. W. night, with the past department commanders as guests of honor, and conducted as an evening of social entertainment and for the good of the organization; followed by one to be known as Congressional Night, to mutually acquaint post veterans with comrades serving in Congress.

In February, a Spanish American War Veterans Smoker was contemplated, and in April mustering an A. E. F. Night. Commander Jennings declared his ambition for securing a presentation of the motion picture depicting the work carried on at the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., with a view to acquainting and convincing all spectators of the commendable service achieved at the home, with its related application to a venture for acquiring a D. C. Department Home, for common use by all posts of this jurisdiction.

The most important problem confronting the organization was proclaimed to be the vital relief program, and the commander indorsed the operation of last winter's eminently successful soup kitchen (sponsored by Columbia, Front Line, and Equality Walter Reed Posts) by all D. C. posts jointly, in conjunction with a drive for clothing for distribution among the needy veterans.

National Capital Post at its meeting on September 8 reinstated Beverly D. Eastburn to membership and elected Joseph E. Toone, U. S. Navy Mexican Expedition, 1911 to 1916, who will be obligated at the September 22 meeting. In conformity with the V. F. W. national by-laws, nominations of candidates for the several post officers will be made at the same meeting, and following the close of the business session the entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Quartermaster Wichstrand, will tender a buffet supper.

Reports emanating from national headquarters show that the post was among the leading posts respecting recruiting successes—a gain of 87 recruits being registered during the preceding ten months. Reports concerning the national V. F. W. convention in Kansas City were made by Commander Thomas Cavanagh, Senior Vice Commander Burton, Past Commander Hollingsworth and Comrade Ambrose. Talks were by Department Commander Jennings, Senior Vice Commander Loving, of Post No. 100, Canal Zone; Past Commander Belt, of Follow Me Post, and William Keefe, of Front Line Post.

Columbia Post 833 has draped the post colors for 60 days out of respect to the memory of J. Grady Owens, senior vice commander. Bart Fenn has been elected a member of the council of administration, vice J. Grady Owens, deceased. Comrade Stanley R. Nash, who attended the national convention at Kansas City, submitted an exhaustive report.

Potomac Post gave a crab feast on September 12, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance. William Sledge was obligated to membership at the last regular meeting on September 10. Nomination of new officers for the post's offices will be made and the election will be held at the meeting on October 22.

AMERICAN LEGION.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post elected the following officers at its September meeting held in the boardroom of the District Building on Monday: Mary J. Tatspaugh, commander; Mary Z. Weide, senior vice commander; Kate K. Briggs, junior vice commander; Nelia Eichorn, chaplain; Gladys Allen, historian; Ella E. Chambers, quartermaster; Charlotte Berry, sergeant-at-arms; Lilia Anglebergen and Genevieve Spanshot, color bearers. Helen L. Sprague was elected investment adviser.

These officers will be installed at the October meeting of the post. The place to be named later by Commander Sprague. As a special program is being prepared for this meeting, it is deemed advisable to obtain a larger place for this occasion than the one regularly used by the post, in order to accommodate the large number of members and guests expected.

It was voted that the scholarship, offered by this post through the American Foundation for the Blind, be given to the child of a World War veteran.

The box of clothing, donated by post members for the needy, was generously filled. These garments were all new and most of them were made by the members. Used garments are also acceptable and greatly needed throughout the winter months.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the Potomac Boat Club. There was a particularly large attendance of the members, and, as a result of the efforts of a special committee appointed for the purpose, a number of former members of the post were present and signified their intention of renewing their affiliation. Also present were Department Commander F. G. Fraser, First Vice Commander Richard A. O'Brien, and Third Vice Commander McGrath, together with a number of visiting post commanders and officers.

Applications were received from former service men desiring to affiliate with the post, and the post also accepted into membership Past Post Commander and Past Department Commander Charles H. ("Buck") Knight, who transferred his legion activities from Victory Post to Quentin Roosevelt Post. The latter post expressed its deep appreciation of the action of Victory Post in cooperating in and expediting the transfer of this distinguished comrade.

Post Commander James H. Phillips announced that plans were being formulated for large post gathering in November, at which there will be present several members of Congress who served in the World War.

McGroarty Post.

At a regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, held at department headquarters, Transportation Building, the following officers were nominated for the coming year: Lewis H. Guenther, commander; Axel P. Engen, first vice commander; Frank G. Howell, second vice commander; J. Chester Brady, surgeon; William A. White and Egbert E. Corwin, chaplain; L. E. Garrison and Omer P. Anderson, sergeant at arms; Oslin L. Bush and Chester Schuyler, quartermaster; Omer P. Anderson, F. R. Bissell, Lester J. Leavy and J. K. Van Bibber, color bearers, and Joseph J. Idler, historian.

Commander Corwin gave a report on behalf of the delegation that attended the last department convention and complimented the post on its selection of the delegation.

At the next regular meeting, which will be held at department headquarters on Thursday, October 16, the election and installation of the above nominated officers will be held.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

John Cherpak, national rehabilitation officer for the D. A. V. at Pittsburgh, visited Washington this past week in order to confer with National Commander E. C. Babcock and National Rehabilitation Chairman Ralph L. Chambers on liaison matters in western Pennsylvania.

Arrangements are now being made, under auspices of Federal Chapter No. 6, of the D. A. V., for a second mass meeting for veterans which will be held in the District Building the second Wednesday in October. The complete program for this meeting will be announced at a later date.

National Commander E. C. Babcock was the principal speaker at a meeting of National Capital Chapter of the D. A. V. which was held last Tuesday in the recreation hall at Naval Hospital. All patients in the hospital had been invited to attend this meeting. Those not able to attend the meeting were given the benefit of the entire program through use of the radio service, it being the first time that the radio service to all beds was connected. Other speakers for the evening were: Capt. Richards, commanding officer at the hospital; Charles Halpin, commander of the National Capital Chapter, and Fred Kochli, national rehabilitation officer, who is a member of the staff of the Washington office of the D. A. V.

The District of Columbia department of the D. A. V. is now making arrangements for a joint meeting of all chapters of the District, to which all veterans, particularly those disabled, will be invited. The meeting is scheduled for October 17 and will be held in the auditorium of one of the high schools. The purpose of this meeting is to give the disabled men of the District a better understanding of the D. A. V. and to explain the various items making up the legislative program to be presented to Congress. Speakers for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The offices of the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V., as well as the office of the welfare officer will move, on or about October 1, from the Investment Building to the Transportation Building.

Records indicated that the membership of all chapters within the District of Columbia department is steadily increasing and it is expected that no difficulty will be experienced in reaching the mark set by the department as its goal for the first half of the D. A. V. year.

The next meeting of the executive committee of the department of the District of Columbia of the D. A. V. will be held at department headquarters, 915 Investment Building, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter will hold its next regular meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, on Thursday evening, October 1. On Friday, October 2, at the same place, Rea Chapter will hold its next regular meeting.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE bugle sounds the call to attention for music school students as well as for other students of the National Capital this week. Young people who are training themselves in music along many lines are greatly indebted to the earnest endeavors of the instructors of music in Washington preparing them for their life work.

The music teaching corps here is of unusually high standard. Many of the men and women who are training the young musicians of the city are themselves artists of note. So excellent is the instruction available that students who have afterward made their mark in the musical world have received all their education in that fine art here.

Last Wednesday evening a special meeting was called by Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, radio travel chairman for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, held in the studio of Gertrude Lyons, president, when plans were outlined for the senior clubs to present a series of programs through the courtesy of Kenneth Berkeley, manager of WRC. Organizations represented were A Cappella Choir, First Congregational Church, Ruby Smith, Stahl, director; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Mildred Siedel, president, and Dorothy Alderman; Madrigal Singers, Mrs. John M. Sylvester, director, and Betty Waters; Rho Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, Betty Gray, president; Catherine Benson and Tamara Dmitrieff; Rubenstein Club, Mrs. Margaret C. Buell, president, and Mrs. Ethel Reed, first vice president. Others heard from were Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and Capital City Choristers, Dorothy Radde Emery, director.

The president, Mrs. Lyons, has appointed Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard as chairman of publicity. Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith and Mrs. Edith Virden Smith have recently joined the District Federation as individual members.

Auditions are still being held for membership in the Lovette Choral Club, a woman's organization now in its fifth year.

The Chaminade Glee Club will rehearse Monday evenings in the Thompson Community Center. A business meeting will be held there Monday, September 28, and the first rehearsal October 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Prospective members are cordially invited to visit the first rehearsal.

Plans are being made for an active season starting with a banquet Tuesday, November 3, in the Shoreham Hotel. A board meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the home of its director. Mrs. Howard Blandy is the club's accompanist.

The U. S. Marine Band has returned from New Orleans, where it participated in the thirty-third national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. During the band's stay in that city, concerts were given in Audubon Park and City Park. Large crowds attended these concerts and acclaimed enthusiastically the programs presented by the band. Another feature of the encampment was a night parade which was headed by the Marine Band. A medley march, prepared for this occasion by Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the band, and containing various songs dear to the hearts of the Spanish War Veterans, was much in demand. During the closing session of the encampment a glowing tribute was paid by the commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans to the Marine Band and its leader for services well done.

Dorothy Radde Emery has recently completed several new compositions which have been accepted by a leading publisher. One, a woman's three-part chorus, "I Peered in the Dark," with lyrics by Grace Seaton, is dedicated to the Chaminade Glee Club and its director, Esther Linkins. It will be sung by the club this season. Mrs. Emery has also finished a two-part junior chorus, which she dedicated to the Junior Choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, and its director, Esther Linkins.

Embroidery Replaces Lace on New Lingerie

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Embroidery is the newest trim for milady's lingerie. Instead of being decked with lace, many of the newest chemises and night dresses are embroidered in fine cross stitching. Colors of the embroidery generally match the garment.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Pay-as-You-Go Romance.

WELL, now that we are to wear plumed hats once more, perhaps some vestige of the spirit of romance may return to color, but at present we surely seem to be in the grip of the practical. And what an outlook for the future. Witness the predicament of Eleanor. Hard to picture romance surviving the situation Eleanor describes. What would Juliette have answered from her balcony had Romeo presented the proposition Eleanor details. Or would she just have swooned and let it go at that?

Dear Frances McDonald: I have been reading the things you say about marriage and have started to wonder. Here is my case and please do not think I am alone in this. The girls I know think I should accept the terms my sweetheart dictates. They claim that if a girl is to marry today, she must be willing to make concessions. They did themselves and several of them are very content in their marriages. I admit I had hoped for something more like romance. But I am 25 now and except for this one fellow, I have never made such impression upon the sex that does the proposing. Therefore I am engaged despite my many misgivings as to the quality of his love, as well as the constant questioning as to whether I myself am really in love with him. This is because of the fact that I feel no pride in our association and no enthusiasm about the future we are to share.

The girls who are married tell me not to worry about my feelings, as they too felt a little disappointed at the difference between what they expected and what they got. Is it really just a question of compromise all the way through? Just take what you can get and make the best of it? I hate that idea. Here is his idea of the man's part in our marriage: A 50-50 arrangement, which means each is to give a like amount into the home and retain only enough for personal expenses, clothing, &c., and the balance to go to a joint account and payment on a home owned 50-50. And no children. Of course there could not be children, as I will have to continue working. I have told him I did not intend to work all my life and his answer was "neither do I." He seems annoyed if I even try to ask any questions about the arrangement. Such as sickness. Suppose I simply had to stop work. I asked that once and he snapped back "suppose you did now?" Of course if I did now I would have only my small savings, as my people are all dead. I did not like to remind him that now, at least, I do not have to worry about children. One of my friends married and had to give up a $40 a week job within a year. She is the only one who is discouraging me now. She says to stay single if I can not find a fellow willing to have children as well as cash in the bank. I am sick of the whole subject. Sometimes I feel I would be glad to be free and live my own life. I can not even talk to him. Am I just peculiar? Are my friends right? Or am I about to make a big mistake? ELEANOR.

And so we welcome the advent of plumed hats, even bustles, if with them will come some vestige of romantic atmosphere if not chivalry. It would seem as if the gigolo movement had made considerable strides when the enterprising Romeos are picking themselves business partners for wives, so that they may retire and enjoy life.

Eleanor, there is not a single woman in the world who would be willing to change places with a wife who meant as little to her husband as you mean to this scheming mortal who hopes to cut down expenses by marrying you. Talk, and talk plenty. And buy a plume hat!

Smart Shoes and Bag Form Chic Ensemble

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Shoe and bag ensembles are a smart innovation in the accessory field. Many fashionable women are seen these evenings carrying pouch bags of satin or heavy crepe de chine which match their dancing slippers in both fabric and color.

Others carry with their street costumes two-toned kid bags which match their walking shoes.

Necklaces of Wood Good With Tailleurs

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Wood necklaces are the latest trinket to wear with wool daytime clothes. Chokers of carved or plain polished brown wood often add the finishing touch to fall tailleurs.

Many of them are combined with beaten silver links and are worn with a bracelet to match.

Fall's Fur Coats Are Three-Quarter Length

Paris, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Three-quarter length fur coats are a new style offering for fall street wear.

The coats, designed to be worn with tailored wool frocks, are generally belted at the natural waistline. Flat furs, such as astrakhan, broadtail and galyak, are the favorite pelts.

Equality of Women Is Making Progress

That the movement for world-wide equal rights for women has gone steadily forward during the past year is the belief of Miss Alice Paul, who has been in Europe working with feminist leaders of many countries.

During the past year for the first time a permanent international headquarters for equal rights was established at Geneva.

Jewelled Headdresses Match Evening Gowns

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Jeweled headdresses to match evening gowns are a fashionable foible gaining favor with the smart set.

The headdresses, which are often of floral design, are generally made of pearls, crystals or diamante. They are worn across the top of the coiffure, clasped closely to the head.

Schoolgirl Will Like Highland Plaids Return

Paris, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Highland plaids for the high school girl are a new note in the style world.

Many school coats for the jeune fille are made of dark monotone wools with linings and outside revers of bright plaids. Others are made entirely of wool woven in subdued colors suggestive of Scotch plaids.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

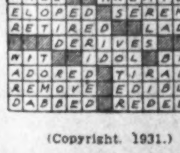
ACROSS

1 Autumn flower
6 Parasitic insects
11 Group of three
16 Manufacturing city in Prussia
17 To let
18 A shout of triumph
20 Edible seeds
21 French nursemaids
22 Guido's highest note
23 Look! An old-fashioned expression of surprise
24 Perfection
25 A tenor violin
26 Identical
28 On behalf of
29 Female saint; a French abbreviation
30 Lyric poems
31 Burning
33 Large heavy umbrella
34 Sharpened
36 Room where alcoholic drinks are served
38 Cash
39 Perch
41 An adult with a child's mentality
42 Against
43 Secret political organization in Italy
47 Downcast
48 Things that move along smoothly and swiftly
52 Metal-bearing rocks
53 Product from incineration
55 Isolated
56 Small island
57 Stupid persons
58 City in Idaho
59 Highest mountain in Crete
60 Driver of a team
62 To trim
63 Small valley
64 Not lawful
65 Hawaiian yam
66 Persons who gaze fixedly
68 Fabulous bird of prey
69 Old Norse poems and sayings
71 Entreat
72 Gentleman's servant
75 Advantage
77 Virus used in vaccination
81 God of war
82 Bays
83 Damsel
85 Openings (Latin)
86 Insect's egg
87 Temple
88 Equips
89 Pluck
90 The fifth letter (pl.)
91 Fairy
92 Numbers 1-10 inclusive
95 Long-legged bird
96 A descendant of Shem
98 The last
99 Vaunts one's self
100 Blasted
101 Long-pointed weapon
102 Hell

DOWN

1 One of the three Furies
2 Pollen-bearing floral organ
3 Harmonize
4 The 14th letter (pl.)
5 Sun god
6 Floating wreckage
7 Cotton gauze
8 To yean, or bring forth young (old form)
9 Suffix used in chemistry to form enzymes
10 A term at college
11 Subject of a discourse
12 Dominion
13 One of King David's chief rulers (2 Sam xx-26)
14 Either
15 She danced before King Herod
16 To put to shame
19 Malign monster, part woman, part bird
21 A blister
25 The present era (abbr.)
27 To prepare for conflict
28 Enthusiast
30 Fragrance
31 Tapestry
32 Victuals
33 District of British India
35 God of love
37 Blossoms
38 Watered silk
40 Extreme
42 Small rooms
43 A kind of raccoon
44 An Arabian gazelle
45 Substance
46 An item of one's property
48 Twirls
49 Magistrate of ancient Rome
50 One who travels by conveyance
51 Scrutinizes
54 Belonging to that female
55 French coin
57 Race course in England
58 Succinct
61 Sticks fast in the mud
62 Johnny cakes
63 Dull
65 A large piece
67 Old, used in phrases
69 Ornamental screen behind an altar
70 Oriental sword
72 Blades of a windmill
73 Gets up
74 Permit
75 Interdict
76 Follows persistently
78 Swamp
79 Impressions from type
80 Entertains a violent dislike
82 Barked
84 Has existence
87 Destiny
89 Author of the famous "Elegy"
88 Gulf in Latvia
91 Evergreen tree
93 Evil spirit
94 Slang exclamation of surprise
95 Small horse
97 The writer
99 To kiss

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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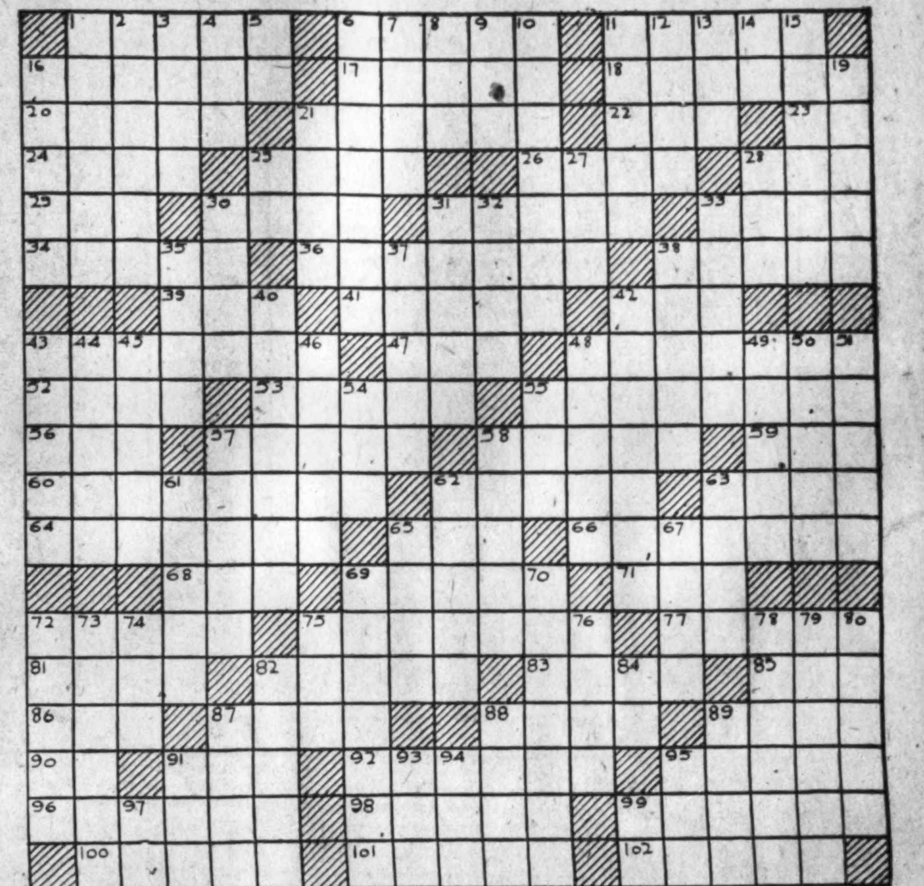


CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

95

FORCING A TRUMP DISCARD.

DISTRIBUTION of cards adversely held quite frequently is concealed until the partnership is committed to an unmakable contract. The dangers inherent in distribution are recognized by all good players, but they are one of the hazards of the game which, like "acts of God," no insurance policy covers. From a Texas lady, Mrs. J. A. Cheatham, of Eastland, comes this interesting hand.

South Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q 9; ♡ K Q J 7 6; ♢ 9 4 3 2; ♣ 9

West: ♠ —; ♡ A 9 8; ♢ Q J 10 8 7 6; ♣ J 8 6 5

East: ♠ J 7 6 4 3; ♡ 4 3 2; ♢ K 5; ♣ 10 7 2

South: ♠ K 10 8 5 2; ♡ 10 5; ♢ A; ♣ A K Q 4 3

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♢	3♡(1)	Pass
4♢(2)	Pass	4♠(3)	Pass
5♣(4)	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North, holding 3 honor-tricks, makes a Forcing Takeout rather than assist his partner's bid. This principle is not fully understood, but with all hands strong enough to justify a Forcing Takeout, that is a jump bid in another suit, it is better to show the alternative suit even though a minor, than to give a minimum Raise. Forcing Takeouts always practically insure game and in the background is a possibility of Slam.

2—South now sees the possibility of a Grand Slam and the near certainty of a Small Slam in view of her solid clubs. She lays the groundwork for it by showing no losers in the diamond suit.

3—North is content to bid for game in spades, as his hand contains nothing beyond the honor-tricks necessary to justify a Forcing Takeout.

4—South, once started on the Slam road, is not to be stopped. Her bid of five clubs, while not strictly Forcing, compels North to make a choice between the suits.

5—North having shown his preference for spades, South now bids the Slam. She knows that North has adequate support for her spade bid and believes that the total losers in the hand should not exceed 1 trick in spades or 1 trick in hearts.

In the play, West opened with his diamond Queen despite South's announcement that she held no losers in that suit. It is, of course, West's best lead. The fact that West has no spades suggests that his partner may hold a spade trick and, if South's indication of no losers in diamonds is based upon ability to ruff that suit, then shortening her in trumps, if possible, should prove to be the most effective defense. When South won the first trick, she led a small spade from her own hand to the tenace in Dummy only to find that the trumps were stacked against her. Even with this unfavorable break and the certainty of losing a trick to the Ace of hearts, there was a chance to make her contract. This chance is based upon East holding three hearts and three clubs. A small heart was led from the Dummy and West won with the Ace and led another Diamond. South was forced to trump, thus leaving East with one more trump than she held. She now proceeded to put into effect the only plan of campaign that could give her a chance to make her contract. Two rounds of hearts were followed by three rounds of clubs and East's hand was stripped of all but trumps. Mrs. Cheatham now led a fourth club from the closed hand and trumped with the Ace in Dummy. East was forced to undertrump, and the success of the unusual play was assured. Whether East covers the return of the nine of spades or not is immaterial. South must win all the tricks. If East plays low on the spade, South also will duck and lead a heart from the Dummy on the next round. This East must trump, and South's last trump will take the thirteenth trick. If East covers the nine with the Knave, then South's remaining trumps are high.

An interesting and well-played hand.

TODAY'S POINTER.

As in war, surprise is the essential factor in psychological tactics against opponents in Contract. The bid (or sometimes the absence of a bid) which misinforms the enemy and leads him to make a wrong assumption is a surprise bid. Under this general heading are grouped many different kinds of surprise bids variously known as "bluff," "camouflage" or "psychic" bids.

Surprise tactics are perfectly ethical and are sanctioned among the best players, provided no private understanding of any kind exists between partners. It is the basis of Card Constitution that any one has a right to bid and play his hand as he sees fit; it is the basis of Card Ethics that a private understanding between partners, be it even tacit, is a gross violation of the code of sportsmanship, amounting to cheating. With this stringent proviso, surprise bids are a legitimate and interesting part of Contract tactics. They are eminently fair because in attempting to misinform the opponents the same and sometimes even greater chance is taken of misleading the partner.

(Copyright, 1931.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF September 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4:10 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:25 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:45 p. m. and from 5:15 p. m. to 7:20 p. m.

The planetary aspects of September 20 are especially favorable for relaxation and recreation. Many, especially the younger ones, will fall into Cupid's toils, and in the majority of instances will have no reason to regret it. The more experienced and disillusioned will also have their share of good things.

A child born on this September 20 will be endowed with personal magnetism and force of character that will enable it to become a leader. It will be capable of concentrated effort, trustworthy and clean-minded and, in addition, possess a truly affectionate disposition.

You, if born on September 20, are full of ambition and a desire for success. When it comes, however, to the point of sacrificing comfort or pleasure for the sake of realizing your hopes, you fall by the wayside. So long as you allow yourself to wish for advancement, merely to feel that you are so important as to desire it more than the next one, you will find that the world has for you only kicks and none of its prizes.

It can not be gainsaid that you are intelligent. You are not, however, intellectual. You have a wide knowledge of a superficial character about lots of things, but you have a fundamental knowledge of none. You are a quick and voracious reader, and are blessed with a good memory. You are not lacking in charm and personal attractiveness, and are extremely popular with the opposite sex—too much so for your own good.

If a woman, you are inclined to be frivolous and pleasure-loving. When, however, "Mr. Right" materializes, the chances are all in favor of your becoming a good wife and mother. If a man, you are variable in your attachments, and disposed to be spoilt by too much flattery and attention. The right mate, however, as well as the obligations that marriage implies, will in all probability bring about a complete metamorphosis in your life. Neither man nor woman born on September 20 will attain any material or spiritual success so long as they lead care-free and irresponsible lives.

Successful people born on September 20:

Upton Sinclair, author.
David R. Locke humorist.
John F. Boynton, inventor.
Kendall Banning, editor and author.
Albert J. Myer, meteorologist.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Jobless Receive Rhubarb.

Medford, Oreg. (U.P.).—Edgar Stump didn't have a market for his 900 pounds of rhubarb, so he gave it to the unemployed.

For 1932 License Plates

Your car must be titled. Send in your application. Since the Traffic Bureau can handle only 1,000 applications a day, it is necessary that you file your claim now.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th

NAtional 5100

3 Free Auto Parking Spaces

—for Customers—E St., Between 6th and 7th.

Last Day!

Fruit-of-the-Loom Extra Weight

SHEETS and CASES

4½ Inches Longer at Lowest Prices Ever in Washington

SPECIMEN VALUES!

81x94½-inch Full Size Extra Weight

Bed Sheets

$1.19 each

42x36-inch CASES Plain Hemmed........... 29c

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.14 — 63x94½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.39 — 72x112½ ins. and 81x103½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.19 — 63x103½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.59 — 81x112½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.29 — 63x112½ ins. and 72x103½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS $1.69 — 90x112½ ins. Plain hemmed.

Pillow Cases

42x38½ and 45x36........................34c
45x38½ inches...........................39c
(Plain Hemmed)

Hemstitched Sheets, 30c Additional Cases, 15c Additional, Each Size

$4.95 Giant Size Double BLANKETS

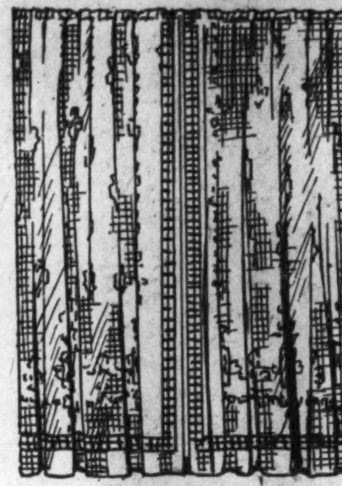
72x90 inches. Really two blankets, 10 inches longer, 4 inches wider than ordinary blankets. Part wool. Warm as any blanket you ever slept under. Plaids or solid colors.

$3 pr.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

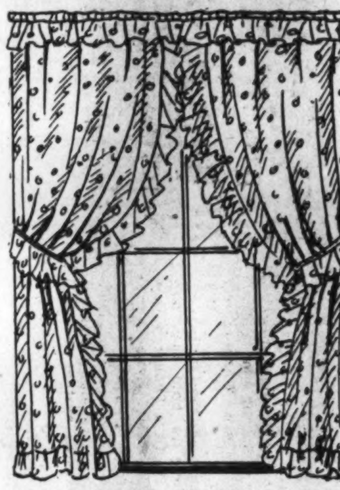
Curtains

in two low price groups!



$1.39 to $1.59 Qualities

$1.19



$1.95 to $2.50 Qualities

$1.44

TAILORED and MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, tailored curtains in filet net; allover designs in four patterns.

Marquisette curtains, in tailored styles, with 3-inch hems; also Priscilla styles.

TAILORED LACE CURTAINS; square mesh net, with plain centers, or with detached figured centers.

RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS; point d'esprit dots, or colored dots on ivory ground. Cornice ruffle.

RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS, beautiful quality grenadine, in the fashionable Priscilla styles. Ivory and ecru tints. We also show a lovely group of curtains, with colored ruffles. All 2¼ yards deep.

RUFFLED RAYON CURTAINS; Priscilla style; natural shade; with tie-backs to match. Sheer weave.

FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS; for dining or living rooms; plain tailored. 3-inch hems; ecru shade.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ready-to-Hang DRAPES

And you may buy fabrics to match these drapes to ensemble your room!

Our Custom Making Department

Is equipped to give quick and efficient service in the making and installing of draperies, window shades, slip covers and Furniture Upholstery. And remember, this year it doesn't cost much to have your home individually furnished.

Ready-to-Hang Rayon Damask Window Hangings; 50-inch shaped valance; 7 colors.......... $1.95
(50-inch Drapery Damask to Match, 59c Yard)

Ready-to-Hang Antique Damask Window Drapes; each side 25 inches wide; pinch pleated tops.......... $4.95
(50-inch Antique Damask to Match, 94c Yard)

Sicilian Style Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes; pinch pleated; sateen lined; 25-inch size.......... $3.35
(Drapery Damask to Match, 59c Yard)

Pinch Pleated Antique Damask Ready-to-Hang Drapes; 50-inch sides, lined with sateen.......... $7.95
(50-inch Antique Drapery Damask to Match, 94c Yard)

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Deliveries Made in 10 Days on These

$95 American Oriental RUGS . . . Size 9x12 Feet

$59.50

Patterns Woven Through the Back!

$89.50 Rugs, 8.3x10.6........$55
$69.50 Rugs, 7.6x9..........$39.95
$35 Rugs, 4.6x6.6...........$19.95
$17.50 Rugs, 36x63 in........$9.95
$10.95 Rugs, 27x54 in........$6.95

Immediate deliveries on above sizes!

Sarouk, Ispahan, Kirman and Lillihan designs. American Orientals Washed. for the price of Axminsters.

Included in this sale . . . Limited quantity of $100 and $120 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12 . . . Trials and imperfects. $59.50.

$5.95 Delivers the 9x12 Rug. Balance Monthly!

10% Down Payment Delivers All Other Sizes!

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-6
Classified Ads	7-9
Financial	10-11
Resorts	12

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931 R

CAPITAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK IMPROVES

More Money Being Invested in Real Estate Here, Luchs Says.

The general outlook for Washington in every line of business is much better and more money is being invested in real estate, reports Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Mr. Luchs believes that investors are putting their money into real estate whether it be a home or for investment because this is the time to buy. "Real estate," he said, "has been affected less than any other form of investment in the past two years. At the present time we are right in the middle of closing several large deals, two for large city centrally located business properties and one for a large apartment house, all to investors. Recently one of our best nationally known business men in this country made a statement that he had gone through six periods of depression and after each depression business was better and the country generally was better than it had been before."

Back in the Market.

"Home buyers are back in the market. Builders who are offering properly planned and constructed homes are selling them. One builder, a few days ago, sold five homes the very first day he opened the job for public inspection. We are finding that buyers have a larger percentage of cash payment than was formerly true. In our "Wrenwood" job on Rittenhouse street near Chevy Chase Circle, cash payments have averaged over 5 per cent higher than the figure which we have always set as a satisfactory one. Savings banks, building and loan associations, and other financial institutions, in most cases, are advising people that now is the time to buy homes.

"It has been my good fortune during the past few months to have had contact with business and professional men from many parts of the country and, without exception, these men have commented on the very fortunate position which we occupy. Several have invested large sums here because they have absolute confidence in the Nation's Capital and feel that it is the one city in the country that is less affected by depressions than any other place. They say that the basic industry, government, has no lay-offs, no reduction of wages, no factories to close. A large part of the millions being spent in Federal building activities here must find its way into our trade. All that in addition to the fact that we have the most beautiful city in America in which to live.

Mental Attitude Encouraging.

"Every word of that is true, and I believe that the residents of Washington are beginning to realize it. We have been very much encouraged during the past few months at the change in the mental attitude of many of those whom we approach in our business. We are finding a willingness to consider and discuss real estate. For a long time, figuratively, the door was closed to us. Now it is different.

"Within the past 30 days, many sales have been made. We sold a good-sized apartment house a few days ago to a business man who is an investor in real estate. At first he claimed he positively could not be interested in any investment of any character. According to his ideas, conditions were too uncertain and he preferred to keep his money in the bank. Gradually he saw the folly of such a course and when he studied it over from every angle, he concluded that now was the time to make a buy.

"Last week we sold a very promi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEW GROUP OF HAMILTON STREET HOMES

New group of homes in the 400 block of Hamilton street northwest, Marietta Park, just completed by Charles W. Morris & Son and being presented by G. H. Parker, with offices at 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Leases Reported In Press Building

Six Concerns Rent Offices and Two More Increase Their Space.

Six concerns have leased offices in the National Press Building and two, already in the building, have taken more space.

Stone, Boyden, Mach and Hahn, patent lawyers, have taken a suite in the southeast corner of the building on the eighth floor. Southern headquarters of John W. Cowper & Co. have been established in a large suite. The newspaper, Panama American, has established its Washington bureau in the building. The Honduras Boundary Commission has also opened offices. Bean, Brooks & Henry, Buffalo patent attorneys, are moving their offices to the eighth floor.

Concerns that have taken more office space are Dorsey & Cole, patent lawyers of Washington and New York, and the patent law firm of Milburn & Milburn. Miss B. M. Muth has moved her patent stenographic office to a suite on the eighth floor and Robbins' Camera & Card Shop has been established on the ground floor on Fourteenth street.

MICHIGAN MANOR HOME OPEN TODAY

Group of 12 on Exhibition by Beitzell & Horning, Sales Agents.

A group of twelve new homes, built by J. B. Tiffey, will be opened in Michigan Manor today by Beitzell & Horning, the sales representatives.

The new group will be as modern and completely equipped as the homes that have been opened in the past. The houses have six rooms, two complete baths and every modern convenience. An exhibit home will be on view at 4403 Thirteenth place northeast. There are twelve homes in the group.

Twelve minutes from the downtown section, the northeast development has proved immensely popular. Virtually al lof the homes that have been built in the past have been sold. The homes are of brick, semi-detached, handsomely designed and contain exceptionally large rooms with spacious fireplaces. They are set in lots 198 feet deep.

Designs Approved By Architects' Council

A list follows of the homes and buildings approved last week by the architects' advisory council:

Residence, 1326 Kennedy street northwest, Speiden & Speiden, architect; Hugo Herforth, jr., owner.

Flats, 1400-24 Half street southwest, A. P. Clark, jr., architect; Washington Sanitary Co., owner.

Residence, 5540 Thirtieth place northwest; Charles E. Dillon, designer; Paul T. Stone, owner.

Six dwellings, 922-927 Upshur street northeast; W. Walter Vaughn, designer and owner.

Two dwellings, 4918-4926 Hilbrook lane northwest; C. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners.

Dwelling, 3400 Twenty-fourth street northeast; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; Dr. Earl W. Graeff, owner.

20,000 in Hop Fields.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Approximately 20,000 persons are employed in Willamette Valley hop fields this season.

HARVARD TERRACE HOUSES ATTRACT

Homes on Hobart Street Are Noteworthy for Appealing Features.

The many unusual features offered in the new Harvard Terrace development on Hobart street have attracted unprecedented crowds and the houses have been selling faster than construction. Two groups of four homes each have already been sold, and building is being carried forward rapidly on three more groups, making a total of twenty homes now under construction.

The houses at Harvard Terrace are considered an unusual value both because of their construction and location. Among the interesting construction features to be found in this development are insulated roofs, rubber caulking on all outside doors and windows, bronze screens throughout and specially-laid foundations of great strength.

The Harvard Terrace development is located on one of the choicest sites of the city, Hobart street, running out on a long ridge of rising ground, extends to the edge of Rock Creek Park and overlooks one of the most beautiful portions of the park. The view from the porches of the new homes includes a wide panorama of woodland with Wardman Park, the Shoreham and the National Cathedral crowning the hilltops in the distance. At night, with the searchlights from the roof of Wardman Park Hotel playing across the sky, the spectacle is unique and striking.

Due to its high location, cooling breezes and clear air are an important factor in making the Hobart street section desirable. Since there is no through traffic, exhaust fumes and vapors are at a minimum.

One of the important elements in speeding the sale of these houses is the fact that they are placed on the last available ground in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

Cloudburst Routs Tourists.

Las Vegas, N. Mex. (U.P.).—Forced to abandon their car when a wall of water from a cloudburst rushed down on them W. O. Waller and three others scrambled for their lives to high ground. Returning later, they were surprised to find the car where they had left it. The open doors of the car permitted water to flow through.

HAMILTON STREET HOUSE EXHIBITED

Charles W. Morris & Son Have Completed Group of Residences.

Charles W. Morris & Son have just completed a group of six and seven room houses at 427 and 439 Hamilton street northwest and are exhibiting their model home at 433 Hamilton street, decorated and furnished by the Palais Royal.

The first floor of these homes contains a wide entrance hall, spacious living and dining room, and a large kitchen modernly equipped in every respect. They are supplied with the very latest Oxford combination cabinets, with inset double-drain white enamel sinks, console gas range, Frigidaire, fold-a-way dinette set and inlaid linoleum. Over the Oxford cabinet and sink the ceiling is arched, producing a very pleasing and attractive effect. The kitchens are bright and the color scheme is in apple green and ivory.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, with spacious closets and linen closet in the hall. The main bath is in orchid-colored tile with black fixtures and sanitas to match. Communicating with the master bedroom there is a spacious lavatory done in white tile and equipped with black fixtures. This is a new and additional feature in this type of house.

There is a large cement front porch with iron railing and two screened back porches, 10 feet deep. All the floors are of oak and the trim of chestnut with ash doors, all in natural finish. The lighting fixtures are of colonial pattern with wall brackets and the papering is of the panel effect.

The front lawns are nicely landscaped ad the homes are on lots 158 feet deep, which gives an extremely long back yard, affording plenty of space for flowers and for the children.

A recent shipment of 91,000 bags of coffee from Brazil was the largest received at New Orleans since the World War.

"Just Dawg" Wins Prize for Owner

Kenton, Ohio (U.P.).—Red Fox, a "just dawg," whose youthful master paid $2 to save him from the dog catcher, showed his gratitude by winning the National Leafy Oak coon hound field trial, and a $500 prize, here recently.

Red Fox is owned by Wireman Smith, 15, of Franklin, Ohio. The dog's name won't be found in the social register of dogdom, because he has no pedigree. But just the same, he is the champion coon hound of North America. He won his title from a picked field of 150.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,500
2 Squares From Chevy Chase Club.
All Brick—Center Hall—Colonial
SIX LARGE ROOMS—
TWO TILED BATHS—
TWO-CAR GARAGE

This lovely home is not quite completed and can be finished to your own individual taste.

For Sale by
JOHN E. MORAN
CLEVELAND 2693.

The
MOORE HOUSE

A Faithful Replica of the Original Dwelling at Yorktown, Where Cornwallis Surrendered, Is Now Open to Visitors in The Colonial Village.

WHEN you step into this home, your sense of separation from modern life is complete—time is turned backward over two hundred years. All about you—arranged as it was in Colonial days—is the quaint household artistry of another age. Furniture that delights the eye and bids the body be content. Rooms that have no other thought but to make you welcome. There's the replica of the room where Cornwallis surrendered—you'll feel the thrill of this event—so fittingly do the furnishings fit the scene.

Biggs Antique Company, of Connecticut Avenue, furnished the Moore House after a detailed study of the original interior. Decorations are by Beuchler, and Eimer Cappelmann, who specializes in Colonial architecture, designed the home from the original structure at Yorktown.

For those interested in the antique pertaining to architecture, furniture, and the household arts—there's a real thrill in visiting the Moore House in

The Colonial Village

Open between 11 A. M. and 9 P. M. daily and Sunday. Number 7926 Beach Drive, reached by Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park or Sixteenth Street to Kalmia Road, then west for three blocks.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K

Corner Center Hall Brick Two Blocks East of Mass. Ave.

3500 Garfield St.

Living Room—Library
Dining Room—Solarium
Kitchen—Pantry—1st Floor Lavatory
7 Bedrooms—4 Baths
Large Sleeping Porch
Oil Burner

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Decatur 0610.

A Fine Home
A Perfect Location
$8,750

Located in the heart of the city's most convenient and stable residential section, this home offers an exceptional opportunity to the family that is seeking fine environment at a moderate price. Built some years ago, it contains many desirable features not available in new homes, such as high ceilings, large reception hall between living room and dining room and a large cold pantry, three bedrooms, unusual closet space, including a fine cedar closet, attic, double rear porches overlooking beautiful adjacent gardens. In a market of many fine home values this stands out.

See It Today or Tomorrow
1820 Monroe St. N.W.
Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Exclusive Agents
Nat. 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

The Wooded Setting of this distinguished center hall colonial residence...

111 Summerfield Road
Open Today

provides a background in perfect harmony with this architectural motif. White brick and clapboard, seven large rooms, two baths, breakfast room and third floor recreation room. Brick garage for two cars. 7,213 square feet of ground.

$18,500

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Oxford St., turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd., and right to house.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders
200 West Thornapple St. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 4255-2323

CAREFULLY SELECTED HOMES OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

204 East Shepherd St.
(Chevy Chase, Md.)

A truly lovely new home of English architecture, delightfully arranged, on a large shaded lot. The rooms are unusually large, with two modern baths, reception hall, attic and a two-car garage.

$13,950

3220 McKinley Street N.W.

A splendidly arranged new home on an unusually attractive lot, with shade trees, containing six rooms, reception hall, two baths, front and rear porches, first floor lavatory, electric refrigeration, screens and detached garage.

Located on a bus line, this home is on one of the prettiest streets in this popular section.

$13,750

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) to East Avenue; thence two squares to Stanford Street, turning right to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
(Exclusive Agent)
Met 1143

A Distinguished Corner Residence in Delightful Shepherd Park

7516 Morningside Drive

All brick construction, seven large, tastefully decorated rooms—two full baths—electric refrigeration—2-car garage—large lot with shade trees and effective landscaping.

Open Today 10 to 7

Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue, out Alaska Avenue to Morningside Drive, one square left to house.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5903-4

408 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

will just suit a family looking for a well-built and modernly equipped home in delightful grounds of ample extent.

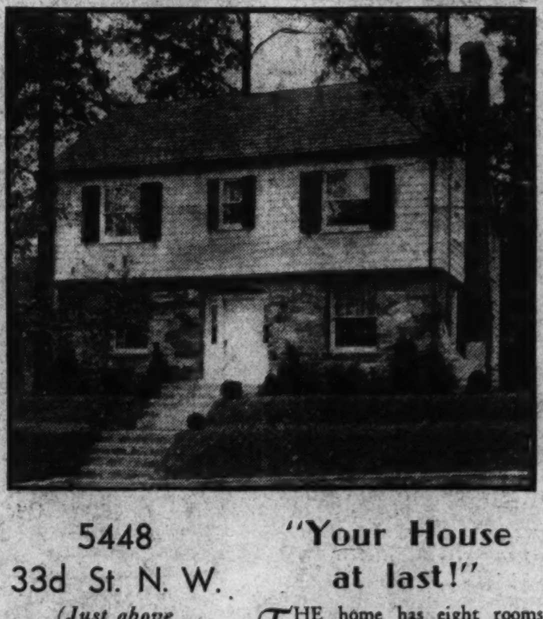
There are three bedrooms, and two modern baths, with showers on the second floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the third, with cedar closet and storage space. Third floor south bedroom has nine windows with three exposures. Hot water heat, operated with Bryant gas furnace or coal. Modern gas refrigerator.

More than third of acre in lawn and garden, with fine shrubbery, fruit and shade trees, grapes and other small fruit.

Interior just been completely redecorated.

Two squares north of Bradley Lane, just east of Brookeville Road.

$16,800
Open Sunday Until Dark
HORACE BROWNING,
Realtor
Dist. 4157 1427 Eye St.



5448 33d St. N. W.
(Just above Military Rd.)

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

"Your House at last!"

THE home has eight rooms (four bedrooms), including den or library, first-floor lavatory, two baths and screened sleeping porch.

But it is difficult to express in words its indescribable charm, the wonderful view over Rock Creek Park, the most lovely kitchen you have ever seen, the sparkling fountain on the stone terrace amid towering trees in the privacy of its grounds.

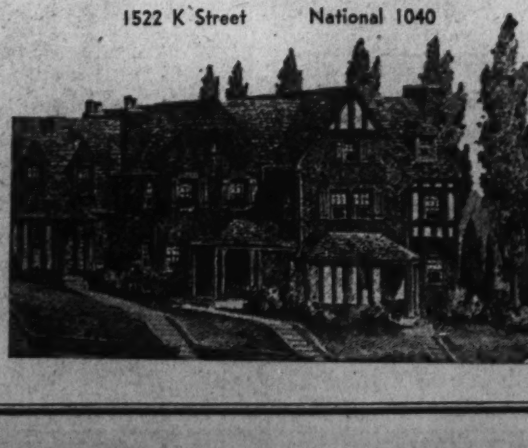
The builder has created a home that actually seems to softly breathe "Home, Sweet Home."

Sponsored by
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
1427 Eye St. N.W. Met. 1143-44

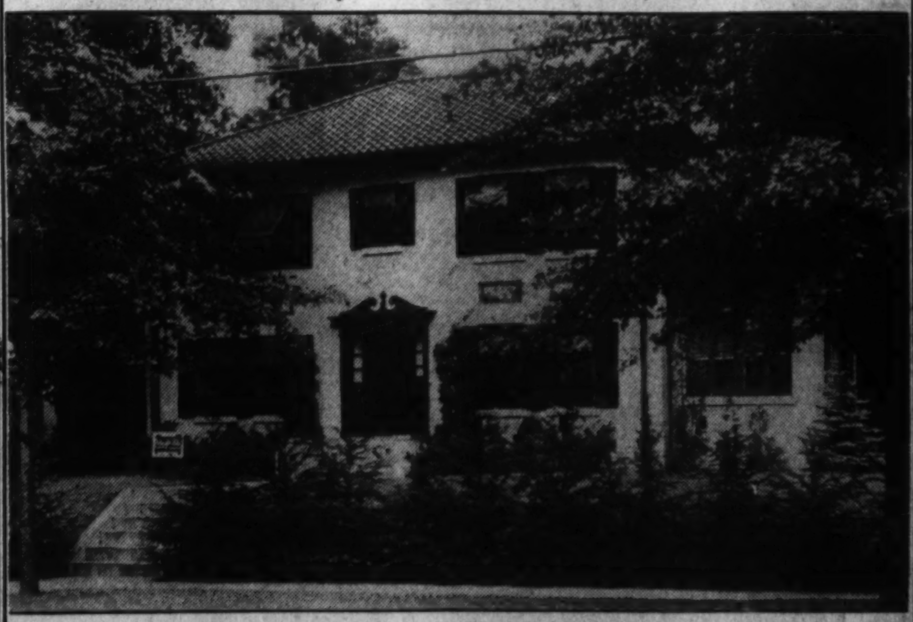
FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

- Of Double-Front English Homes has been completed on the crest of Volta Place. NEW in design . . . NEW in planning . . . NEW in construction . . . NEW in equipment . . . setting a NEW standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.
- Eleven discriminating purchasers have already chosen their homes in this newest group . . . most convincing evidence of exceptional desirability and value. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room, Bryant gas heat, and garage, and are priced from $11,350 to $14,850.
- Foxall, surrounded by Foundry Branch Valley Park, the upper Potomac Park development and magnificent estates, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, possesses that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.
- We most cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040



CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs



101 West Virgilia Street—Corner of Meadow Lane
Just One Square West of Connecticut Avenue, at Williams Lane
Amid Giant Oak Trees—Beautiful Shrubbery
Hemlock Hedge—Lot 214 Feet Frontage

A Home of Unusual Charm in an Unsurpassed Setting

This is an exceptional opportunity to obtain a beautiful center-hall home with a rare setting of giant oak trees, plus beautiful grounds—the entire lot being hedged in with hemlocks. The house is of masonry construction and roofed with tile—it is thoroughly modern and features include: SPACIOUS ROOMS, three (3) baths, 1st-floor lavatory, huge sun room, wide screen porch overlooking the lawn and gardens, both GAS and COAL furnace, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, built-in garage for two (2) cars, attic, maid's room. The entire property is in new-house condition—it is vacant, and you must visit it to fully appreciate the charming exterior and numerous advantages of the comforts within.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

J. S. GRUVER, Owner, or **YOUR BROKER** NATIONAL 0717

APARTMENT HOUSE WILL COST $500,000

Connecticut Avenue Structure Also to Have Garage. Permits Granted.

The Southern Construction Co. was granted a permit yesterday by District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a five-story $500,000 apartment house at 3726 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Of equally important significance in the building field was the filing of an application by the Crandall Theaters Corporation for a new $150,000 moving picture theater on Connecticut avenue between Newark and Ordway streets northwest.

Max Gorin, president of the Southern Construction Co., announced that the apartment house will contain 117 apartments and a basement garage of 200 car capacity. The apartment will consist of a bedroom, 12 by 7; a living room, 15 by 14, and a dinette and kitchen, 8 by 17, in addition to a bathroom. The building will be constructed of brick and tile and will have three elevators. An attractive feature will be a park in the rear of the house, containing a fountain, statues and flower beds.

Foundation work on the apartment has already been started by the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.

New Crandall Theater.

Although Harry M. Crandall announced some time ago that he planned a new suburban theater, the filing of application to build and plans is the first official step toward the project. The site on which the new theater is to be built is already being made ready for the laying of the foundation. John J. Zink, Baltimore architect, has designed the plans for the new theater.

Other building permits granted last week by Inspector Oehmann include:

Four two-story brick dwellings, 200 to 204 Longfellow street northwest and 5524 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $25,000; Cooley Brothers.

Two dwellings, two and one half stories; masonry, frame and stucco; 6818-20 Ninth street northwest; Samuel Eig.

Residence, 5431 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $3,500; J. R. Wilkinson.

Two brick dwellings, 5345 Chevy Chase Parkway and 3645 Kanawha o* xus,dl re-afeettw shrdlu unn avenue northwest; cost, $23,000; James V. Parker.

Two-and-a-half-story dwelling, 5445 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $8,500; Brunner & Maze.

One-story paartment, four apartments, 3701 Ninth street northwest; Young & Oppenheimer; cost, $8,000.

For Two-Story Building.

Jacobson Brothers, two-story dwelling at 3200 Morrison street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Ames McClellan, 2½-story residence, 5504 Nebraska avenue northwest, $9,000.

Morris Blumenthal, one-story retail store, 5035 Connecticut avenue northwet, $8,500.

W. C. Kremkan, one two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1421 Locust road northwest.

Charles W. and Alma E. Peters, 4404 Albemarle street northwest, two-story frame dwelling, $4,500.

Bernard S. Lavins, 3626 Quesada street northwest, two-story brick and tile residence, $12,000.

M. Zitmore, 2941 Northampton street northwest, two-story brick dwelling, $5,000.

Harold P. Gannas, 6409 Thirty-third street northwest, one-story frame dwelling, $8,000.

State Issues Call For Safety Volunteers

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—The Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles has sounded a call for "volunteers for safety."

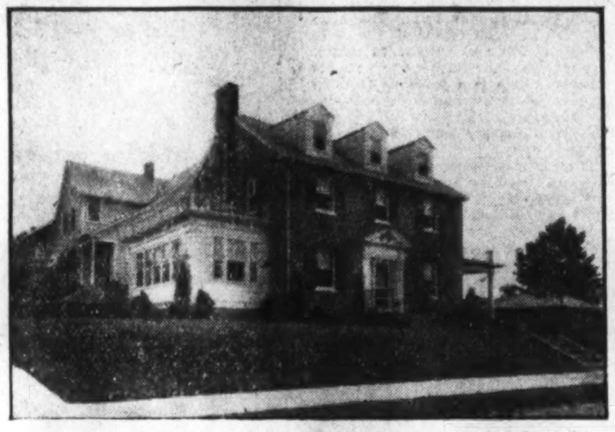
Every automobile owner in the State was urged to submit his automobile to voluntary mechanical examination and inspection by experts in a campaign to reduce traffic accidents and motor fatalities.

The voluntary inspection campaign replaced the annual fall compulsory inspection formerly ordered, but abolished by legislative enactment this year until the system can be reorganized.

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM IN MODEL HOME

Living room in the Model Home located at 3803 W street northwest in Glover Park, built by B. H. Gruver and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. It is on exhibition daily until 9 p. m.

ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOME



Situated at 1400 Hemlock street, Sixteenth street heights, this attractive all-brick colonial home, built by Gilbert Seek, was recently sold to C. M. Wood by the office of Boss & Phelps.

CAPITAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Continued from Page 1.

nent downtown corner to a well-known Washington capitalist who has been recognized for years as one of our shrewdest investors. This man was still away on his vacation when we learned that the corner could be sold. We reached him by long-distance telephone and he returned from the New England Coast to close the deal."

Medical Advice Given by Murray

"Alfalfa Bill" Tells How to Minimize Pain of Appendicitis.

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Prescription for the prevention and cure of appendicitis has been formulated by Oklahoma's Governor.

"When you are suffering from an attack of appendicitis, you should stop eating all food and drink milk," said William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who has prescribed remedies for the Nation's oil and cotton industries.

Murray's "cure" is a simple one to follow.

"If you wish, eat 3 pounds of fresh grapes. Swallow the seeds whole. Follow this diet for 24 hours and the pain will be gone. Why, I do not know, any more than I know why the moon affects fence posts, but it's that way.

"Then for a few days, cut out all red meat, eat half-cooked onions and cabbage. If you can't get grapes, take some raisins, soak them in warm water overnight, but don't boil them.

"The thing that causes appendicitis is refined food," he said. "Your diet must depend upon your activity, occupation, age and health conditions. For instance, newspaper reporters can eat 'most anything, including billiard balls."

36 Varieties of Wheat Grown in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—Pennsylvania farmers grew 36 different varieties of wheat during 1931, according to Department of Agriculture reports. "Pennsylvania 44" was the most popular, with 38.5 of the growers reporting plantings of this type.

CHAIN-STORE IDEA IS USED IN REALTY

Policy Adopted by Harvard Terrace Development Corporation.

A new method of real estate operation which is similar to the chain store system has been worked out with successful results by the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation at Harvard Terrace on Hobart street northwest.

The new policy was explained last week by an officer of the company. "The principle on which we operate," he said, "is fundamentally the same as the chain-store idea. We have sufficient capital on hand to make all our purchases for cash and take advantage of all available discounts. This enables us to buy the best materials and equipment, leaving us a substantial saving besides which can be devoted to extra quality. By going into real mass production on these homes, we are able to maintain uniform standards of excellence and effect certain economies in labor and time that would not be possible otherwise.

"The next step in our plan—following the analogy of the chain store—is to make the selling price as low as possible. The Harvard Terrace homes are priced for quick sale and the public has been quick to sense the unusual values that they offer. The plan is already working out so well that the houses have sold faster than construction. This, too, is an advantage to the purchaser, since it enables him to have a hand in planning his house before it goes up. It might be said that it amounts to custom service at ready-made prices.

"Basically, it is the same idea that has continually given us better cars at lower prices. American automobile manufacturers, through mass production methods, constant improvements, added features, volume sales and a narrow margin of profit have succeeded in building a gigantic industry and giving the public a real service at the same time."

The Harvard Terrace homes, it was pointed out, contain many added features which are not ordinarily found in homes at a similar price. The narrow margin of profit which the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation has allowed itself makes it possible to give the home-buyer unusual values such as bronze screens throughout, weatherstripping, caulking on doors and windows, insulated roof and many other features of construction and finishing.

Russia Soon Will Get Locomotives From U.S.

Philadelphia, (U.P.).—The Russian five-year plan will be moved nearer realization with the shipment soon of five locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works here, it was announced by local officials of Amtorg Trading Corporation, Russian commercial representatives in America.

A survey among San Quentin, Calif., prison inmates revealed 66.4 per cent of them desired chapel services.

Presenting

1819 B St. S.E.

A beautiful home, offered for sale at an extremely low price. Six large rooms (three bed rooms) and a tile bath. Also a large glass-inclosed sleeping porch and large front porch. Every feature of modern homes is found, including electric refrigeration. You will like the choice of papering and electric fixtures. The large back porch overlooks a garden of beautiful roses. There is a two-car garage. Stores, schools and transportation just around the corner. Initial cash payment and monthly terms very reasonable.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Na. 6799
(Or Your Broker)

OWNER MOVED AWAY—Our instructions are to SELL! . . . A real opportunity to acquire this

VIRGINIA COLONIAL HOME

Located in

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club—only 5 miles or exactly same distance from White House as Chevy Chase Circle.

Cor. Woodlawn Ave. and Glebe Rd.
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.

Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, with a view of Washington in the distance—this home has the charm of the *old*—plus the convenience of the *new*—including oil burner, electric dishwasher, range and ventilator, frigidaire. Four baths, recreation room, two-car garage. It will certainly pay you to inspect this home before purchasing elsewhere.

If something smaller is desired, you should by all means see our 6-room, 2-bath English type studio homes with wooded lots—at only $12,500.

To Inspect: Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, turn right on Glebe Road to Country Club and property.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.
801 Shoreham Bldg. Realtor Dis. 6563

SUBSTANTIAL—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Price $12,750

Seldom is an opportunity presented in

CHEVY CHASE

to purchase a home of 8 rooms and 2 baths at such a price. Not a new home, but one that is thoroughly "livable" and in excellent condition. A large lot contains a profusion of flowers and shrubs grown under the care of an owner who loves flowers. Those seeking much for their money will do well to inspect

4131 HARRISON ST.
Open today 2 to 7 p. m.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

OUTSTANDING VALUE

No. 2358 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Sheridan Circle section. Suitable for Legation, Fraternity or home. English basement type. Steel, brick and stone construction. 14 rooms (5 master bedrooms), 4 baths, lavatory and toilet on first floor. Built for entertaining. Government park in rear. Reconditioned and redecorated throughout. $15,000 less than the original price. Open on Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 9 p. m., and week days 7 until 9 p. m.

J. S. GRUVER, Owner

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5428 Nebraska Ave.

A DETACHED brick residence consisting of 6 large rooms, breakfast nook and 2 full tiled baths. All brick construction, slate roof, finished attic with cedar closet, 2-car garage. Unusually large, light bedrooms with ample closet space. The complete, immaculate kitchen is a special feature—finished in ivory and green, with kitchencraft equipment, Frigidaire, linoleum and Silver Star stove to match. This is a McKendrie built house. Quality, materials and construction determine the value, future upkeep and happiness in home ownership. Don't fail to see this before you buy.

PRICED TO SELL
GOOD TERMS

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
For further information call Ad. 9500

1340 JEFFERSON N.W.
½ Square Off 14th

$12,500

7 Rooms—2 Baths. Well landscaped lot, 45x150, 2-car garage.

Seldom is the opportunity afforded to secure such a charming, well constructed home in a perfect setting on this unusually beautiful street at a tremendous sacrifice—schools, stores nearby.

One inspection will convince the most skeptical of its true worth.

Open Sundays 10-6 P. M.

W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associate
Nat'l 8744. 1427 Eye. st.

ANNOUNCEMENT

312 17th Place N.E.
(New Exhibit Home)

Now Open for Inspection

Already, three homes in this new group have been sold. Our reputation for sales before completion is maintained. We can give possession of only two more houses before October 1st.

All the features that you seek in a home are found here! Large rooms, large closets, tiled baths (and there's an extra tiled lavatory in these homes), hardwood floors, plenty of floor plugs and a large kitchen. And what a kitchen—every modern convenience, including gas stove with heat regulator, large electric refrigerator, one-piece sink and other features. There's a toilet in the basement and the garage is built in. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient. The neighborhood, of course, is restricted. Sold on small initial cash payment and reasonable monthly terms.

We Invite Your Inspection

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
Or Your Broker

Furnished Model Home

4436 FARADAY PLACE

THE CAPE COD HOME

One of Several Charming Designs of Early American Character

Conclusive Evidence

of the desirability of **FARADAY PLACE DETACHED HOMES** is shown by the refined class of people who are **BUYING** there. One of **BOSS & PHELPS** fine developments in historical Fort Bayard Park, a restricted community in St. Ann's Parish. Amazingly large rooms, intelligently planned; **1 and 2 BATHS** (with shower), some with breakfast rooms, all with electric refrigeration and built-in garages; designed by John W. Kearney, architect; and best of all, **GUARANTEED** material and workmanship, without time limit or qualification. **PRICES RANGE $9,850 to $13,750. OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St. and North to Faraday Pl.

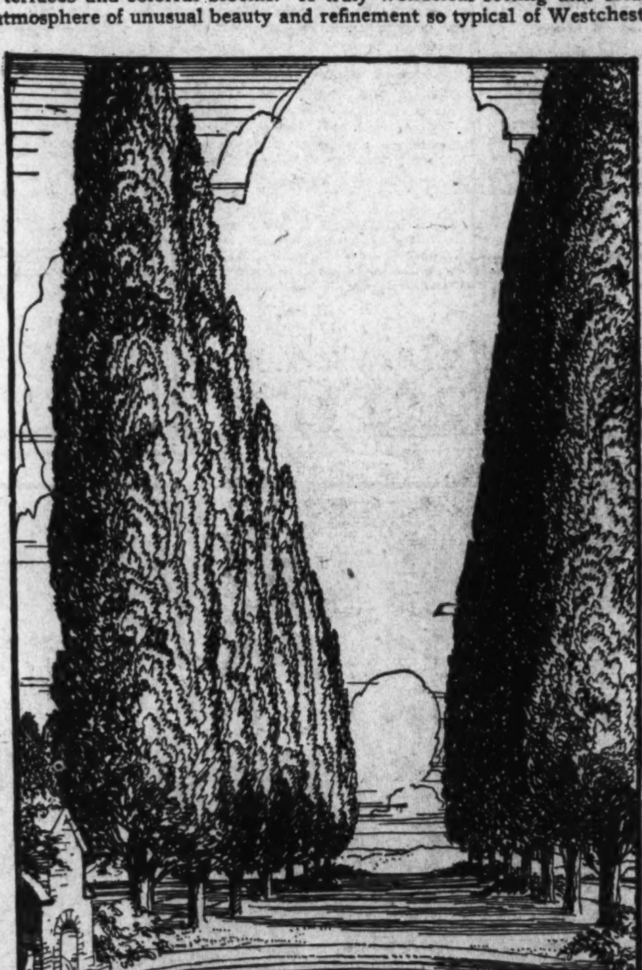
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS

Westchester's NEW Building

Towering Evergreens and a Sunken Garden

make a picture of beauty..at Westchester

Like giant sentinels, guarding the peaceful quiet and exclusiveness of Westchester, these gorgeous trees mark the approach...to an even more gorgeous sunken garden with its rustic stone walks, babbling waters, sweeping terraces and colorful blooms. A truly wonderful setting that creates an atmosphere of unusual beauty and refinement so typical of Westchester.



An Apartment in a Park

Bordering on Wesley Heights, Westchester is park-breeze swept . . . delightfully cool and restful.

Step-down Living Rooms

An artistic innovation for Washington . . . that lends a new thrill in apartment living.

Sample Apartment Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Ranging in size from two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths. A dining room, drug store, food stores, and garage right in the building. Mass. Ave. bus passes by the door.

Inspect Now and Reserve for Fall Occupancy

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

LIGHTING EXPERTS WILL SPEAK HERE

Marvelous Use of Electric Systems Will Be Shown at Conferences.

Predictions that living conditions and merchandise practice will be revolutionized within the next few years by new and spectacular application of artificial illumination will be made by nationally known lighting experts at the first and second of the series of conferences on illumination tomorrow and Thursday evenings, under the auspices of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

Commercial use has already been made of the photo-electric cell, according to Samuel G. Hibben, illuminating engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., who is to speak at the conference tomorrow night. In many banking and commercial institutions and in some homes it is impossible for an intruder to walk across a room without intercepting an invisible light ray which sets off a burglar alarm strategically located.

The photo-electric cell is also used to automatically turn the electric lights on in the schoolroom when a dark cloud crosses over the modern schoolhouse.

Another development which soon will be placed on the market is known as the time-control switch, by which device it will be possible to predetermine time at which lights, radio, or electric fan may be automatically cut off. In other words, the tired business man may turn on his radio and his electric fan and climb into bed with his mystery novel with the full knowledge that the radio will play soft music for 30 minutes, the fan will blow soft breezes for 45 minutes and the light will burn for 20 minutes, all because he had given the switch the proper number of "flicks." In this way the wearisome responsibility of turning things off before going to sleep is overcome.

Three Lighting Systems.

Mr. Hibben prophesied that future homes would be provided with three separate and distinct lighting systems. The first of these will be the standard system of light now generally used, which provides for illumination for reading and other purposes.

The second system will include miniature lamps located at various parts of the home and in the grounds and will burn throughout the night as a protective device. Thus burglary and slips in the dark will be prevented. The third system of home illumination will be decorative and will contain various ultra-violet rays. This system of lighting provides one of the big possibilities in advancing the art of home decoration. Wall papers and floor coverings which contain different colors will be played upon by the decorative lighting system in such a way that the varying and beautiful colors will be brought out. Effect of light on human feelings and bodily welfare is being studied by lighting experts, Mr. Hibben reported.

Present-day methods of glass manufacture from the gathering together of raw ingredients to the packing of the finished product, will be shown in a three-reel film called "The Romance of Glass Making," by Russell L. Test, manager of the lighting section, Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., at the lighting conference held on Thursday night.

Effect on Show Windows.

The effect of color on show-window display will be demonstrated by Herbert Hoffman, illuminating engineer of the Ericson Electric Co. A number of outstanding merchandising institutions of Washington are to be shown on slides demonstrated by J. H. Potts, illuminating engineer, who will give a description of the lighting installation in these Washington stores.

The third lighting conference of the series will be held in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and will be devoted to display lighting. Z. A. Biggs, local electrical engineer, will show pictures of and describe several local industries which boast modern lighting installations. George Marshall, local business man, will tell of applications of light and the resulting improvement in working conditions. The guest speaker will be R. M. Smart, illuminating engineer of Philadelphia, who will speak on "Light in Small Industries."

Electric Advertising.

The fourth of this series of nine lighting conferences will take place on Thursday evening. This meeting will be devoted to electrical advertising. E. B. Fox, electrical advertising specialist of Cleveland, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Fox is a graduate of Friends School, of this city, and of the Sheffield Scientific School of the Yale University. In addition to designing approximately 75 electric signs for particular local use, during the course of his talk he will show the application of advertising to the new outdoor architectural lighting where illuminated elements, such as pilasters, spandrels and coves give character to the structure at night.

The lighting conference scheduled for Monday, September 28, will be devoted to floodlighting. Descriptions of floodlighted swimming pools and application of floodlighting in various sports and for monumental purposes will be described. The floodlighting of the Washington Monument, which recently has been authorized, will receive consideration at this meeting. D. W. Atwater, illuminating engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., will tell of the applications of color in floodlighting installations.

The lighting conferences will continue on Mondays and Thursdays through October 12, it has been announced by N. H. Barnes, chairman of the lighting committee of the Electric League.

Pastor Studies Aviation.

Upland, Ind. (U.P.).—Knowledge of aviation is an advantage in missionary work, the Rev. George Breaden revealed on a furlough here from Jerusalem. The Rev. Breaden is studying to be an aviator and said he would obtain a pilot's license before returning to the Orient. The Rev. Breaden will be stationed in Hejas, in the midst of Moslem tribes.

NEW GROUP AT MICHIGAN MANOR

A corner view of the new group of homes in Michigan Manor to be opened today by J. B. Tiffey, the builder, and Beitzel & Horning, the sales representatives. The homes extend from 4401-4403 Thirteenth place northeast. An exhibit home is included in the group.

Hunting by Plane Barred in France

Shooting From Autos Also Comes Under Ban to Protect Game.

Paris (U.P.).—The Department of the Seine, suspecting that hunters this season would attempt to take to the air, has forbidden hunting by airplane. Shooting from automobiles also is banned.

But this is not all. The official regulations include the notation that "it is formally forbidden to use bloodhounds for any kind of hunts, even in pursuing pernicious animals." The prefecture further takes it upon itself to defend little birds which are beneficial to agriculture; it recalls that one must not "blind finches to make them sing better" and so lure others from their nests.

The new regulations permit the hunter to smoke out foxes and badgers from their lairs, emphasizing that the raven, magpie, jay bittern and wood pigeon are harmful birds, and that the fox, weasel and what have you, are wild animals.

The ordinance forbids transport of living game without a permit, even if such animals are being brought in for their fur and skin.

Wild rabbits and boars—dead—may be taken to the market and sold without any formality. Before killing a sparrow, special authorization must be obtained.

On a visit to the battleship Oklahoma, Gov. W. H. Murray shook hands with every man of the crew hailing from that State.

AVERAGE FAMILY PREFERRING HOUSE

Marked Trend Is Observed in City of Population Under 100,000.

The trend of the average family with children is turning from the apartment to one and two-family houses, according to statistics compiled by L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, and by the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League.

Mr. Schnitman finds that one and two-family houses in cities under 100,000 population are being erected in greater volume than ten years ago and that the apartment house is becoming increasingly important in cities with population over 100,000.

The committee of the loan league finds that the trend to apartment houses in the past ten years has been due entirely to lower living costs in this form of dwelling plus the result of postwar conditions which, it is claimed, no longer prevail. The committee believes that the family with children will desert the apartment house for homes in the next decade. The committee also claims that the cost of building a home will be cheaper in the long run than living in an apartment house.

Duchess of Bedford Is Scenario Writer

London, (U.P.).—The Duchess of Bedford has added cinematography to her numerous accomplishments.

She writes her own scenarios and casts her friends as the actors and actresses in her film plays. She is her own costumer, her own producer and her own operator at Wolburn Abbey, where there is a little theater which becomes a picture theater on occasion.

The duchess frequently seeks expert advice at Elstree to improve her technique.

Bartenders Stage Comeback in Reno

Profession Flourishes as Nevada City Proves Western Mecca.

Reno, Nev. (U.P.).—There is one profession that may have become passe in other cities, but still flourishes in true tradition in "the biggest little city in the world." It is the profession of tending bar.

This city, with possibly 50 so-called "clubs" and night cabarets and rendezvous, is the capital and mecca for purveyors of "Mickey Finns," "Tom Collins," "Rye-highs" and all the other concoctions so dear to the memories of those who don't care for the arrival of the eighteenth amendment.

Bartenders are drawing what amounts to union wages, too. Their earnings are increased by the extent of their popularity with the patrons who visit the various liquor establishments. In the high-class establishments a good "barkeep's" salary, combined with tips, will run on the average of $100 to $125 a week. The lowest that any of the profession receives is about $40.

Like the butcher, the cabinet maker and the bricklayer, who learned their profession over a period of years, good bartenders with personality are hard to find.

United States bank notes are the only foreign paper currency in Poland circulating extensively.

Oil Field Shutdown Cuts Texas Hens' Menu

Kilgore, Tex. (U.P.).—The martial law shutdown of the East Texas oil field placed poultry of the region on wartime rations.

Before the coming of the National Guard the gas flares and frambeaux of 1,600 producing wells, burning brightly by night, lured insects by the millions.

Roosters and pullets congregated about the wells and feasted. Then came the soldiers and the flares were extinguished. For long days now East Texas fowls have been compelled to capture junebugs on the wing, or return to the prosaic practice of scratching for worms.

This charming white Colonial nestled among cool, protecting shade trees on a wooded rise of delightful

BEECHWOOD

is that home you have often dreamed of

6313 Beechwood Drive

$21,500

Open today 10 to 6

EXCLUSIVE Beechwood, with the preserved natural beauty of its cool woodland vistas combines the charm of the countryside with metropolitan facilities and conveniences . . . a residential development to be in no way compared with the usual type of subdivision or real estate project.

Here have been realized the plans and ideals of its founders to give the discriminating home seekers of Washington a restricted residential park providing, as a setting for its distinguished homes, the matchless beauty of unspoiled nature.

The home pictured consists of eight rooms (four bedrooms), two baths, breakfast room or den, large screened porch, recreation room, Frigidaire, 2-car brick garage. Wooded lot containing 7,332 sq. ft. of grounds with a frontage of 80 ft.

To Reach—*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left—west—2 blocks to Beechwood Drive, 2 blocks left—south—to house.*

A G. F. MIKKELSON & SON *Development*

Office—200 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 and 2323

Where

Will you find a CENTER HALL COLONIAL TWO-BATH residence with 2-CAR GARAGE for

$13,750?

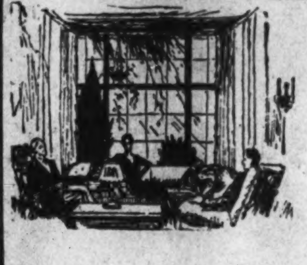
It awaits your inspection—at

WYNNEWOOD PARK

6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Lot, 57 ft. front. Fine old shade trees.

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to the District Line, turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to WYNNEWOOD PARK.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
National 0765 721 10th St. N.W.



Desirable as a correct social address as well as an economical apartment home . . .

The Argonne

Columbia Rd. N.W. at Sixteenth Street

THIS is a rare combination, yet the Argonne offers even more: One to five rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, with electrical refrigeration . . . maid service provided if desired . . . porter, valet and laundry service are available and with these is included an unobtrusive desire to make you comfortable. Rentals are reasonable.

Telephone Columbia 4630

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINEMENTS

That Characterize New Standards of Value!

427 to 439 Hamilton St. N.W.

We invite your inspection of the beautiful exhibit home.

FURNISHED and DECORATED

by

The Palais Royal

Homes of Superior Construction on Large Lots 158 Feet Deep.

Built by CHARLES W. MORRIS & SON

6 and 7 Rooms—Southern Exposure

- Orchid and green tile bath rooms with flowered Sanitas to match.
- Spacious tiled lavatory off master bedroom.
- Oxford combination kitchen cabinets in apple green and ivory with white enamel double-drain sinks.
- Fold-away dinette set. Console gas range. Inlaid linoleum. Frigidaire.
- Colonial brass electric fixtures and side brackets.
- Oak floors, chestnut trim and ash doors in natural finish.
- Cedar closets.
- Cement front porch with iron rail.
- Screened back porches 10 ft. deep.
- Detached garage.
- Paved street and alley.
- Screens.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

For Sale by

A. H. PARKER

927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 3917 (or COL. 1790)

FIRST SHOWING

MICHIGAN MANOR'S NEWEST HOMES

BUILT BY J. B. TIFFEY

EXHIBIT HOME—4403 13TH PLACE N.E.

HOME LOCATION ENVIRONMENT

A combination always desired but seldom found are here in this delightful community, where the oldest house is new and your neighbors selected with utmost care.

JUST 12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

VISIT THIS HOME FIRST

SPECIAL FEATURES

SEMI-DETACHED—2 COMPLETE BATHS

Tapestry Brick
Colonial Design
Covered concrete front porch
Large screened breakfast and sleeping porches
Bronze screens throughout
2 complete tile colored baths
3 bright, cheerful bedrooms
Cedar closets
Hardwood floors

Rich chestnut woodwork
Panelled walls
Built-in radio antenna
Coat closets
MODEL KITCHEN
Special walls
Inlaid linoleum
Double drainboard sink
Console cabinet gas range
Huge pantry

Electric refrigeration
DAYLIGHT CELLAR
2 cold-storage rooms
Toilet-Laundry trays
Red Jacket boiler
Automatic water heater
Large lot—beautifully planted.
Paved street
Garage
Half block from transportation

AT A PRICE LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out North Capitol street, right on Michigan avenue, left on Thirteenth place to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan avenue, walk to Thirteenth place, turn left to houses, or call us for free auto service..

Tower Bldg. Beitzell & Horning Dist. 0853

HUNDREDS VISITED—and WERE CAPTIVATED by the Tasteful Furnishings of the

BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOME

in

Glover Park's

newest group of English Village homes completely furnished and decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

3803 W St. N. W.

All brick—Six big rooms—Large size Frigidaire—Copper screened rear porches—Detached garages.

$9,250 Up

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W street. Model home open daily until 9 P. M.

Owner . . . B. H. GRUVER . . . Builder

927 15th St. N. W. Nat'l 1737

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin, Associate Justices Robb, Van Orsdel, Hitz and Groner.

No. 5476. Voorhees vs Commissioner Internal Revenue: time for printing record extended 30 days.

No. 1836. District of Columbia vs. Leys; No. 1837. District of Columbia vs. Leys; time to file record extended to October 10, 1931.

No. 5349. Sproul vs. Radio Commission; appellant's motion for leave to file brief (time having elapsed) granted.

No. 5383. Morris vs. U. S.; motion to allow appellee until October 12 to file brief granted.

No. 5407. Pillsbury vs. Burnet; motion to allow appellant until December 1 and appellee until January 15 to file briefs granted.

No. 5418. Baker vs. Radio Commission; motion for an additional extension of 30 days to make deposit for printing granted.

No. 5304. U. S. A. vs. Woltman; appellee's motion for leave to file brief (the time having elapsed) granted.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT.

No. 52990. Teresa G. White vs. George D. White; continued to September 24. Attys., Paul J. Sedgwick—A. W. Scott.

No. 53345. L. Willard Harris vs. American Security & Trust Co.; time to file petition and authorities extended to September 26. Attys., Webster Bollinger—George C. Gertman.

No. 53097. National Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Robert H. Rutherford; pro confesso ordered. Attys., Houston & Houston—D. T. Wright.

No. 53433. The Hecht Co. vs. Baltimore Life Ins. Co.; decree substituting trustee. Atty., H. J. Kane, jr.

No. 53046. Elisha Hanson vs. Charles J. Harrah et al.; order overruling motions to dismiss bill. Attys., A. L. Bennett, R. S. Fowler—B. J. Makinney.

No. 51366. Keystone Traffic Bureau vs. Standard Plate Glass Co.; leave to foreclose deed of trust granted. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—M. J. McNamara, Tebbs & Myers.

No. 53120. Elizabeth Anderson vs. John R. Anderson; decree dismissing bill. Atty., W. A. Coombe.

No. 52463. Elizabeth C. Vermillion vs. Milton E. Vermillion; decree dismissing bill. Attys., W. A. Coombe—R. H. Herrell.

No. 51275. Angelina Chicca vs. Alfred J. Chicca; final decree for absolute divorce. Atty., W. A. Coombe.

No. 53432. Sol Herzog vs. David L. Stern; decree substituting trustees. Atty., Theodore D. Peyser.

No. 53431. Henry P. Blair vs. Lucy B. Nash; decree substituting trustee. Atty., Theodore D. Peyser.

No. 37513. Esther Small vs. Schuyler Small; decree of March 19 modified. Attys., George C. Gertman—L. A. Block.

No. 53434. Brewood vs. Baltimore Life Insurance Co.; decree substituting trustee. Atty., G. P. Plummer.

DISTRICT COURT.

No. 2110. In re Prospect Hill; continued to September 25. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 2116. In re Idaho Ave.; jury appointed and continued to October 12. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 2128. In re Parcel 30/23; order of publication. Attys., Henry H. Glassie, Leo A. Rover et al.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

No. 2489. In re Eddie Bratburd; reference to referee. Atty., Richard S. Baker.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Theresa B. Decker; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Cecelia R. Welsh; bond, $2,500. Attys., Offutt, Imlay & Snyder.

Estate of Margaret Crocker; letters of administration granted to Anna L. King; bond, $3,500. Atty., Tracy L. Jeffords.

Estate of Charlotte V. Powers; letters of administration granted to Lynn H. Powers; bond, $2,000. Atty., A. E. Brault.

Estate of Paul Danzi; letters of administration granted to Orsola Dann; bond, $2,000. Attys., Miller & Gibson.

Estate of Charles Raum; will admitted to probate and recorded. Atty., C. C. James.

Estate of Jacob Liebster; partial distribution authorized; bond, $600 each. Atty., Milton Dunn.

Estate of James B. Gallagher; special bond authorized. Atty., William A. Gallagher.

Estate of Helen D. O'Neill et al.; encumbrance authorized. Attys., Sheehy & Sheehy.

In re Annabelle McCullough; expenditure authorized. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.

Estate of Robert Adam; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., Paul B. Elcan.

Estate of Frances McDonald; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Martin J. McNamara.

Estate of John F. Stanley; will filed dated August 27, 1930.

Estate of Ralph W. Alderman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., A. L. Geiger.

Estate of Clara Alice Springer; will filed dated August 26, 1924.

Estate of Adolph Francis Springer; will filed dated June 6, 1919.

In re Francis Grady; Agnes Brady appointed guardian; bond, $800; expenditure authorized. Atty., Charles Linkins.

Estate of Mary A. McKenney; sale authorized. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of Hetty S. Graves; petition for rejection of papers writing and for letters of administration. Atty., Erskine Gordon.

Estate of Andrew Parker; will filed dated September 15, 1927.

Estate of Murice Narcisenfeld; executrix authorized to continue business. Atty., M. D. Rosenberg.

Estate of Emily Clisby Lawson; will filed dated September 5, 1930, and petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Lunacy hearings occupied entire morning session. Afternoon session, the following proceedings:

No. 51087. U. S. vs. Benny Simms; sentenced to penitentiary for two years. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 51086. U. S. vs. Walter W. Smith; sentenced to penitentiary for three years; each count, concurrently.

No. 51078. U. S. vs. John L. Brooks; sentenced to penitentiary for two years, each count, concurrently.

No. 51059. U. S. vs. Leroy Douglas; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one day.

No. 51100. U. S. vs. John J. Fowler; sentenced to jail for one year; probation; pay $8 week.

Nos. 51962 and 51963. U. S. vs. Eugene Humphries; each case sentenced to penitentiary for two years, concurrently each count and case.

No. 50947. U. S. vs. John Harris; sentenced to National Training School for period of minority.

No. 50930. U. S. vs. Gilbert B. Jenkins; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one day; probation.

No. 51008. U. S. vs. William E. Johnson; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one day; probation. Atty., M. J. Lane.

No. 51067. U. S. vs. Arthur Johnston; sentenced to jail for one year; probation.

No. 50984. U. S. vs. Leon Edward Lynn; eighteen months' probation; imposed sentence suspended. Atty., George Boden.

No. 51033. U. S. vs. William Mitchell; sentenced to jail for four months.

Nos. 50790 and 50791. U. S. vs. Frank T. Plowman; each case sentenced to jail for one year; probation; concurrently with No. 50791.

Nos. 50957 and 50958. U. S. vs. William Reed; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months; probation; concurrent.

No. 50964. U. S. vs. Samuel Ross; two years' probation; imposed sentence suspended. Atty., J. J. Malloy.

No. 50949. U. S. vs. George Sheffey; sentenced to jail for four months. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 50951. U. S. vs. George Smith; sentenced to jail for one year.

No. 51102. U. S. vs. Franklin P. Thompson; sentenced to jail for one year; probation.

No. 51072. U. S. vs. Clarence White and William E. Rice; sentenced to jail for one year and four months, respectively.

No. 50708. U. S. vs. Charles Waters; sentenced to jail for one year; probation; to pay $4 week.

No. 51060. U. S. vs. Henry Jackson; sentenced to penitentiary for two years; to run concurrently with No. 50662.

No. 50662. U. S. vs. Henry Jackson; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 50802. U. S. vs. Dora L. Davis; demurrer of U. S. to defendant's plea in bar argued and submitted. Atty., George D. Horning, jr.

No. 51082. U. S. vs. John William Hickey; plea not guilty entered. Atty., John P. Mullen.

No. 50837. U. S. vs. Clarence A. Wright; plea not guilty entered.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80294. Albert White vs. William B. Powell; damages, $10,100. Atty., Thomas H. Patterson.

No. 80295. Second National Bank vs. Edward L. Stock; note, $3,600. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Pettus & Wallace, H. B. Morrow.

No. 80296. Second National Bank vs. I. Milloff; note, $1,816.69. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Pettus & Wallace; H. B. Morrow.

No. 80297. George B. Bliss vs. Fred B. Rhodes; note, $1,127.63. Attys., P. F. Nesbit, L. H. Mercier, Pledger, jr.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1890. Parker Bridget Co. vs. Dr. Fletcher Barber; judgment Municipal Court, $52.50. Atty., Martin J. McNamara.

No. 1891. Lewis A. Johnson vs. Ella R. Foster; judgment Municipal Court, $100. Atty., P. W. Thomas.

MECHANICS LIENS.

No. 14712. Herbert D. Dorman vs. All States Hotel, 5141 Nineteenth street northwest, $80.30.

No. 14713. Penn Improvement & Electric Co. vs. Charlotte and John Lankford, 1209 Sixth street northwest, $207.

No. 14714. Edmonds Art Stone vs. Jeffrey Parsons and Bruce Clark, 2220 R street northwest, $69.

No. 14715. L. W. Davis, &c., vs. Artina and Jennie C. Ware, 2478 Ontario road, $175.

No. 14716. Same vs. Thomas J. and Mary L. McDonough, 1851 Ontario road, $315.

No. 14717. Same vs. Oscar Lee and Le Grande Rand, 1244 Columbia road northwest, $425.

No. 14718. Same vs. Margaret W. and Sumner W. Williams, 1232 Irving street northwest, $102.

No. 14719. Same vs. C. E. Grove, lot 1060, square 891, $1,000.

No. 14720. Same vs. Mary L. Tolzmoy, 624 F street northwest, $180.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53431. Henry P. Blair et al. vs. Lucy B. Nash et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Theodore D. Peyser.

No. 53432. Sol Herzog vs. David L. Stern et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Theodore D. Peyser.

No. 53433. The Hecht Co. vs. Baltimore Life Insurance Co.; substitute trustee. Atty., H. J. Kane, jr.

No. 53434. Brewood, Inc., vs. The Baltimore Life Insurance Co.; substitute trustee. Atty., G. P. Plummer.

No. 53435. Samuel Epstein vs. Minnie Epstein et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., S. G. and William R. Lichtenberg.

No. 53436. Prussian Life Insurance Co. vs. Alien Property Custodian et al.; accounting, return of property. Attys., A. R. Johnson, jr., Thomas H. Creighton, jr.

No. 53437. Paramount Drug Co. vs. American Security & Trust Co. et al.; specific performance. Atty., Charles V. Imlay.

No bankruptcy petitions.

Law Required Fire Water.

Cassopolis, Mich., (U.P.).—A village ordinance passed in 1683 requires that "every Cassopolis family must keep at least two pails, or buckets, of water to be used in case of fire." The old act was found during a study of the town's municipal code.

Cat Accomplished Swimmer.

South Portland Me., (U.P.).—Cats are traditionally water-shy, but Thomas Skinner's "Buffie," 4-month-old kitten, is an accomplished swimmer and frequently goes in for a dip.

VIEW OF CHARMING HOME

A view of the new home of Albert G. Hooper which was recently sold by the H. G. Smithy Co. The home was built by Charles Sturbitts.

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I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
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$500 CASH PAYMENT

JUST THE PRETTIEST, COZIEST HOME IMAGINABLE IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION

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$8,500

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. . . it's that house you pointed out to me in The Sunday Post Real Estate Section. I thought I'd run out to see it this morning—and, honestly, it must have been built especially for us" . . .

THE POST — consistently serving the homeseekers of Washington — presenting, week after week, the attractive real estate offerings of well established, dependable firms, reaches the discriminating class of readers that comprises The Post's selective audience. The city's most desirable apartments and outstanding home values among both the town and suburban properties available are brought to you in only a few moments reading of its attractively presented advertisements . . The REAL ESTATE VALUE you are looking for is in . . .

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THE SUNDAY POST

YOUNG and OPPENHEIMER SCORE AGAIN

with BRYANT GAS HEAT

A Bryant in a house or apartment is a good sign—look for it. You'll find it in every one of these apartments, and that is one of the reasons why so many are already rented and some of them occupied even before the building is entirely completed.

YOUNG married couples—and many others—are going to be delighted with Young and Oppenheimer's latest development at 1625-47 West Virginia Avenue N.E. These attractive four-apartment row houses offer home environment at rentals far below comparable houses, and they have all the conveniences and comfort of a modern apartment.

The living room and bed room are large and light, the bath is attractive with tinted tiles, the kitchen is the last word in modernism and convenience. And, as the final appeal which will attract tenants and keep them satisfied, every apartment has its own Bryant Automatic Gas Heating plant.

Young and Oppenheimer have an enviable reputation as able and successful builders. Their apartments rent quickly and stay rented. One of the reasons is that Young and Oppenheimer early sensed the swing to automatic gas heat, and standardized on it. They use it as a leading selling argument. Once the tenant moves in, the gas heat does its own selling—and keeps the tenant happy.

BRYANT GAS HEATING

In addition to Young and Oppenheimer the following Washington home builders install and recommend Bryant Automatic Gas Heat:

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John B. Tiffey
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
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MODERNIZE WITH Gas

DESIGN OF HOME GIVEN PRECEDENCE

Architect Is Now Consulted Before Purchase of Site Is Made.

The future of group housing will be a combined effort of the real estate man and the architect, in the opinion of Frederick W. Garber, of Cincinnati, a director of the American Institute of Architects.

Declaring that real estate men are recognizing that design is the primary factor in building, Mr. Garber stated that not only from the standpoint of economy but from the more important standpoint of design real estate men are willing to concede that the plotting of subdivisions is becoming more and more the function of the architect.

"Some years ago it was rare for an owner to consult the architect before he acquired a site," Mr. Garber said. "Today, the wise owner consults his architect before a purchase is made. Design is the architect's most important function. All other functions are subservient to it. And good design was never so important as now. It has a real money value for the investor. Every branch of the building industry, and those ouside, have come to a realization of this fact."

Dr. Whitby Returns To Howard School

Has Been Consulting Physician at Prominent New York Hospitals.

Dr. F. D. Whitby, professor and head of the department of neurology in the Howard University School of Medicine, returned yesterday from service in the New York Medical Center as consulting physician. His service there, in the group comprising the Presbyterian Hospital, Sloane's Hospital for Women, the Vanderbilt Clinic, Squeir Urological Clinic, Stephen V. Harkness Private Patient Pavilion, Babies Hospital, New York State Psychiatric Institute and the Columbia University group, marked the only work of the kind done by a colored physician.

Dr. Whitby has made observations at Freedmen's Hospital, at St. Elizabeths and at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. His appointment as a consulting physician resulted from his discussion of an operation performed by Dr C. V. Masson, Scottish neurosurgeon, through invitation of Dr. Margarettin, Spanish neurologist.

Exception was taken by Dr. Whitby to findings of the Harlem Hospital with reference to immunity of Negroes to malaria treatment for paresis, because test cases in this hospital were made upon West Indians who had been subjected to malaria for a long period in their native state, resulting in natural immunity. His exceptions were verified by visiting physicians from Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Ella Albert Brown has been awarded a Rosenwald fellowship of $1,000 for study in library science at Columbia University, and has been granted sabbatical leave for the purpose. She will specialize in bibliography and reference work.

A Howard University medical student, Simeon Clark Carson, on completion of his sophomore year, has passed the first half of the Maryland State Board examination. He is the son of Dr. S. L. Carson, clinical professor of surgery at Howard.

Dr. Peter M. Murray, of New York, alumnus and member of the board of trustees, passed examinations recently held in Philadelphia by the American Board of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, qualifying him for certification as a specialist in these fields. The examination was held in various cities of the United States and Canada for the purpose of improving standards of specialization in this work.

Seasonal Changes Turn Huge Granite Sphere

Salem, N. H. (U.P.).—In three more decades a polished granite ball, weighing more than 500 pounds, atop a monument in Elmwood Cemetery probably will have turned a complete revolution without the touch of human hands.

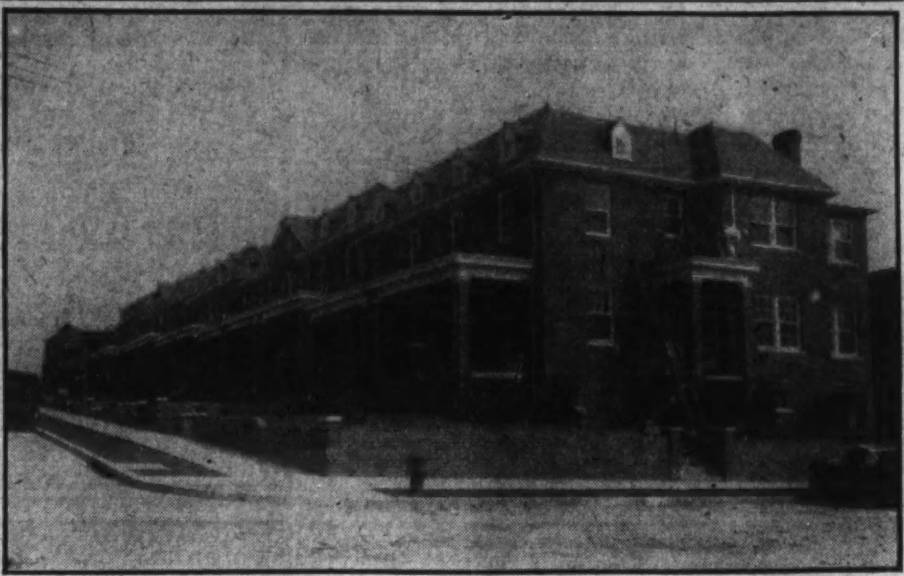
The customary dowel pin was omitted in putting the ball on the monument. As a result, winter weather already has turned the ball over 14 inches, about quarter of its circumference, in the past 10 years.

Ice forming in the saucer-like base lifts the ball slightly. The sun naturally meets the ice to the east of the ball, first causing it to settle to that side, thus shifting.

Seven Ears Sprout From One.

Bangor, Me., (U.P.).—C. C. Patterson, 75, of this city, picked an ear of corn from whose base seven smaller ears sprouted.

RECENT GROUP OF ENGLISH HOMES



The most recent group of English style homes to be completed by Cooley Brothers is situated on the 200 block of Madison street northwest, facing Locum Park. There are twelve homes in the group. An exhibit home, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons, is at 214 Madison street.

NEW OWNERS FOR THESE RESIDENCES

Post Staff Photo.

Nos. 3414 and 3416 Morrison street, both built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., have been sold through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Brown.

Gas Pipe Line Runs High Over Rockies

223-Mile Cut Is Made Across Mountain Divide in Montana.

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—The most difficult pipeline construction ever undertaken was completed recently when the Montana Power Co. formally took over the 223-mile Cut Bank-Butte-Anaconda natural gas line.

The line crosses the Continental Divide of the Rocky Mountains, and for more than 40 miles was blasted in solid rock. S. S. Nichols, general superintendent in charge of construction, said the line was more difficult from an engineering standpoint than any previously built.

This line will serve the cities and industries of southwestern Montana with gas from the Cut Bank field, just south of the Canadian border.

Consumption of gas in the Butte, Anaconda district will be unusually heavy because of vast industrial opeartions of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., which will use gas for steam generation in its Butte mines and its Anaconda smelters.

Dedham, Mass., Boasts Oldest Wood Building

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.).—The homestead built here in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks, a native of Yorkshire, England, is believed to be the oldest remaining wooden building in the country.

Only direct descendants of Fairbanks lived in the house, and it has been unoccupied 27 years.

Fairbanks first built four rooms, of oak and pine. Three additions were made, making it an eleven-room house.

The interior of the homestead is unchanged.

France Aids American Church Through Tariff

Paris (U.P.).—The French government has made a contribution of $40,000 to the new American Church here in the form of tariff duties upon material imported for the construction of the new edifice in the Quai d'Orsay.

The government is legally entitled to these duties, but, as a gesture of friendship for an American institution, it passed them all. Many of the stained glass windows, parts of the organ and certain art objects were allowed to enter France duty-free.

YOUNG PLAN CHANGE ADVOCATED IN ITALY

Feeling of Nation Is Made Clear by Mussolini in Interview.

Rome, (U.P.).—A curious American newspaperman recently asked Premier Benito Mussolini whether he thought the Young plan should be, or would be, revised.

The Italian dictator said:

"Is there anything in history, young man, which is definite and without end?"

His thirteen-word answer sums up Italy's attitude toward the future of the Young plan, reparations and war debts.

Italy believes that the Young plan, and with it war debts, must be revised within one year if Germany is to be saved from communism and Europe from political and economic chaos. President Hoover's one-year suspension of reparations and war debts, according to Italians, is the big wedge which has cracked the entire foundation upon which the Young plan is built.

Italy is convinced that the Young plan will never be applied next year in its present form. Either it will be discarded for some other plan or completely revised. This is necessary because Germany will not be able to make next year's payments, in spite of the one-year respite.

Mussolini believes that reparations and war debts must be scaled down drastically if Europe is to regain economic normality. Coincidentally with reparations revision, Europe must disarm. Italy has definitely thrown her lot in favor of world disarmament. Mussolini believes:

1. Europe's uncertain tomorrow will be more troubled than today if the present system of reparations and war debts is continued. Financially, Germany can not continue to pay, and economically other countries can not afford to have her strive to pay.

2. At the same time reparations and war debts are lightened the European political atmosphere must be cleansed by a thorough revision of armament from top to bottom. Disarmament will not only give Europe added political influence but will lead the way to economic recovery.

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Underwood & Underwood.

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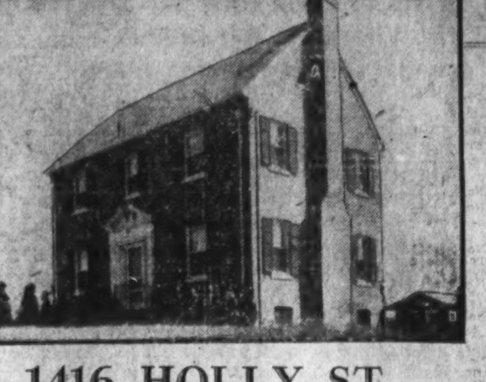

1416 HOLLY ST.
LOT 50x142.5

$15,250
DETACHED
ALL-BRICK
CENTER HALL

A NEW HOME just east of 16th St. extended, at a high elevation. Beautifully finished interior. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, all oak floors, large attic. Replete with features. Detached GARAGE. An exceptionally fine buy.

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1417 K St. Realtors. National 9300.

BUILT TO 1931 STANDARDS OF LIVING

. . . priced to reflect today's spirit of economy.

Inspect these complete Fort Slocum homes today. Don't fail to see the beautifully furnished model home—

214 MADISON ST. N. W.
Completely Furnished and Decorated by
W. B. Moses and Sons

6, 7 or 8 rooms. Semi-detached or inside
$8,950 to $11,950

Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Avenue to Madison, thence east to Kansas Avenue, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Madison and walk 1 block east—model home open every day until 9 p. m.

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Two and three room kitchen and bath apartments now available.

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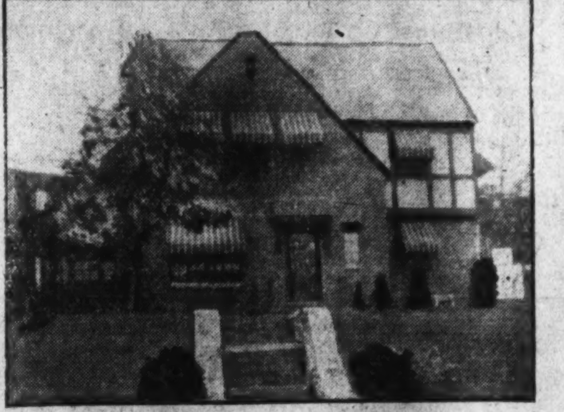

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2 Blocks East From Conn. Ave. and Ellicott St.

I hope you will look in this house. Many unusual features to please you. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory. Electric refrigeration and ventilated kitchen. Oil burner. Incinerator. Insulated ceiling from attic heat. Stairway to attic. Lot 60 ft. wide.

2-Car Detached Garage

Priced very low for such a house. Surrounded by expensive homes. Might trade for your lot.

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Corner 38th and Garfield Sts. N.W.

Large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery.
A home that is individual that you would like to own.

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ARE YOU LOOKING for a NEW DETACHED HOME

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Situated in a splendid residential section (high elevation overlooking a wide area)

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Exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths, big floored attic, electrical refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage, large lot and other attractive features.

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$14,750

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One of the owners and builders of this

New Type Home to Washington

—spent several nights this week calling on apartment dwellers. He is CONVINCED beyond all doubt that there are still hundreds of persons who still don't realize what their hard-earned dollars can be made to do for them and without stinting.

Besides this, at Wrenwood you will see for the FIRST TIME

The New First Floor Service Room, Recessed Radiators, Celotex-Protected Floors, Walls and Ceilings, and Furred Dampproof Walls, never seen before in a Home Less Than $14,000

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Turn right from Chevy Chase Circle two squares on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right one square to Broad Branch Road.

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Homes Consist of

Seven large rooms, Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration; Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

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$5,950

143 Rosemary Lane—In Devonshire Gardens —Just Beyond Falls Church—on Paved Lee Highway.

If you're willing to spend 25 or 30 minutes getting home here from downtown Washington—to have a cozy home with 31,000 feet of ground (the equivalent of 6 city lots) in a setting of beautiful trees—then you should see this property before purchasing elsewhere. In practically new condition, this home represents a value you probably will not be able to duplicate a few months hence. You had better drive out and see it this week-end.

To Inspect—Drive over Key Bridge—out Lee Highway to Devonshire Gardens bus stop and follow signs down Rosemary Lane to property.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Realtor
801 Shoreham Bldg. Dist. 6563

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

CAST STONE ADORNS NEW APARTMENTS

New Randolph Terrace Has Been Featured by Turton Brothers.

The cast stone work on the new Randolph Terrace apartments was furnished and erected by Turton Brothers.

The company is a partnership of two brothers: W. Frank Turton, who acts as general manager and operates the plant, and E. Warren Turton, who sells the product, does such outside work as collecting, and supervises the setting of the output.

Any natural stone product is duplicated in tamped concrete, and the work is guaranteed in accordance with any reasonable practice.

Mr. Turton remarked that when they began in this line five or six years ago it was uphill work, for artificial stone had never been used here and had no standing whatever. An observer is compelled to say today that when concrete dimension stone goes into structures like the Shoreham Hotel and the Westchester Apartments as everyday practice—it has become a business.

Drawings Are Amplified.

Here in this concern the architects' drawings are amplified with full size drawings of the trim stone, minutely detailed for the purpose of building forms. These are checked with the architect to confirm the design and dimensions. Then forms are constructed with plaster, glue or rigid parts, in a few pieces or in many, and the form is filled with a dry mix tamped in with care.

Possibly 10 per cent of the output is poured work, but Turton Bros. prefer to use a tamped dry mix whenever possible. The facing material is made with specially screened sand in a 1:2½ or 1:3 mixture. The work is reinforced as specified by the architect, or as seems advisable for the safe handling of the finished pieces.

In duplicating natural stone or other materials it is necessary to employ color, but no artificial colors are used. Only mineral colors of proven quality are permitted.

Mr. Turton says that they learned in the beginning that the secret of success in the trim stone business is in skillful setting and pointing. Therefore they contract to set about 75 per cent of their output and realize a distinct gain in prestige and general satisfaction thereby. Probably much of the unquestioning acceptance of concrete decorative work around Washington is due to the setting and pointing of the stone, for it leaves no trace of difference between the natural product and the artificial, unless it is to favor the latter.

Tailor-Made Product.

Obviously, the selling of this company is of an entirely different kind than the constant daily effort of the other three. Turton Bros. have no competition except in a few stock pieces which they have in their yard. Theirs is a tailor-made product. In their case the architect does the measuring while they do the cutting and fitting.

Very little general calling is done in architects' offices, for there is no need to take up their time except on specific jobs. The selling actually takes place when the job is ready for bids and specifications. Then, in most cases, the architect must be willing to have artificial stone as a first choice or substitute, and when he turns the job over to the successful contractor there may be some little selling still to do.

D. E. Jenkins Installs Randolph Terrace Plant

Plumbing and heating equipment in the Randolph Terrace apartments has been installed by D. E. Jenkins, whose offices are in the Evans Building.

Born and raised in Washington, Mr. Jenkins established his business here in 1908. He is responsible for the plumbing and heating in some of the best known buildings in Washington, including the Valley Vista, the Shoreham Hotel, and a number of apartment houses on Connecticut avenue.

Plastering Work Done by A. W. Lee

Randolph Terrace Apartments Among Buildings in Contracts.

A. W. Lee is responsible for all the plastering work on the new Randolph Terrace Apartments at 3900 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Lee has been in business in Washington for the past ten years. For seven years he was established on New York avenue and for the past three at 2539 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Among well-known Washington buildings on which Mr. Lee has done the plastering work are: the Fox Theater, the National Press Building, the Shoreham Hotel, the Internal Revenue Building, the Folger Library, the Japanese Embassy and Howard University.

Concrete Placed By Moses Firm

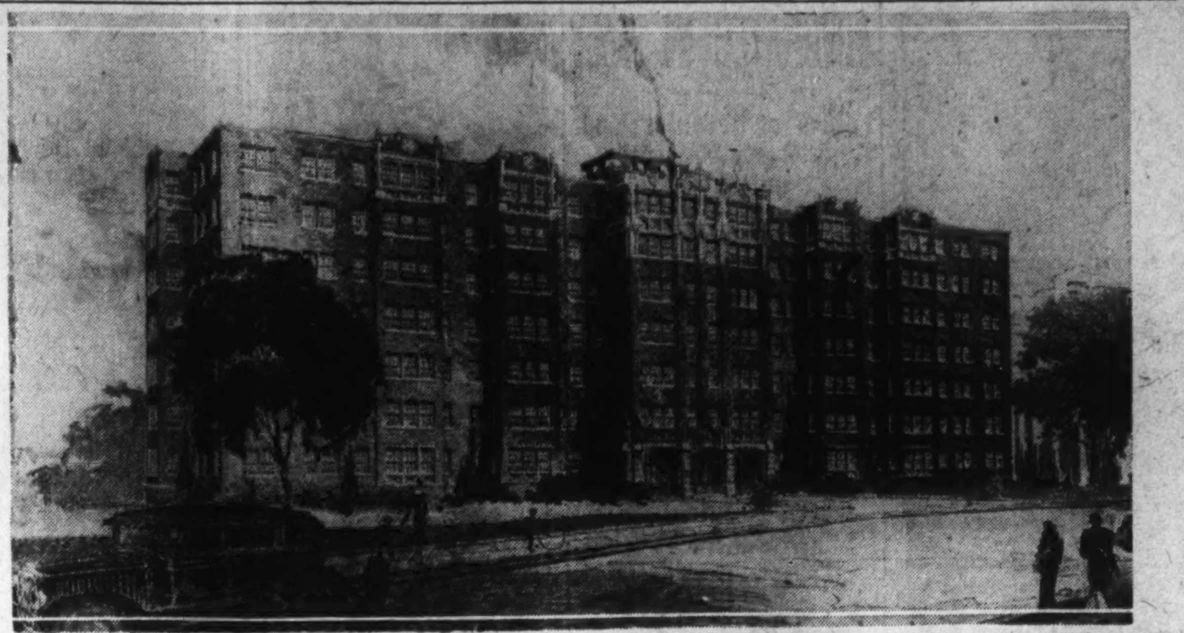
Randolph Terrace Structure Among Projects Handled by Concern.

Concrete construction work on the new Randolph Terrace Apartments was carried out by the S. D. Moses Concrete Construction Co., under the supervision of T. L. Moddy, engineer, and T. Dowling, office manager, on the project.

The concern started in business in Washington in 1922 and since that time has contributed the concrete construction work to some of the most important buildings recently erected in the District.

Among these buildings are the Shoreham Hotel, Howard University, Steuart Motor Co., Sanitary Grocery, Broadmoor Hotel, apartments at 2101 Connecticut avenue and 2707 Adams Mill road, the Brown, Gordon and Crosby Noyes Junior High Schools, the addition to the Government Printing Office, Alban Towers addition and the nurses quarters at Walter Reed Hospital.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE ON RANDOLPH STREET



Randolph Terrace, new apartment house located on Randolph street, just off Fourteenth. The new housing project contains many new features for the convenience and comfort of its tenants.

NEWS OF THE CHESS WORLD

Despite the dearth of local chess activities, it appears that a fellow townsman, bent on finding exercise in his favorite sport, found pleasure and amusement while on the high seas. John Roberts, well known for promotion and participation in local chess events for many years, recently satisfied his desire for play on the S. S. Minnekahda, of the Atlantic Transport Line, and may have been secretly displeased when the ship finally arrived in New York last Monday. For, among other reports, a chess tourney was arranged during the voyage from London—an elimination tournament in which ten players participated, and in which Mr. Roberts came out victorious.

Mr. Roberts informs us that he had a difficult tussle in the second round against Mr. Wells, of New York City, secretary of the Westchester Chess League. Unfortunately, no record was kept of that game, an error which Mr. Roberts partially rectified in the final round, so that we could let readers enjoy the play. The game, which appears below, was contested against Mr. Pickard, of Kansas City, a young college player. The score reveals that Robert's opponent proceeded weakly on his fourteenth turn, while his last move was evidently a bad oversight, since he fell headlong into his own trap.

Final Round—Queen's Pawn.

	Mr. Pickard, White.	Mr. Roberts, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—B3	P—K3
4	P—QR3	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	P—QR3
6	B—Q3	P—B4
7	P—QKt3	P—QKt4
8	PxP	KtxP
9	Castles	B—Kt2
10	B—Kt2	B—Q3
11	R—K	Castles
12	P—QKt4	QKt—Q2
13	P—K4	Q—B2
14	Kt—R4	BxP ch
15	K—R	B—K4
16	QR—Kt	QR—Q
17	Q—B3	BxKt
18	BxB	QxB
19	P—K5	Kt—K5
20	BxKt	Q—B5
21	BxP ch	KxB
22	Q—R5 ch	K—Kt
23	P—KB3	Q—B5
24	P—Kt3	QxP
25	R—Kt	Q—R6 mate

The only other item of local interest which occurs to us is that Norman T. Whitaker, of this city, has left for Tulsa, Okla., where he is scheduled to participate in the Western championship tournament from October 4 to 12. We understand that Stasch Mlotkowski, of Philadelphia, is another Eastern representative who will take part in this annual event.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 445, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, has for its keymove B-K7. Problem No. 446, a three-mover by the same composer, yields to 1B-KKt6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem No. 445 generates about 80,000 series. It yields to 1B-K7; 2 mate, Q-QR5 or B4 or Kt5 or R-QR6 or Kt4 or Kt-B5 or P-Kt4. No. 446 generates about 3,000,000 series and is a problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves white can force one of the following series: 1B-Kt6; 2R-QR7 or B-B7; 3 mate, R-R4 or 6 or Kt or Kt-B2 or Kt3."

Guy L. Clinton comments: "Problem No. 445 yields to B-Q4. If RxB, then QxB is mate. If KtxB then Q-B4 is mate, the black bishop being pinned. It is a very pretty problem. (But how does white mate after 1 * * *, Q-K4, Mr. Clinton?—Ed.) No. 446 is a much easier problem. It is rather obvious that the B must move first, since it can not be protected from both B and K on the move. The weakness of the problem is that it may go to any square on the diagonal. If the P becomes a Q or any other piece, mate follows with a double check. If black moves B anywhere, R-R7ch, the B must go back to R7. The Kt then mates at Kt3. (Not if 1 * * *, B-Kt8, Mr. Clinton!—Ed.) I can not see a solution of No. 444 in R-R6. The black may KxKt on B5. If white BxPch, K may go to B5. The R is the only piece that can check at B6 and this is not mate. I have found no solution for the problem in three moves."

This is how it goes, Mr. Clinton: 1R-R6, KxKt, 2KxP. If then 2 * * *, K-B5; 3R-B6 mate. If, instead, 2 * * *, P-B5ch; 3K-K3 mate.

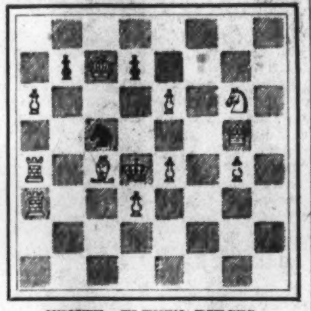
Today solvers may once again try their skill on two more of Mr. McIlvane's compositions.

Problem No. 447.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh. Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Kt on QB4; Ps on Q2 and QKt2.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on QB7; Q on KKt5; Rs on QR3 and QR4; B on QB4; Kt on KKt6; Ps on KKt4, K4, K6, Q3 and QR6.

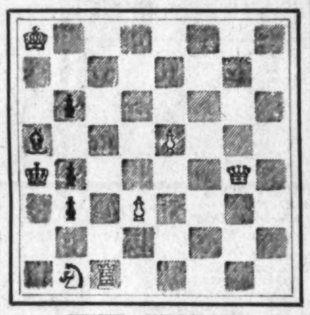
White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 448.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh. Composed for The Post.

K on QR6; B on QR4; Ps on QKt3, QKt5 and QKt6.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QR8; Q on KKt4; R on QBsq; Kt on QKtsq; Ps on K5 and Q3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Heat Controlled In Apartments

Combustioneer Automatic Coal Burner Used in Randolph Terrace.

Residents of the new Randolph Terrace Apartments will be assured of a comfortable winter through an efficient heating system which guarantees a uniform temperature. This system has been installed by the Combustioneer Stoker Corporation, of this city.

That the combustioneer automatic coal burner has proved satisfactory in Washington is reflected by the fact that more than 100 have been installed in prominent Washington buildings since the local office was opened two years ago by Fred A. Hessick, of the W. H. Hessick & Son Coal Co. Mr. Hessick is president of the corporation and John J. Farrell, manager.

The automatic temperature controls of the combustioneer operate without the attention of a fireman or janitor. These controls start and stop the combustioneer automatically and keep the boiler pressure curve even at all times. By utilizing the forced draft underfeed method firing, all of the best heat of the coal and hot coal gases is turned into useful heat.

The combustioneer operation, it is also pointed out, assures freedom from smoke and soot, protecting the home or apartment house from filth and wear. Waste is eliminated by the control system and utter safety is assured.

Shep Was Tough, But It Was Appetite

Detroit (U.P.).—Feeding raw meat to a dog doesn't guarantee the canine will be an alert watchdog, Henry Orlowski, butcher, has discovered.

It cost Orlowski $700 and hundreds of dollars' worth of raw meat to evolve his theory.

Yeggs recently stole $700 from the safe in Orlowski's home above his meat market—literally under his dog, Shep's, nose.

"For five years I fed that mutt raw meat," the butcher indignantly told police. "Somebody told me raw meat was good for a dog's courage. I tried to make Shep tough, but the only thing tough about him is his appetite."

709 Orchestras Found In Pennsylvania Schools

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Supplemental aids to teaching in Pennsylvania schools are becoming more plentiful, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

The latest compilation showed 285 bands, 709 orchestras, 142 chorus and glee clubs, 941 still projectors and 257 motion picture machines in the 1,199 State high schools.

Westbrook Branch Installs Elevators

Randolph Terrace Apartments Equipped Through Local Office.

Elevators at the new Randolph Terrace Apartments have been installed by the Washington branch of the Westbrook Elevator Manufacturing Co.

Since this company opened a branch in Washington in 1925 it has installed the elevator equipment in some of the outstanding apartments, hotels and office buildings in the District of Columbia. The local office is in the Shoreham Building. A. L. Holmes is the District manager.

The Westbrook Elevator Co. was organized in 1871 with the main office and factory in Danville, Va. The entire plant was wiped out by fire in 1920. The company was then reorganized under the name of the Westbrook Elevator Manufacturing Co. and an entire new plant, equipped with modern machinery, was built. C. G. Holland was elected president.

The Alexandria Iron Works

Royal and Wilks Sts.
Alexandria, Va.

Furnished Structural Cast and Ornamental Iron

STAIR RAILINGS OUR SPECIALTY

T. Frank Butts, Prop.

Randolph Terrace

EQUIPPED WITH

Combustioneer Stokers Corp.'s

"Stokers"

1524 L St. N.W.
Tel. NAtional 5875

RANDOLPH TERRACE APARTMENTS AIRY

Many Additional Attractions Feature Metropolitan Building.

The new Randolph Terrace apartments, which will open soon at 3900 Fourteenth street northwest, will embody the most attractive features of the modern metropolitan apartment building. The building itself is well located in an elevated section of the city, and the entrance off Fourteenth street, on Randolph street, is located sufficiently away to avoid much of the noise generally found on a business thoroughfare.

However, from Fourteenth street the apartment will be served from an attractively landscaped and lighted driveway. It is served by the main lines of transportation and is located in easy walking distance of the Mount Pleasant theater and business district.

Planning of the building makes all apartments outside, assuring tenants plenty of air and light.

Apartments are all furnished with electric refrigeration, and the cost of operation is included in the rent. Each apartment is furnished a radio aerial, wired direct to a wall socket. Secretarial switchboard service will be furnished at all times.

Other features include large dining alcoves, inlaid linoleum for kitchen floors, full mirrored doors for all bedrooms, shower baths in each apartment, and roller beds in each one-room apartment.

A playground will be furnished for children. Residents will also find storage space, free automobile parking space, and a laundry and drying room. Two elevators will give 24-hour service.

B. F. Saul Co. are rental agents for the building. Goldsmith & Keller are the owners and builders of the Randolph Terrace and George T. Santmyers was the architect.

THE ROOF

—and roof insulation on this splendid building assure the owners of permanent protection and comfort to the occupants.

Another example of thorough, sincere workmanship.

Koons Roofing Company

(Approved Roofers The Barrett Company Johns-Manville)

119 3rd Street S.W.

Cast Stone

Used in

The Randolph Terrace

Furnished and Erected by

Turton Bros.

Manufacturers

Architectural Cast Stone

Plant and Office, 26th and D Sts. West 2792

ALL

REINFORCED CONCRETE

in

RANDOLPH TERRACE

furnished by

S. D. MOSES

Concrete Construction

505 Mills Building

KOONS ROOFING CO. LONG ESTABLISHED

Many Structures in Capital Are Insulated by Contractor.

The Koons Roofing Co., to whom the contract for roofing and roof insulation was awarded by Messrs. Goldsmith & Keller, is one of the oldest and better-known firms of roofing contractors in the city. John A. Koons, proprietor, has been affiliated with the roofing interests of Washington for over 30 years and is president of the local Roofing and Waterproofing Contractors Association.

Many of Washington's outstanding structures, where high-grade roofings are specified, owe their weather protection to the workmanship of this company.

The Barrett Co. and Johns-Manville, nationally known manufacturers of roofing materials, have selected this firm and their "approved roofers" for Washington and vicinity—a distinction which is not attained without proven reputation for competence and reliability.

The offices, yards and shops of the company are at 119 Third street southwest. Visitors are invited to inspect this plant.

Farm Students to Live In Inventor's Home

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—Needy farm boys attending the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be housed in the home of the late Stephen M. Babcock, famous agriculturist and inventor of the Babcock milk test.

Furniture in the residence has been taken over by the State Historical Society and the house has been refurnished partly through donations of Madison citizens. More than twenty prospective young farmers will be accommodated this fall, with a graduate student in charge of the new dormitory.

$10,000,000 in Gold Is Sought From Sea

Company Will Grapple for Sunken Treasure in Pacific Ocean.

Seattle, (A.P.).—The seven seas will be the field of operation for a company organized here to grapple for treasures in sunken ships in many climes. Renewal of the attempt to reclaim about $3,000,000 in gold reputed to have been in the strong room of the steamer Islander, sunk in nearly 400 feet of water near Juneau, Alaska, about 30 years ago, will be the first project of the Curtis-Wiley Marine Salvers, Inc.

A special bell-diving apparatus, invented by Carl Wiley, of Olympia, Wash., will be employed in carrying divers to the ship. The huge egg-shaped bell, in which one man can be carried, operates a 6-foot arm with five claws capable of lifting a weight of 400 pounds.

The company plans to attempt to salvage Pacific Coast wrecks, notably the Rio de Janeiro, sunk in the Golden Gate in 1901, reputedly with $5,000,000 in gold; the steamship Golden Gate, wrecked off the Mexican coast, and the Brother Jonathan, sunk off St. George's Reef, and reputed to have carried $2,000,000 in gold.

Cornices
Skylights
Ventilating

Installed by

W. R. Carpenter

2039 K St. N.W.
Telephone WEst 2439

ALL PLASTERING WORK

in

RANDOLPH TERRACE

by

A. W. LEE

2539 Pa. Ave. No. 4660

FIRE KING GAS RANGES

Installed in

RANDOLPH TERRACE APARTMENTS

Manufactured by

A. Weiskittel & Son Company

Baltimore, Md.

MEtropolitan 2476

Westbrook

ELEVATORS

Westbrook Elevator Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED

A. L. HOLMES, DISTRICT MANAGER

952-53 Shoreham Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

Plumbing and Heating

Installed by

D. E. JENKINS

711 Evans Bldg.

GOLDSMITH & KELLER

Evans Building, 1420 N. Y. Ave.

Owners and Builders

OF

RANDOLPH TERRACE

Invite Inspection of Washington's Newest and Most Modern Apartment House

THIS new 7-story apartment building is situated at 3900 14th St., corner Randolph. All outside apartments. Features include:

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, cost of operation included in rent—SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE—RADIO AERIALS, wired direct to wall socket in each apartment—LARGE DINING ALCOVES—INLAID LINOLEUM on kitchen floor—SHOWER in each bath—ROLLER BEDS in all one-room apartments—FULL MIRRORED DOORS in all bedrooms—2 ELEVATORS, 24-hour service—PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN—INCINERATOR—STORAGE SPACE—FREE AUTOMOBILE PARKING SPACE—RESIDENT MANAGER—ALL CORRIDORS FULLY CARPETED—LAUNDRY and drying room.

Resident Manager

STOCK MARKET SAGS AGAIN UNDER SALES

List Is Spotted With Losses of 2 to 5 Points in Gloomy Closing.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—A rush to sell securities accompanied a further break in the British pound sterling today, giving the financial markets a gloomy closing for the week-end.

Although stock losses averaged smaller than yesterday, the list was well spotted with net declines of 2 to nearly 6 points. Because of the large volume, amounting to 2,420,833 shares, it was assumed that repurchases by shorts had absorbed considerable stock offered for sale. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite closed at 87.9, off 3.1.

Evidence of uneasiness over British financial affairs was reflected in sterling's drop of a full cent to $4.84¾ for cables and in reported future offerings well under that quotation. Banks here discouraged attempts to sell the exchange short. Cables closed at 4.85, off ¾. Unsettlement in Amsterdam and selling of British securities by the Dutch were doubtless factors. Gold is now moving from London to Holland, whose exchange is rising.

Weak Opening Expected.

A weak opening in stocks here was to have been expected following Friday's weak market. Initial losses quickly enlarged as heavy offerings were disposed of, but after the 700,000-share turnover of the first half hour the market steadied. However, moderate recoveries on short covering faded as the session moved toward the close and another deluge of offerings poured out in the last fifteen minutes. Not since May, 1930, had so large a Saturday turnover been seen.

Some brokers thought the market was in the throes of a "selling climax" such as frequently follows a prolonged and rather quiet decline.

Volume always increases at those times as long holders liquidate, and there was no doubt in Wall street but that real liquidation was largely responsible for the washouts Friday and today. From the extreme weakness of favorite investment stocks it seemed that foreign selling had assumed fairly large proportions.

Phones Hard Hit.

American Telephone was hardest hit, going to 140¼, the lowest since 1926, when it touched 139⅝. The last sale was at 140⅞, or a 5⅜ point loss. Woolworth, Eastman, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco, Union Pacific preferred, Byers, Bohn Aluminum, National Biscuit preferred, Purity Baking, Standard Gas, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Worthington Pump and Youngstown lost 3 to 4½.

United States Steel closed at the bottom, 75¼, off 2¼. American Can also finished at the lowest, 80⅜, which was likewise a bear market minimum. The net loss was 2⅜.

Comparative steadiness in railroad common stocks offered a little encouragement. New York Central resisted stubbornly and held much of a 1-point gain. Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania were off only a small fraction. Norfolk & Western, however, dropped 7½.

Commodities Also Weaker.

Commodities weakened with securities. Wheat futures finished 1⅜ to 1⅞ lower, with rain forecasts and small exports influencing the tone to some extent.

Corn sagged ¾ to 1¼, reflecting in part the weather news and easy foreign markets. Cotton found new lows, off 13 to 16 points on the basis of final quotations.

The Canadian dollar tumbled to 97½ cents to a discount of 2½. A gold shipment of $1,004,000 was received from Montreal, but it was believed here that the Canadian banks were trying to prevent losses of the metal.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 34; tubs, 33.
POULTRY—Alive: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 25@26; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 24@25; spring broilers 1½ to 2 lbs., 21@23; Leghorns, 21@22; hens, large, 23@24; hens, small, 21@22; roosters, 14@15. Dressed: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 32@33; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 29@30; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 26@28; Leghorns, 26@27; hens, large, 27@28; hens, small, 23; roosters, 13@14; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.
EGGS—Hennery, 30@32; current receipts, 18@20.
[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
5 South Ry pf (5)	32¼	30	30		
3 Spalding (1)	20	19	19		
50 Spald 1st pf (7) AS (z)	110	110	110		
52 Sparks With (1)	5½	4⅞	5		
1 Spicer pf "A" (3)	20	20	20		
2 Spiegel May Stern	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		
185 Stand Brands (1.20)	16½	15⅞	16		
47 St G & El (3½)	48	45¾	45¾		
2 Stand G & E pf (4)	52	52	52		
[illegible]					
309 Woolworth (2.40)	58¼	53⅞	54	—4½	53¾
74 Worth P & M	31⅜	28¼	28¼	—3½	28⅛
10 Wrigley Jr. (4)	69	68¼	68¼	—1¼	68
Y					
29 Yellow Tr & C	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
6 Young S & W (2)	15	15	15		15
2 Young Sh & T	26	25¼	25¼	—4¼	25
Z					
14 Zonite Prod (1)	10	8⅝	9½	+ ⅞	9⅝

Total sales, 2,420,833. Previous day, 2,897,550. Week ago, 756,645. Year ago, 832,420. Two years ago, 262,890. January 1 to date, 417,722,720. Year ago, 608,168,460. Two years ago, 797,381,540.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading, ten shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Regardless of war-scare headlines, wheat and corn both plunged late today to new bottom-price records for the season, stop-less selling because of increased strain from stock market instability reached a climax after securities trading had ended the week in semihysteria. Earlier today there was buying of wheat on account of Japanese-Chinese hostilities and as a result of suggestions that Russia might be drawn in, but every bullish factor as to grain was ignored later.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's lowest level, 1¼@1¾ cents under yesterday's finish; corn ⅝@1⅛ off; oats at ⅞@1⅛ setback, and provisions 10 to 35 cents down.

Remarkable firmness showed itself in wheat until the final hour, despite persistent tottering of Stock Exchange quotations. Warlike activities in the Orient counted temporarily as an adequate offset to unwelcome news from Wall street. Likelihood of augmented demand for breadstuffs to go to military forces across the Pacific was emphasized by wheat bulls, and talk was current that were Russia involved as an ally of China, a sharp curtailment, if not complete stoppage of Russian wheat exports would appear probable. Comment was also heard that should estimates of China's wheat needs be anywhere near correct, with Russian advices of a smaller crop and less exports, North America would naturally be the import nations' provider.

A late collapse of more than 4 cents a bushel in September wheat at Minneapolis added impetus to the downward swing of prices here. Further momentum was given by reports that unexpected chartering of eleven vessels for grain shipments from Russia had been made, with six other boats chartered from Danubian countries. Under such circumstances, factors like frost in Argentina were lost sight of altogether.

Corn felt the influence of the break in stocks before wheat was affected. The leading holder of corn again was a seller of the nearby deliveries, pit observers said. Oats and rye moved to lower levels in sympathy with corn and wheat.

Provisions responded to downturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 46½, bids; December, 47½@47⅝, 49⅝@49¾; May, 52¼@52⅜, 53⅞@54. Corn—September, 40⅛@40¼, 42⅝@42¾; December, 36⅜@36½, 37¾@37⅞; March, 40, offers.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 3 red, 48½@48¾; No. 2 yellow, hard, 50¾@51; No. 2 mixed, 50½.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 44½; No. 1 yellow, 44¼@45¼; No. 1 white, 46.
OATS—No. 2 white, 23½@24½.
RYE—No. 2, 45¾@46¼.
BARLEY—38@59.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.40@3.65.
CLOVER SEED—10.75@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	50⅛	48	48¼
December	50¼	48⅜	48⅝
March	52⅝	51⅛	51¼
May	54⅝	52¾	52
Corn—			
September	42¾	41¼	41⅜
December	38⅛	36⅞	37¼
March	39⅞	38¾	39
May	42	40⅞	41¼
Oats—			
September	22½	21⅜	21⅜
December	23¾	22½	22¾
May	26⅜	25⅛	25¼
Rye—			
September	....	....	37¾
December	39⅜	37½	37¾
March	....	....	38⅝
May	41⅛	40	40¼
Lard—			
September	7.10	7.07	7.10
October	7.07	6.96	6.97
December	6.07	6.05	6.05
January	6.00	5.97	5.97
Bellies—			
September	....	....	6.45
October	6.30	6.10	6.30

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	95	80
Number of declines	533	547
Stocks unchanged	151	143
Total issues traded	779	770

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100 10-32	100 12-32
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100 10-32	100 12-32
2s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 22-32	100 25-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, '31-'32	100 24-32	100 26-32
1⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 8-32

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Short covering was unable to offset further liquidation on the curb market today and all groups extended their losses.

A heavy first half hour was followed by a slightly steadier tone in parts of the list, but the market quickly became dull and the decline was resumed, with utility stocks displaying considerable late weakness.

Electric Bond & Share was down 2 points net, closing only ⅛ above the lowest. The $6 preferred issue lost 3½. American Light & Traction, American Gas & Electric, Duke Power, Tampa Electric, National Electric, American Commonwealths B and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were pushed 2 to 5 lower under the weight of liquidation. Bell Telephone and Canada yielded 9½ in the usual odd lot sales. American Superpower sagged ⅝ to 6⅝ and its preferred stock dropped 3. United Gas preferred rallied 2. United Light A was weak, off 1⅜ to the new low of 12⅝. Cities Service fell under 8, also to a new minimum.

Oils looked dull, but nevertheless heavy. Gulf's low was 43⅛, although it recovered half of the 2 point drop. Humble, Eureka Pipe and Indiana Pipe sagged. Standard of Indiana gave up a full point.

One to two points declines were numerous among the industrials and specialties. In that range fell Deere, the Dresser Manufacturing issues, Niles Bement Pond, Belanca Aircraft, Chesebrough, Mead Johnson, Parker Rust Proof and Glen Alden. United Verde Extension met some support and rallied 1⅛ net. Woolworth, Ltd., regained part of a one-point loss, but was active on the decline.

Insull Utility investments duplicated its previous low of 13¾ on a loss of 1⅞. Mayflower Associates dropped 2½.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	33	35
Chase Natl	42¾	44¾
Chat. & Phen	40	42
Commercial	200	208
First Natl	2700	2800
Manhattan	42¾	44¾
Natl. City	53	55
Public	27½	29½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	280	290
Cen. Hanover	164	168
Chemical	38	40
Continental	18½	20½
Corn Exchange	73	76
Empire	35	37
Guaranty	337	342
Irving	21¼	22¼
Manufacturers	38½	40½
New York Trust	101	104
United States	2350	2450
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	60	65
Aetna Life	35½	37½
Agricultural	90	100
Amer. Home	10	15
Boston	390	415
Carolina	18¼	20¼
City of New York	195	220
Conn. Gen. Life	73	78
Firemen's Ins	17½	19
Glen Falls	38	40
Globe & Rut	305	355
Hanover	20¾	22¾
Kansas City	750	800
Maryland Cas	10½	14½
Mass. Bond	60	70
Natl. Fire	42	44
Prov. Wash	34½	36½
St. Paul Fire	142	152
Stuyvesant	34	39
Sun Life	680	780
Travelers	635	655

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Cotton broke into new low ground for the season here today under heavy Southern selling and liquidation which seemed to be promoted by the increase in Southern offerings combined with some nervousness the situation in China and uncertainty as to the further action of sterling exchange. December contracts sold off to 6.40, or 16 points net lower and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 13 to 16 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points. Liverpool cables were better than due on the New York close of Friday, but this was attributed chiefly to readjustments following yesterday's decline in sterling, which might tend to widen New York-Liverpool differences and the market here was influenced by the appearance of heavier Southern selling orders. This evidently promoted liquidation of some old long accounts and while offerings were taken by covering or trade buying on sale down orders, prices gradually worked lower.

The volume of Southern hedging tapered off somewhat after the early offerings had been absorbed, but the pressure from the source continued more or less in evidence, and weakness in the stock market was probably reflected by some Wall street selling. October sold off to 6.19 and March to 6.68, making net losses of 14 to 16 points and closing quotations were at the lowest of the day and season on the more active positions.

Recent weather conditions in the South have been favorable for picking and ginning and this was supposed to be partially accountable for the increased Southern selling here, while some thought that farmers might be showing a little less determination in holding. With the increase in Southern selling, business from other sources became more active, and according to some of the local brokers, trading was more active than for any Saturday in several months.

Liverpool cables said the market there had been influenced by continental buying, trade calling and covering influenced by the easier and unsettled ruling of sterling, adding that the cloth and yarn turnover had been disappointing.

The amount of cotton shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 62,000 bales, against 94,000 last year. Today's weather news was considered favorable, but came in for no particular comment.

Futures—	High.	Low.	Close.
Otcober	6.33	6.19	6.19-20
December	6.54	6.40	6.40-42
January	6.65	6.50	6.50-51
March	6.82	6.68	6.68-69
May	6.99	6.88	6.99-90
July	7.18	7.05	7.05-06

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Today	*85.3	*50.6	*130.4	*87.9
Previous day	88.5	51.5	135.2	91
Week ago	95.2	56.1	146.2	98.2
Month ago	109.3	66	164.4	112.3
Year ago	160.1	119.8	219.1	164.2
2 years ago	249.3	162.5	345.5	252
3 years ago	180.4	124.5	163	168.2
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	88.5	51.5	135.2	91
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	208.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*New 1931 low.

Bond averages—

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Today	*78	*87.5	*95.8	*87.1
Previous day	78.5	88.5	96.5	87.8
Week ago	81	91.5	98.7	90.4
Month ago	83.6	93.3	100.9	92.6
Year ago	94.9	109.3	101.4	101.8
2 years ago	91.7	101	97.1	96.6
3 years ago	95.2	105.4	99.3	100
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	78.5	88.5	96.5	87.8
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	98	96.3

*New 1931 low.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Cumulative Trust Shares	4⅝	5¼
Low Priced Shares	4⅝	5⅛
Nation-Wide Securities B	4½	5
New York Bank Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅜
North American Trust Shares	3½	4
Super Corp. of America C	7⅜	7⅞
Super Corp. of America D	6⅞	7⅜
U. S. Elec. Lt. & P. Shares B	5	5½
York Share Corp	13⅝	14⅛

HEAVY BOND SELLING SENDS PRICES DOWN

New Low Records Follow Short-Session Turnover of $10,766,000.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Heavy selling pressure dominated all parts of the bond market today, and a large number of further new low prices were established.

Sales on the Stock Exchange totaled $10,766,000, the largest turnover for a Saturday session in more than two years. The average closing prices of 60 leading issues, consisting of twenty bonds each of rail, public utility and industrial loans, was 87.1, a net loss of seven-tenths of a point. The trading was especially active during the second hour and final sales did not appear on the quotation tape until about half an hour after the close.

The decline included issues of all sorts of investment ratings. One of the most striking losses appeared in United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5½s of 1937, which sold at 92, the lowest price in more than eight years and closed at 93, with a net loss of 8¼ points.

When the bond market generally, especially the foreign issues, was under pressure recently this issue, whose sales exceeded $200,000, today was relatively steady and usually sold considerably above par. Belgian obligations reflected heavy pressure also. The two issues of 7s, the 6½s and the 6s all reached new low levels for this year on active trading. Net losses of 1 to 3 points were common throughout the foreign group and many other bottom prices were recorded.

Lower prices among domestic corporate obligations were as common as in the foreign group, but the individual losses as a rule were not so wide.

Net losses of 1 point or more appeared in such high-grade issues as American Telephone debenture 5s of 1960 and of 1956, Canadian National 4¾s of 1955, Kansas City Power & Light 4½s, Metropolitan Edison 4½s of 1968, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Norfolk & Western Consolidated 4s, and Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s. All of the foregoing group reach new low prices for this year.

More specualtive issues lost ground also. Bonds of any sort which closed unchanged or higher were few indeed. Most of the few gains were scored on small sales during the first hour when the downward trend was not so marked as in the second half of the session.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner of M. J. Meehan & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will return to the city next week after a vacation in Canada.

E. E. Mountjoy, Washington representative of the American Bankers Association, will attend the sixth Midwestern Trust Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday and Friday of this week.

As a member of the Council of Administration from the District of Columbia, Francis G. Addison, president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association at Atlantic City early in October.

The National City Co. has appointed William Miller an assistant vice president with headquarters in Washington. He will continue to supervise the business of the company in the South.

Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will return from a vacation this week.

B. L. Colton, trust officer of the District National Bank, returned from a vacation last week.

Samuel M. Thrift, assistant cashier of the Franklin National Bank, is on a two weeks' vacation.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84, nominal; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills, 4.80⅝.
France—Demand, 3.91⅞; cables, 3.92.
Italy—Demand, 5.22⅞; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94½.
Germany—Demand, 23.65.
Holland—Demand, 40.36.
Norway—Demand, 26.72.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.52½.
Spain—Demand, 9.04.
Portugal—Demand, 4.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.05.
Roumania—Demand, 0.60.
Argentine—Demand, 25.93.
Brazil—Demand, 5.95.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.33.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.25.
Montreal—Demand, 97.50¾.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 33.75.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed weak; prime summer yellow, 4.25; prime crude, 3.37½@3.50; September, 4.45; October, 4.53; December, 4.46; January, 4.53; March, 4.60; sales, 7 contracts.

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CONTRACTORS' HEAD PLANNING LONG TOUR

Executive Cabinet and Board of Governors to Meet in Capital Soon.

Activities of the Associated General Contractors of America for the next three weeks will include a 3,500-mile tour of ten representative Eastern, Southern and Mid-Western cities by A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, its president, a meeting of the executive cabinet in Washington on September 29 and one of the governing board September 30-October 1, also in this city, it was announced yesterday by Edward J. Harding, managing director of the organization.

Mr. Greensfelder will preside at both meetings, which will be devoted largely to development of a concrete program of unemployment and economic relief. The construction industry is in a position to support such a program, according to Mr. Harding. Mr. Greensfelder's tour is to be made in the interest of construction and general business revival.

Will Receive Reports.

The board, composed of construction leaders from every section of the country, will receive reports and recommendations of its committees as to what steps the industry itself may take to improve conditions by means of better financing methods, more wholesome competition, elimination of waste and in pointing out advantageous fields for the development of new construction to relieve unemployment.

The association's construction capital committee is expected to make recommendations in regard to financing methods, including home loans, bond issues for public buildings, investment trusts for building bonds, building appraisals and the allocation of construction credit. The ten-year construction program committee will discuss slum areas and grade crossing elimination.

Members to Attend.

The following will attend the cabinet meeting on September 29: Vice President at Large William A. Starrett, of New York; Past President A. E. Horst, of Philadelphia; H. J. Kaiser, of Oakland, Calif.; Alan Jay Parrish, of Paris, Ill.; Col. George B. Walbridge, of Detroit, past president; D. J. White, of Boston; Past President Frederick L. Cranford, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Past President W. A. Bechtel, of San Francisco, Calif., and Richard Hopkins, of Albany.

Mr. Greenfelder's tentative itinerary includes conferences at Pittsburgh, New York, Atlantic City, Charlotte, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville and possibly Philadelphia and one or two cities. He will spend September 23 and 24 at the Nation's Capital and after a three-day visit to other seaboard cities, will return to preside at a meeting of the construction section of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership on September 28.

Extra Dividend Listed By Swift International

Chicago, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Directors of Swift International today declared an extra dividend of $1 a share payable November 14 to stockholders of record October 15.

Edward F. Swift, president, said that estimated earnings of the company in the first nine months of the year warranted payment of the extra. The company pays $3 annually, and the last ex-dividend date was July 15. The company was organized in Argentina in 1918 to handle South American packing business for Swift & Co.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—John L. Julian, of Fenner & Beane, is virtually assured of another term as president of the Rubber Exchange. He was named for that office by the nominating committee. The election will be held October 20. The retiring board of governors was nominated for reelection.

With the fall season not yet fully under way the Bates Manufacturing Co., one of the largest manufacturers of bedspreads in the country, announced today that due to the large volume of orders already received, it had found it necessary to withdraw from general sale all of its new fall and winter styles. The company has virtually doubled its 1930 business this year, an announcement said.

Electrical World reports that interest in the country's equipment markets is at low ebb, reflecting the generally unchanged business status. Encouraging factors in the East are insufficient to overcome the inertia which has so long marked trading and such improvement as has developed is confined to larger manufacturers. In the Middle West business remains unchanged, while New England reports a steady if small volume of commitments.

Wall street is showing much interest in the meeting of directors of the Reading Co. scheduled for September 24 in view of the prospect that they may decide to cut, or pass, the dividend. It was pointed out in financial circles that the company may pay common dividends out of surplus, but that it has been the policy to pay dividends on all classes of stock out of earnings of the previous year.

Frank Bailey, chairman of the board of the Prudence Co., Inc., suggested today that a great mortgage bank, based on the principle of the land bank, be formed as a method of relieving the distressed home owner. He said that no greater thing can be done for a community than to aid the home owner who faces the loss of his home.

The New York Stock Exchange has been advised that interest due October 1 on the Chicago & Alton refunding 3 per cent gold bonds, due in 1949, will be paid on that date.

The Otis Elevator has received a contract for 50 modern type automatic signal control elevators for the new Marshall Field Co. building in Chicago.

The Rubber Exchange said today that a cable to it states that rubber shipments from Malaya will amount to approximately 43,000 tons during September. Shipments in the first half of the month totaled 21,000 tons. Exports in August totaled 42,832 tons, and September, 1930, shipments amounted to 48,529 tons.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, 90@1.10.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Acetol Prod A	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Aero Underwr	7	7	7
25 A Millis 1stpf(7)AS	88	88	88
5 Affiliat Pro (1.60)	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
50 Agfa Ansco pf AS	56	56	56
1 Ainsworth	8	8	8
1 Allied Int Inv cv pf	18	18	18
1650 Alum Co Am AS	100	96	96
1 Alum Goods (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
18 Alum Ltd B war AS	4	4	4
10 Am C P & L A (3r)	30⅛	30	30
19 Am C P&L B(10%f)	4⅛	3½	4
14 Am C P A (10%f)	9	8½	8¾
4 Am C P B (10%f)	13⅞	12	12
39 Am Cyan B	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
1 Am Dept St	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Am Dept St 1st pf A	12	12	12
1 Am Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼
55 Am & Fgn P war	10	9⅛	9⅛
81 Am Founders	48⅜	47¼	47¼
81 Am Gas & El (1a)	48⅜	47⅜	47½
2 Am G & E pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
5 Am Invest B	4¼	3⅝	3⅝
6 Am Lt & T (2½)	29½	28	28
5 Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
1 Am Sta PSA(1.60r)	7	7	7
425 Am Super Pow (.40)	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝
1 Am Sup P 1stpr(6)	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Am Sup P pf (6)	77	77	77
25 Am Transfer AS	3¾	3¾	3¾
14 Am Ut & G B vtc	⅞	¾	¾
5 Am Yvette (¼)	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1 Anglo Chi Nit	⅞	⅞	⅞
14 Appalach Gas	2⅜	2	2⅛
7 Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3	3
45 Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	2⅞	3
10 Ark P & Lt pf(7)AS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 As El Ind (.30)	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
10 As G & El pf (5) AS	70	70	70
23 As G & El A (1r)	7⅞	7¼	7½
1 As Tel Ut (8%f)	20	20	20
2 Atlas Ply	3⅛	3	3
53 Atlas Util	5½	5⅛	5⅛
10 Atlas Util war	1½	1½	1½
2 Avia Sec	12	12	12
B			
1 Bellan Airc vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50 Bel Tel Can(8)AS	120	120	120
58 Bickford (1.20)	5½	5⅛	5⅛
25 Bigelow San AS	29	29	29
16 Blue Ridge	2¼	2	2
29 Blue R cvt pf(3r)	28¾	28½	28½
24 Braz T & L (1)	12	10⅝	10⅞
9 Br Am Tob B(.977)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
3 Brit Celan	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Burma Ltd (.276)	1½	1¼	1½
1 Butler Bros	3½	3½	3½
C			
43 Can Marc Wireless	1¾	1½	1½
10 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Cen HG&E vtc(.80)	17¾	17½	17½
21 Cen P S A (5%f)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
3 Cen & SW Ut(7%f)	11	10¾	10¾
91 Cent St El(10%f)	4⅜	4	4⅛
[illegible]			
50 Eureka Pipe (4) AS	27	27	27
1 Europ El A (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
F			
1 Fedders Mfg	3	3	3
2 Feder Met	7½	7½	7½
5 Flintkote A	4½	4¼	4½
1 Foltis Fischer	1½	1½	1½
4 Ford M C A (1.20)	15¾	15½	15⅝
50 Ford Mot Ltd (.366)	8	7⅞	8
43 Fox Theater A	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
G			
25 Gamewell pf(6) AS	84	84	84
8 Gen Aviation Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞
20 Gen E Ltd rct(.366)	8⅛	7	7¼
2 Gen Empire (1)	16	16	16
21 Gen Th Eq cv pf	2⅝	2⅜	2½
2 Glen Alden (4)	26	26	26
2 Globe Underw(.15k)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
65 Goldman Sachs	3½	3¼	3⅜
2 Graymur (1)	18	17⅞	18
100 Gt A&P nv(6¼g)AS	190	188¼	189½
12 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	44½	43⅛	44
H			
1 Hall Lamp	3½	3½	3½
2 Hamilton Gas vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Hecla Min (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Heyden Chem (2)	8	8	8
6 Hir Walker (½)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Holling Gold (.65)	6	6	6
5 Hudson Bay M&S	3	3	3
5 Humble Oil (2)	51½	50⅛	50¼
1 Hydro El Sec(1.40)	10	10	10
1 Hygrade Fd	3	3	3
I			
25 Ill P&L $6 pf(6)AS	82	82	82
16 Imp Oil Can (½)	11⅛	10½	10½
2 Ind Ter Ill A	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
2 Ind Pipe Line (1)	9¼	8	8
4 Insull Util (6%f)	14	13¾	13¾
2 Ins Co N Am (2½g)	41⅝	40	40
64 Internat Pet (1)	10	9¾	9¾
2 Inter Sup Pow (1)	20⅛	20	20⅛
1 Inter Util A (3½)	27½	27½	27½
30 Inter Util B	4½	4	4½
1 Inters Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Irving Air Ch (1)	5⅜	5	5¼
6 Ital Superpow A	2⅜	2¼	2¼
5 Ital Super deb rt	1	1	1
K			
1 Knott Corp (1)	9½	9½	9½
1 Kolster Brandes	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Kress SHCo pf(.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
L			
1 Lake Shore M (2)	27	27	27
1 Lehigh C&N (1.20)	16	16	16
2 Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
28 Lone Star Gas (.88)	10¾	10⅛	10¼
20 Long Is Lt (.60)	29	28	28
2 Louis L & E	¾	¾	¾
M			
4 Magdalena Syn	½	½	½
2 Mapes Cons (4z)	38½	38½	38½
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
5 Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	35	34⅞	35
3 Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	15	15	15
8 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	28	25	25
10 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	28	27	27
T			
17 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	73	71	71
U			
4 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	39	35½	35½

Total stock sales today, 500,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 225,800 shares. Total bond sales today, $3,800,000. Total bond sales year ago, $11,858,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
11	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	102.5	102.4	102.5
6	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	102.28	102.25	102.28
70	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	104.26	104.24	104.26
35	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	110.30	110.28	110.28
10	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	106.29	106.29	106.29
5	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	104.26	104.20	104.22
130	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	101.25	101.22	101.23
32	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	101.23	101.18	101.18
113	Treasury 3½s, 1946-49	100.23	100.11	100.14
63	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	99.18	99.16	99.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
19	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	34¼	33	33
26	Am & Foreign Pow 5s, 2030	62	61	61
34	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	90⅛	90	90
10	Am Internat 5½s, 1949	75¼	75	75¼
16	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	58	56½	58
35	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	102⅛	100	100½
82	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	109⅞	109⅜	109⅞
167	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	106⅝	105½	105½
24	Am Tel & Tel cvt 4½s, 1939	117	115¼	115¼
76	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	99¾	99¼	99¼
8	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	69	69	69
9	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	105⅝	105½	105¼
[illegible]				
8	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	95	94½	94½
4	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	100¼	100⅛	100¼
8	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	97	94	94
26	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	98	97½	97½
15	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	92⅛	90⅞	91
4	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	104½	104½	104½
	O			
12	Oreg Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	90	88	90
	P			
12	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
2	Pan-Am P & T 6s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	69¾	69¼	69¼
3	Penn Dixie 6s, 1941, A	52½	52¼	52½
6	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	93	88¾	88¾
6	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	81	80¾	80¾
4	Phila Co 5s, 1967	98	97½	98
10	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	50	50	50
1	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	56¼	56¼	56¼
19	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	49¼	47½	47½
14	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	103¾	102	102
	R			
10	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	64½	64	64
	S			
7	St L I M & S 4s, R & G div, 1933	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛
21	St L S F 4½s, 1978	36	35	35
24	St L S F p ln 4s, 1950, A	51	50	50
10	Seab A L con 6s, 1945	9	7	8½
25	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	81½	80⅛	80⅛
4	Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww	17¾	17	17
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	88	87⅞	87⅞
10	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	101⅞	101¾	101¾
5	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	59½	59	59
3	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	79	78¾	78¾
11	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	80	79⅛	79⅛
11	So Pac 4½s Ore Ln, 1977	93	92¼	93
2	South Ry con 5s, 1994	100⅛	100½	100⅛
1	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	62	62	62
3	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	106¾	106⅛	106⅛
22	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	103⅝	103¼	103¼
35	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	100⅛	99¼	99¼
	T			
2	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	106½	106	106½
[illegible]				
3	Silesian Land Asso 6s, 1947	27	27	27
36	Sweden 5½s, 1954	101½	101½	101½
54	Swiss 5½s, 1946	105	104¼	104¾
	T			
36	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	94⅛	93	94
51	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	72½	71¾	71¾
	U			
9	Uruguay 6s, 1960	33	29½	29½
	V			
6	Vienna City 6s, 1952	70½	70	70
	W			
10	Westphalia Un El Pow 6s, 1953	30½	30	30½
	Y			
40	Yokohama 6s, 1961	98	96¼	96¼

Total sales today, $10,766,000; previous day, $15,604,000; week ago, $4,565,000; year ago, $7,034,000; two years ago, $4,344,000; January 1 to date, $1,996,240,000; same year ago, $2,005,760,000; same two years ago, $2,116,058,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 18, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1948	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
64,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	104⅛
227,500	Capital Traction, 1947	86½	87	76½	78
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	87	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
49,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	102¾	105½
50,200	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	107½	109⅛
94,200	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	104	107½	103⅝	107¼
42,000	Wash Gas 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
137,500	Wash Gas 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	103¾	101½	102¾
53,200	Wash Gas Ser B 6s, 1936	106	107½	103¾	107½
495,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85½	93¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	90	80	80
6,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	102
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Mkt 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,124	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32	32
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
679	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	110	112¾
1,831	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	112	107⅜	110¾
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,772	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	99
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
80	District	207	207	200	200
1,185	Fed Am Nat Bank & Tr	50	53	46	46
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
338	Riggs	445	460	370	372
42	Second National	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
436	American Sec & Tr	345	358	290	320
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	National Sav & Tr	407	450	395	395
165	Union Trust	219	224	200	200⅛
59	Wash Loan & Tr	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
80	Sec Sav & Com	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh St Sav	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	9	9	9	9
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
978	Col Sand & Gravel	86	100	86	87
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo Sel	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21½
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,861	Lanston Monotype	102	108	80	80¼
244	Merchants Transfer & St com	103	103	94	95
187	Merchants Tr & St pfd	95	95	87	91
2,435	Mergenthaler	86	89	74¾	74¾
4,840	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	5	5	4¾	4¾
728	Peoples Drug pfd	98⅞	103½	98	100¾
2,599	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6	6⅝
70	Security Storage	108	108	104¾	108
70	Ter Ref & Whg	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,219	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	17	17
15	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	95	95
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Nat Press Building 1st 5s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin & Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Ntl Bk	125	125	125	125

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 19 (A.P.). (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago general steer market unevenly lower, but strictly choice medium weight and weighty bullocks and toppy baby beef yearlings about steady; others 25 to 50c lower, with strictly grass steers 50 to 75c off on killer account and largely 50c lower on stocker and feeder trade; excessive receipts met narrow shipping demand and very sluggish beef trade; fat she stock, 50 to 75c lower; low cutters and cutters, 25c lower; bulls weak and vealers, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; extreme top yearlings, 10.00; practical top, 9.85; best weighty bullocks, 9.65; best killer Westerns, 6.85; bulk grain fed, 7.25@8.50; Westerns, 4.75@6.25; best stockers and feeders, 7.00 and 7.10, respectively.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 259 doubles from feeding stations, 20,200 direct. Fat lambs and yearlings, 50 to 1.00 lower; closing fairly active at decline; slaughter ewes, 25 to 50c lower; feeding lambs steady; week's early top range lambs, 7.25; natives, 7.10; closing bulk, good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.00@6.25; few 6.40@6.50; Westerns, 6.00@6.60; native bucks, 5.00@5.25; throwouts, 4.00; fat native ewes, 1.00@1.75; range feeding lambs, 5.50@5.75; choice blackfaced kinds earlier in week, 5.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,500 direct; steady to 10c lower; 190-250 lbs., 5.60@5.75; top, 5.80; 280-330 lbs., 4.90@5.60; pigs, 4.50@5.00; 140-180 lbs., 5.35@5.65; packing sows, 3.80@4.90; compared week ago light weights, 50 to 75c lower, others 35 to 50c off; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 5.25@5.65; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 5.50@5.75; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 5.60@5.80; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 4.90@5.75; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., 3.80@5.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 4.50@5.25.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,560; vealers and calves, 1,110; hogs, 1,860; all consigned direct.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8,990. Sheep nominal. Lambs, firmer; good, 7.00; medium, 6.00.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	5.90	2,408	8,638	513,870
Galveston	5.90	9,071	.....	431,342
Mobile	5.75	1,846	.....	203,174
Savann'h	.....	4,987	.....	363,718
Charles'n	.....	1,657	.....	155,160
Wilm'ton	.....	271	.....	3,930
Norfolk	6.13	310	.....	46,287
Baltim're	.....	.....	.....	500
New York	6.25	.....	.....	228,667
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,600
Houston	5.75	8,134	7,223	790,942
M. ports	.....	.....	.....	45,776
C. Christi	.....	4,821	.....	52,138
Tl. today	.....	33,505	15,861	2,937,604
Tl. week	.....	33,505	15,861	.....
Tl. season	.....	743,913	508,085	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2,544; Galveston, 245; Mobile, 939; Savannah, 546; Norfolk, 154; New York, 300; Houston, 20,158; total today, 24,886.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Ship'nts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.20	1,129	1,079	75,119
Augusta	5.81	1,905	564	78,904
St. Louis	.....	375	375	2,051
Ft. Worth	5.15	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	5.10	97	70	9,791
Atlanta	5.60	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.25	.....	.....	.....
Montg'ery	5.50	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	3,506	2,088	165,865

Sales—Memphis, 5,260; Augusta, 730; Fort Worth, 4,256; Little Rock, 395; Dallas, 31,280; Montgomery, 54; total today, 41,975.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,654; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 169,334; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 10,966; firm; mixed colors, regular packed, extra first, 22¼@22½; other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed: Steady and unchanged. Alive: Firm; chickens, by freight, 16@28; by express, 22@28; fowls, by freight, 19@26; by express, 16@27; roosters, by freight, 14; by express, 15; turkeys, by freight, 22@30; by express, 25@35; ducks, by freight, 14@16; by express, 24.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 head; market, steady. Steers, good to choice, 6.75@7.75; edium to good, 6.00@6.75; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.25@5.00; bulls good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25; cows, good to choice, 4.25@4.50; medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.25@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.25; heifers, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.00@4.75; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700 head; market, steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00; lambs, common to medium, 3.50@6.50; good to choice, 7.00@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600 head; market, steady. Lights, 6.15@6.40; heavies, 5.70@6.40; mediums, 6.30@6.55; roughs, 3.75@4.75; light pigs, 5.90@6.10; pigs, 5.90@6.20. Ohio hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market, steady. Calves, 4.00@10.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 2,945. Quotations unchanged.

POULTRY—Live: fowls, fancy, Plymouth Rock, 27; mixed colors, fancy, 24; white leghorns, fancy, 18; ordinary, 14@17; spring chickens, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, 21@27; spring chickens, fancy, large, mixed colors, 24; small and ordinary, 20@22; white leghorns, spring chickens, fancy, small, 21@22; large and unattractive, 19@20.

Cheese, butter and dressed poultry unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12 15-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rate, short bills and three months, 4⅜@4½ per cent.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 19.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	30
Baltimore Trust	16⅞
Black & Decker	5
C & P Telephone pf	118
Com Credit pf	24½
Com Cred Con pf A	32¼
Com Credit pf B	24½
Com Cr 6½% pf ww	88¾
Cons G E L & P	76
Cons G E L & P 5% pf	107
Cons G E L & P 5½% pf	110
Eastern Rolling Mills	5
Fidelity & Deposit	115
First Natl Bank (50c)	38
Monongah Pow 7% pf	24
Mortg Bond & Title	5
Mt Ver Wood Mills pf	35
New Amsterdam Cas	20⅛
Union Trust	46
U S Fidelity & Guar	12¼

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7@7¼.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 24.87; future, 25.07.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.40; East St. Louis, 4.22.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.75.

ANTIMONY—6.50.

QUICKSILVER—80.00@84.00.

FARM AND GARDEN

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
WE SHIP DURING SEPT., October & Nov.
Three- to five year old trees, 12 to 15 inches high.
4 Sitka Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor-vitae, 2 Biota Pyramidal
Per 100 $8.00

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
These Prices Good for Sept. Only

10 EVERGREENS $1.85
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arbor-vitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$15.00.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees $1.10
8-9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped .. $1.10 ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $5 per 100—18 to 24 in., $10 per 100
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 18 in., $3.00 per 100
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers, (Catawbianse), flower reddish purple, (Carolimanum), dark pink.
Three Plants, 1-1½ ft. high ... $1.10
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 25c each, 2 ft. high, Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester.

Hardy Oriental Poppies

Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy; $3.50 18 roots.......
These roots must be planted this Fall to bloom next Spring and each year.
We Ship During September

Field-Grown Stock 10c each
2 years old, Blooming Age
Delphiniums, Dark Blue and Light Blue; Columbines, all colors; Oriental Poppies, flowers 8 inches across, different colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams; Foxgloves, different colors. Orders Must Amount to $1.10 or More.

BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE on Rock Garden Plants, Rock Garden Evergreens and Shrubs.

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage

Lost 1

BAR PIN—Platinum, set with diamonds, on Conn. ave. near Cathedral; reward. Phone Adams 2997.

DOG—Chow; light red; answers to name Kid; strayed from 7532 Alaska ave. Liberal reward for return. Ga. 1158.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire; vicinity John Burroughs School, 18th and Monroe ne.; reward. Pot. 5360-W.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire; left in Diamond cab bet. 13th & N. Y. ave. & 218 Channing ne. Lib. reward. Pot. 4570-W.

TIGER CAT—Male; vicinity, 3600 block Ga. ave. Phone Col. 0600. Reward.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

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There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Handbags—Repaired, Relined
KOHRN'S, 1748 M st. nw.; North 1210.

LOG CABIN AND BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS.
Attention, Woodland Lot Owners!
We build your summer home anywhere, complete, ready to occupy, stated contract price; plans and estimates furnished, or we build to your own plans. Address Log Cabin Specialists, 1505 Lamont st. nw.; Col. 0225.

Clairvoyants 6

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PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM.
Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. Special seance every Thursday, 2 p. m. Sat., with this ad, crystal and palm, $1. 450 N. J. ave. se.; Linc. 4193.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
At Thomas Circle, 1336 Mass. ave. nw., se. cor. 14th and Mass. ave. nw. Why be unhappy when I will help you through message of the Divine force.

MADAM ROSIL
Gifted clairvoyant-palmist, gives advice on all affairs of life. Special reading for two weeks only, 50 cents. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 1234 H st. ne.

PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
SIDE OF FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM.
Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

MADAME PAULINE
Clairvoyant-palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs. Readings, 50c. Hours, 9 to 9. Satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.

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Palmist and clairvoyant has brought success and happiness to many. Let her help you. Guarantee to give never-failing advice on all important matters, business, domestic and love affairs. To know thyself is the greatest secret of life. Oriental Palmistry Studio, 943 Penna. ave. nw. next to Franklin Bank.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER.
Stop, look and listen! It's better to be happy than rich. Tells everything you want to know, hope, fear and ambition, time of marriage, health, business, separation, love, luck, talents; tells you your troubles and how to overcome them and win your desires; guides you to success and happiness. A special $2 reading, $1. Hours 9 to 9, daily and Sunday. 739 7th st. nw., over Scotty Tailor Shop.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Clairvoyants 6

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My Reference and Guarantee

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It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
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Cut this out for future success and reference

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MARGARET MANDIS
2821 14th st. nw. Adams 3299.
Spiritual meetings Fridays, 8 p. m.
Readings daily.

Beauty Parlors 24

GENUINE RINGLETTE WAVES, $8. Complete; requires no finger waving; no discomfort; expert operators.
ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON,
646 H NE. Linc. 8889. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Professional Services 35

ELECTRIC reducing treatments; graduate; Edith Crans, 1332 I st. nw., Apt. 66. Daily, Sunday, hrs., 10 to 8.

Help Wanted—Female 37

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Take orders for fast selling, high quality pure silk hosiery at remarkably low prices. Credit extended. Write today. Lee Hosiery Mills, 1457 Broadway, New York.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 206 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—Superb 21-card $1 assortment; also personals; up to 100% profit; sample box on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 86, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary; write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park row, New York.

COOKS and general houseworkers. District National Bank Bldg. Employment Service Bureau.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Person of education and refinement; not afraid of work; private home; good home and wages to right person. Phone Sunday between 3 and 4. Cleveland 4588.

MAID—White; one who is competent cook and able to manage small home; wages adequate. Call at Apt. 22, 1800 Eye st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.
Fall line ready; our new plan—calling on customers by appointment; no investment for samples. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

TYPIST, experienced, $17.50; clerk, $15.00; must write neat figures. 501 Mills Bldg.

WOMAN—Wanted, middle-aged; good plain cook; hours, 12 to 6 daily; light housekeeping duties, including dinner for 2 adults; refs. Apply 530 Buchanan st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN of good personality and at least high school education in academic subjects, capable of learning details of company's business and advancing to position of responsibility. Reply Box 237, Washington Post.

$ LADIES for food products route; full or part time. Apply J. R. Watkins, 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia.

Corset Alteration Hand
A capable woman who thoroughly understands the repair of corsets. Box 9, Washington Post.

GIRLS, BECOME FASHION MODELS
Earn $35 to $60 a week as fashion models; instruction day and evening; splendid positions open. Send for free booklet.
BALTIMORE MANNEQUIN STUDIO
SUITE 1109, SOUTHERN HOTEL,
BALTIMORE, MD

Help Wanted—Male 38

A NATIONALLY known statistical research organization has an opening for a salesman in Washington; sales experience in intangibles and a knowledge of banking or investments preferred; remuneration according to ability; references will be carefully checked. Postoffice Box 898, New Haven, Conn.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 206 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYS and young men between ages of 14 and 18, for day work as messengers; permanent employment for winter. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

COLORED BOY—For gasoline filling station, $10 per week. District Filling Station, 13½ & D sts. nw.

CREW MGRS. (3), men or women, with cars; something new; $8-$20 per day. Box 10, Washington Post.

DISTRIBUTOR salesmen selling grocery, drug and hardware trade; live; new line 10c item. Old reliable maker. Novel advertising plan. Staple article with constant turnover. A. Mecky Co., 1705 W. Allegheny ave., Phila., Pa.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Three, over 40 years, neat, energetic, for food-product route; good earnings; fine chance for advancement. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5553 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia ave.

SALESMEN—Motorists are in need of and are buying the "Perfect-O-Lites" because of the safety they get while driving at night. We want salesmen that can stand prosperity. Apply in afternoons only at 1219 10th st. nw.

MEN (8).
No need looking further for real position. If, while being taught our sales work, you would like to earn about $22.50 per week, see Mr. Winterringer, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

ENGINEER—WHITE; 3D CLASS.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU.
DISTRICT NATL. BANK BLDG.

COLLECTOR, with car; only young man with local experience need apply. Eiseman's, 7th and F sts. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER
A splendid position in a high-class store for a well-appearing young man; state age, etc., box 8, Washington Post.

YOUNG men (3), age 21 to 30, with sales experience; also 2 without sales experience to learn and assist supervisors; must be hard workers with good reference. Earnings around $30 week to start. Advanced commission basis. Call any time Monday. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Company Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN.
We have steady work for at least five good salesmen, who can tell the truth, with convincing facts in their possession. NO WAITING FOR YOUR MONEY—quick returns—appealing to the buyer—high-class service plan of payment out of income. Easy sales and immediate returns to salesmen. Will $50.00 or $100.00 quick money interest you? If so, come in and hear our plan. A new proposition here—and going. 921 Tower Bldg., 10:30 a. m. sharp.

SALESMEN
An established Washington enterprise has program of advertising that offers large financial possibilities to salesmen of character and ability who can qualify.
Apply MR. PERSON
3407 14th St. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male 38

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.
Fall line ready. Our new plan—calling on our customers by appointment; no investment for samples; start you about $30 per week. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

New Cars Available For a Few Responsible Men on the
CITY CAB
Co-Operative Plan
Inquire
141 12th St. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

RECOMMENDED janitors, housecleaners, men, women, cooks, nurses, laundresses, maids, part-time workers. Oregon Exchange, Pot. 1642.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—21-card assortment; sells $1; costs you 50c; we pay postage; sample box on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 28, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit selling most attractive $1, 21-card assortment; gift box, contains etchings, folders, lined envelopes, enormous value; best seller; sample box on approval. Brosmille, 1451 Broadway, New York.

"CHENOKA" makes the ace of drinks; fast selling 100% profit proposition; free sample will convince you. The Ferbo Co. (Est. 1907), Bayonne, N. J.

COMIC-Snappy greeting cards; new; unusual; good with any present line; quick sales; big profits; repeats. Pierce Co., 424, Second ave. So., Mnineapolis, Minn.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. K20, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Four, $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—With advertising or printing sales experience to sell exceptional advertising proposition; whole time, spare time or as sideline; retail druggists, grocers, dress shops, &c., are ready buyers; smallest sale nets you $15 up to $50 and more; fullest particulars, samples on request. Mr. C., Room 1100, 15 East 40th st., N. Y. City.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

SENSATIONAL new work shoe sells like magic; lightweight, flexible, arch supporting, dress appearance; men averaging $75 weekly; free sample outfit. Canton Shoe, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
Get in touch with us immediately; fastest selling line in the country. $5 to $12 advance commission every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, overcoats, $17.95. Write Desk 920, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM, ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2 pants suits, $21.95; your profit $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus, sample suit; de luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. LX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

DON'T PASS THIS.
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best-known line of exclusive Christmas Cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 West Adams, Dept. Y-685, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COUNTRY GIRL—Colored, wishes place for general housework; full or part time. 1414 Q st. nw.

FIRST CLASS colored cook; Norwegian cook; cook-laundress. First class help only. Cole's Exclusive Agency, North 6253.

GIRL, colored, wants position as maid or mother's helper; full or part time. Phone 1423 S st. nw. Dec. 1394-W.

GOOD country girl wishes work of any kind; will stay nights. 1256 Half st. sw.

GOVERNESS—French; finest refs.; desires position to care for one child. Write Miss V. Nanut, 1715 P st. nw., Apt. 206.

MAID wishes part-time work morning or evening. North 9571.

WANT to place governess; in my employ 6 years; speaks French and German; excellent in training children. Box 4, Washington Post.

WOMAN wants place part time, morning or evening work or laundry Monday and Tuesday; refs. North 2041.

WORK by competent colored woman; part time or by the day. Phone Potomac 1216.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR—7 years with Senator Pugh, of Vermont; neat and settled, colored; best of refs. Adams 8475-W.

ELECTRICIAN—20 yrs.' experience; also competent on plumbing, carpentry, painting, wishes position, apt. house or realty co. Box 3, Washington Post.

FIRST-CLASS male beauty operator wishes position; good in all branches of work, also first-class barber; will take either job in a first-class place. Box 1, Washington Post.

HOTEL—Young man, single, 10 years asst. manager, room clerk, steward, commercial and residential houses, New York and Washington, also clubs and restaurants, desires connection in our out of city, front or back of house; excellent references; good appearance and education. Address Box 217, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored; age 35; desires position as chauffeur, janitor or porter; first-class references. Atlantic 0266-J.

SINGLE MAN wants work on farm or in dairy, night watchman or with horses; refs. W. A. Robertson, Church Road, Va.

YOUNG MAN, 20, former midshipman, studying law, desires maintenance in exchange for any services that might be rendered; references. Box 235, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man desires position as chauffeur, houseman, general utility; first-class references. Potomac 6104.

MESSAGE TO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
Attention of bankers, trust companies and other financial institutions is called to the fact that there is now available a Southern man of wide experience, poise and pleasing address, who would fit right into your plans as a contact man either in the credit department or in securing new customers.
An interview may result in mutual good. Address "Contact," Box 232, care Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 44

BREAKFAST-TEA ROOM, in connection with antique gallery; reasonable rent; commission paid on sales. 1741 R. I. ave.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, lunch; reason single; reasonable if sold this month; year-round business. 624 Pacific, Atlantic City.

MAN or manufacturer, rent builders' patented temporary sheet metal rubbish chutes used in N. Y. "R." 108 Station P, New York.

NURSE, companion or light housework; experienced, refined; good in diet cases. Box 7, Washington Post.

OFFICE—Large, furnished, including typewriter; first floor front; large window; $40. 1623 H, adjoining Transportation Bldg. Natl. 6175.

WE ESTABLISH, you tend: New idea vending route; investment required, but amply secured; no selling; $75 week full time or $40 week part time assured to start; this is not a job, but an opportunity to enter a good business for yourself; give phone number for appointment. Box 5, Washington Post.

2 ADJOINING HOUSES, 12 rooms each; completely furnished; 2-year lease; will sacrifice for $1,200. 101 2d st. nw.; Lincoln 8535.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE CONCENTRATE.
Financially responsible man, State or county; exclusive contracts distribution 100% pure, guaranteed; 10 varieties; "highest honors all European expositions;" sensational sales everywhere; large profits. Write fully, "Caligrape Products," 2 Rector st., New York City.

BIG MONEY!
New advertising clock. Nothing like it on market. First man out earned $124 in two days. Responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Protected territory. Returnable $30 deposit required. Experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Co., 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS
We require qualified sales directors for several States who are in a position to finance an exclusive wholesale distribution of an entirely new commodity. Patented, a device filling a long needed want, no competition and selling fast. Demonstrations will be given at room 1144, Ambassador Hotel, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Stock.

Business Opportunities 44

CAPITAL-BROKER AVAILABLE.
Responsible firm wants stock issue immediately; have indisputable proof of having distributed many millions of dollars of securities; submit details for prompt consideration. Gilbert Co., 80 Broad st., New York.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Money to Loan 46

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS
A Nationally-Known Organization Has $1,000,000 to Lend Exclusively for Home Construction.
Inquiry DOES NOT MEAN obligation. We have FACTS and FIGURES that will interest you if you are anxious to own a home of your own . . . here is your BIG chance to build your own home at a REASONABLE cost and at a SAVING. Investigate today! Write to Box 326, care of this newspaper.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN.
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Nat'l 4519.

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw. Col. 8194-J.

Instruction Courses 54

DESIGNING, STYLING, SKETCHING—DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, MILLINERY.
Under Washington's foremost instructor of fashion art—Jessica Livingstone Dickinson—who is continually training designers for leading manufacturers, custom houses and studios, also teachers for corporations, retail establishments, schools and colleges. Best known school for actual results—Day and evening.
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY,
1333 F nw., Adams Bldg., 4th floor.
Me. 2883, Branch 6.

Technical Instruction 55

PRACTICAL RADIO instruction; evening classes. Capitol Radio Eng. Inst., Inc., Riggs Bldg., 14th and Park rd.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CHOW DOG—Light red; answers to name Kid; strayed from 7532 Alaska ave. Liberal reward for return. Ga. 1158.

PERSIAN KITTENS—3 beautiful white males, 3 months old; pedigreed, registered; housebroken. Adams 3615.

JUST RECEIVED—Wire-hair Fox Terriers, Chows, Irish Terriers, Bostons; all pedigreed. Esquimo Spitz, Collies, Persian Kittens, Tropical and Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Singing Canaries, Mexican Double Yellow Head Parrots, Alligators, Turtles.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS,
712 12th St. NW.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS, MAHOGANY, $16. 1460 OGDEN ST. NW. PHONE ADAMS 6772-J.

BREAKFAST room set, $50; cost, $200; Dayton radio, with battery, $20; cost, $135; victrola, $15; cost, $75. Ad. 3413

CADET SUIT—St. John's College; for tall boy; good condition; $5; single bed and springs, $4. Pot. 4342.

COTTAGE TENT—9x18; good; $125 cash. Apply M. Kushner, next door to Clubhouse, Woodland Beach, Md.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern high-grade walnut; cost $1,500; will sacrifice; moving. Col. 6007.

FOLDING SCREENS—Three, gold, folding; good for division of shop, studio or scenery, 7 ft.x30 inches; 3, 4, 5 panels each; reasonable. Talbot, 1900 Que st. nw.

HAVE splendid mahogany dabed, Simmons springs, twin mattresses. Apt. 56, 1332 Eye st. nw., noon Friday.

LIVING room suite, 3-piece, red mahogany, upholstered in tapestry, perfect condition. Pot. 2854.

LIVING-ROOM SET—3 piece; upholstered; Belgian linen covers; new; cost $175; will sacrifice for $45. Adams 0941.

MIRROR—Handsome, large, antique; gold wood-carved frame. Phone Columbia 2000, Apt. 208-J.

NEW FURNITURE—Must sell at once, cheap; owner leaving town; 2 living-room suites; 3 bedroom suites, 1 dining-room suite, 2 kitchen equipments, 2 refrigerators, carpets and extra pieces. See owner and furniture at 1107 N st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE gas range; 1 heating stove; 1 kitchen cabinet; all in first class condition. 306 13th st. sw.

PSYLLIUM SEED—Superior quality, recleaned, blond, 50c lb., postpaid. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 3128-J.

QUICK SALE—CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BED AND BUREAU, $40. PHONE MORNINGS, COL. 2474.

WICKER LIVING ROOM SUITE
Walnut dresser; almost new; bargains. Call Pot. 5600, apt. 519, after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—Handsome mahogany set consisting of double bed with fine mattress, chest of drawers, chiffonier with mirror, shaving stand and dresser. The party is moving and anxious to sell. Will dispose of set at a sacrifice. Telephone Monday, Cleveland 7911, or call Apt. 504-B, The Westchester, 40th and Cathedral ave.

Business Equipment 68

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.—National 0411.

Household Goods 69

LAUNGR-ETT washing machine, gas range pressure cooker and radiant heater; reasonable. 1007 L st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices, $5.95, $8.95, $10.95, $14.50, and $20.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

LADY'S platinum diamond ring, 1 carat 60 points; perfect white; cost $900; in pawn for $250; take $75 quickly. Box 226, Washington Post.

LADY'S 3-stone diamond ring; weight 6 carats 10 points; perfect; cost $3,000; pledged recently in Virginia for $1,000. Have had a loan of $1,500 on same ring. Will sacrifice pawn ticket for $200. Appraisement allowed. Box 227, Washington Post.

LADY'S platinum flexible, wide bracelet; cost $1,000 last year; consisting of 93 diamonds and 40 sapphires; pawned in July for $250. Ticket must be sold for $75 at once. Box 225, Washington Post.

Musical Instruments 71

PIANO—Handsome upright mahogany, good as new; cost $700 in 1925, will sacrifice for $40. North 1307.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DENTAL CHAIR wanted; state name, condition and price. Box 249, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

FAIRLAWN—Near the mountains; abundance of home-raised vegetables, two kinds of water (mt. and mineral), home cooking, chicken every day, plenty ham, eggs, milk and fruit; modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Edw. Finnelle, Round Hill, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1436—Near Lincoln Park. Nice, bright room; corner house; private home; all modern; reasonable.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1429—Bright corner room, large closet, $26 mo.; large front room, 2 closets, fireplace, $25 mo.; detached home.

BROOKLAND—Light, airy room; in private home; close bath; near Monastery. Phone Dec. 3084.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Attrac. bed-sitting rm.; handsomely fur.; adjoining bath. Call Dec. 0500, Ext. 219, after 5 p. m.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Attractive single rooms, newly decorated; adjoining bath; reasonable. North 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Nice light rooms, near bath; car lines; very reasonable. See any time.

CALIFORNIA, 1875, corner 19th—Outside, 2d floor, cool, bright; no children; steam heat, auto hot-water; next bath; $22.50.

CALVERT ST., 1912—Near Shoreham Hotel. Beautiful front room; exquisitely furnished; near bath; also single rooms; see to appreciate.

CENTRAL—2 rooms, bath (8 windows), $45; living-bedroom (fireplace, piano), kitchen; abundant heat and hot water; service available; references; adults. 1676 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Attractive, large double room; for 1 or 2; newly decorated; plenty hot water; gentlemen; reasonable.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Apt. 302-S. Double room; for married working couple or 2 ladies; reasonable. Phone Col. 7744.

CLIFTON ST., 1460—Large or small room for one or two persons; all modern improvements; reasonabe. Adams 8525-W.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright, attractive room; in refined home; for woman employed; privileges. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 640—Furnished room; for gentleman; in Jewish home. Phone Columbia 3356.

D ST. SE., 1107—2 rooms; light housekeeping; bath; hot water, gas; electricity; $30; no children.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1402 — Beautiful front room; private home; all conveniences; near restaurant.

DIFFERENT—Studio; entire top floor, room, kitchen, bath, glassed porches; cozy, quiet, unusual privacy; abundant heat and hot water; service available; $60; also delightful large, artistic room; references 1633 Q.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th nw.)—Attractive room for 1; semiprivate bath, $6 week; every convenience. Metro. 7290.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive 2d-story front room; for settled gentleman; next bath; all modern improvements; reasonable. For price, call Metro. 4347.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Clean, cozy room; all new; next to bath; in apt. with refined couple; reasonable; men preferred. 1620 19th st.; North 1523.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. Rooms; for gentlemen; near bath; continuous hot water; phone; reasonable.

E ST. NE., 1017—Two rooms, nicely furnished; good location; private family; near car lines. Call bet 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308—Apt. 8. Neatly furnished room; for gentleman; $15 per month; entirely modern. Linc. 2013-W.

EMERSON ST. NW., 408—Large front bedroom; convenient to bus; gentleman preferred.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—Near North Capitol car line. 2 rooms, $35, or 3 rooms, $45; light housekeeping; gas, elec. free; adults. Dec. 1984-J. Call before 10 a. m. or between 6 and 8 p. m.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1425—Close 14th st. car line; a pleasant front room, 2d floor; all conveniences; gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive room, adjoining semiprivate bath, shower; continuous hot water; also smaller room; private home; central; near 3 car lines; gentlemen.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Front room; light, airy; continuous hot water; every convenience; reasonable.

FACING PARK—4 rooms, bath, $57.50; 2 housekeeping, $35. 1810 Ingleside ter nw. (between 18th and Newton).

FIRST ST. NE., 223—Room and kitchen, sleeping room; reasonable; tourists; convenient to transportation.

GENTLEMAN—1703 Rhode Island ave. nw. Beautiful rooms in old aristocratic home; modern in every respect; newly furnished; $20 to $50 per month; ready Oct. 1; references.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920—Sleeping room, $3 per week; 2-room apt., basement, $6.50; nice and clean.

I ST. NW., 1117—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; also 3-room furnished apartment.

K ST., 1627—Handsome house; attractive large and small rooms; private or semiprivate bath; showers; men only.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Large, southern exposure; newly decorated; contin. hot water. Ad. 4714.

L ST. NW., 1309—Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms, $4 up weekly.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large furnished room, private bath; hot water at all times; gentlemen only.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1622 (facing 16th st.) —Attractive double room, 2d floor; 3 windows; reference. Adams 2218.

M ST. NW., 1329—Corner house; convenient location; large second-floor front room; overlooking Thomas Circle; $15 month.

M NW., 1410—Apt 405. Attractive double, single room; spacious closet; refined surroundings; walking distance downtown.

MT. PLEASANT—3201 18th st., off Park rd., corner home. 2 pleasant front rooms, next bath, $20-$25. Col. 0643.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single outside housekeeping rm., $18 mo.; also lady to share 2d-floor front. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Handsome private home; large front room, adj. bath; inst. hot water; free phone. North 1391.

N. H. AVE., 1824—Lovely front room adjoining bath; electric grill; free phone; privileges; 1, 2 or 3 persons; special rates permanents. Dec. 5814.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front bedroom and bath; telephone in room; gentleman; garage space.

R ST. NW., 1533—Clean, bright rooms; single and double beds; location near 16th st.

PRIVATE HOME—Two elegant rooms, rent low for gentlemen; Connecticut ave. above California. North 9484.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1412—2 desirable 2d-floor front bedrooms, next to bath; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen preferred; also garage. Adams 7683.

REFINED OFFICE GIRL wishes roommate; twin beds; board if desired; near Dupont Circle; reasonable. 1919 L st. nw.

SCOTT CIRCLE—1521 R. I. ave. Desirable single, also double room; adjoining bath; every convenience; well kept; transients considered.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 405—Near cars. 3 front room apt.; light housekeeping; board if wanted; price reasonable.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1322 Mass. ave. nw.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen, $20 a month

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2616—Near 14th and Euclid. 2 rooms and bath; suitable for 3 or 4; meals if desired. Col 4982-W.

V ST. NW., 38—Large front room, nicely furnished, for 1 or 2; convenient to cars or bus; private family; reasonable; settled lady preferred. Pot. 3547-J.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3722—Gentlemen, nice room opposite bath (shower), phone, $20; breakfast optional. Cleve. 4157.

WOODRIDGE—2032 Otis st. ne. Attractive bedroom and living room, next bath; housekeeping if desired; reasonable. Pot. 5309-J.

633 K STREET NE.—Large front room; twin beds; shower; telephone; for gentlemen.

1147 N. H. AVE.—2 rooms, furn. or unfurn., for housekeeping, preferably couple employed; no children; also double room, twin beds; plenty hot water.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Nice single rooms, newly decorated, $3.75 week up; large front room, twin beds; meals if desired; reasonable price.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle; nicely furnished attractive rooms for ladies or gentlemen; light housekeeping

16TH ST. NW., 4700—One room and bath; beautiful private residence; for gentleman; references. Call Col. 0065.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room; single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Choice of several luxuriously furnished rooms; single or en suite; garage; reasonable. Ad. 4948.

1723 19TH ST.—Near Dupont Circle. Attractive, large rooms; 2 double, 1 single; private home; gentlemen or couple; board optional. Decatur 5353.

18TH ST. NW., 418—Front rooms; newly decorated; in quiet, modern home; with two baths; priced very reasonable.

2619 14TH ST. NW. (between Euclid and Fairmont)—Large front room, adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20 monthly (or weekly).

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST.—Apt. 31. Pleasant room in nice apt.; breakfast, laundry privileges; $18; ladies. Col. 3635-M.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw. Clean, quiet, homelike; electric fan; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2453.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furnished complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

CHEVY CHASE.
Beautifully furnished room with or without private bath; private home. Clev. 6370.

If you have something to sell, a Post Classified Ad will find you a purchaser.

Rooms—Furnished 85

MEN, CAN YOU IMAGINE
renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story, fireproof, elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $12 per week; $35 to $45 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

BROOKLAND—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in modern house for quiet couple. North 5822.

5TH ST. NE., 624—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms; sink; porch; garage.

Room and Board 88

EAST CAPITOL ST., 304—Two good meals and lunch in bag; large rooms; closets; good beds; plenty hot water; bath on every floor; 4 in room, $8 per week; 3 in room, $8.75; 2 in room, $10; 1 small room, $10; also apt., one room, kitchen and bath, $10; and other rooms and apt.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2146—In refined home; attractive room; home cooking. Phone North 6662.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Scott Hall. Beautiful southern room; bath; single or en suite; delicious meals; $60 each; gentlemen preferred.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Clean 2d-floor room; next bath; new bedding; 3 excellent meals day. Linc. 1357.

QUINCY ST. NE., 2011 (Woodridge)—Large front room, new home; private family; good transportation; $10 week, includes all meals, personal laundry and mending; suitable for 2 or 3. Decatur 1697.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Nicely furnished sanitary rooms with excellent meals; $35 and up; for young men; near Thomas Circle; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

1030 17TH ST. NW.—Attractive rooms; best section downtown; instantaneous hot water; delicious home-cooked meals; rates reasonable.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Bright, attractive room; for 1 or 2 refined people; board reasonable; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High; 2 double rooms; excellent meals; $37.50 to $45 monthly.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Desirable rooms; well furnished; excellent meals; convenient location; refined environment.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Large, bright front room. Meals served. Reasonable rates. Convenient to bus line. Adams 8092.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—Very large front room; 2d floor; bath adjoining; substantial meals; for ladies; references.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Double and single rooms, with first-class table board; garage.

L ST. N.W., 1349.
Lovely rooms; excellent dinners; reasonable; walking distance downtown.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. NW.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870

THE IVYWILDE
1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Double and single rooms.
Excellent Meals. Home Atmosphere.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

AUBURN—8-cylinder, sport sedan; recently overhauled; mechanically perfect; clean; good paint. By owner. J. T. Floyd, Box 2, Washington Post.

BUICK—8, 1931, convertible coupe. Used 5 months; $850. P. O. Brigham, U. S. Naval Medical School, foot 23d st.

BUICK 1929 COUPE. RUMBLE SEAT.
Beautiful re-Duco job of tan and black with six natural wood wheels, four new tires, and has been completely reconditioned mechanically in our shop; priced right.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

BUICK 1928 Master 4-Door Sedan. Upholstery has been protected by seat covers; all new Miller tires; original finish in excellent condition and powered by that well-known Buick Valve-in-head motor. $465
KEMPTON-CADILLAC, INC.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 1910.

BUICK—1928; 4-door sedan; good condition; paint and tires good. George D. King, 2410 19th st. nw., apt. 509.

BUICK Two-door Standard Sedan; five wire wheels; tires excellent, and finished in a beautiful green. This car is clean as a pin and one car you can be proud to own. Our price. $865
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Well fenders, trunk rack and other extras. An exceptional bargain. Reduced to........ $408
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M St. NW. DEcatur 6300.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach. In splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. At my home, 2752 Woodley place nw.; phone Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—1926 coach. Good running condition; good tires, &c.; a real bargain for some one, $50; but do not let this remarkably low figure cause you to misjudge this car. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

ESSEX 1928 Four-door Sedan; fully equipped. We honestly believe this car to be the biggest value in the city at this low price. If this is your favorite car don't fail to see it. $130
KEMPTON-CADILLAC, INC.,
1138 Conn Ave. Dec. 1910.

FORD—Chassis, 1931; will make an A-1 truck; driven 3,000 miles; bargain. Rear 638 G st. se.; Atlantic 2866.

FORD 1931 Convertible Coupe. Here is a car that combines the roadster's airy freedom and the snug comfort of a coupe; finish in black, with green trim; de luxe equipment, wire wheels and fender wells. Car driven only 5,000 miles and is perfect buy for. $550
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

NASH—1930 cabriolet, advanced 8, like new; low mileage; cost, $2,075; sacrifice, $1,000; shatter proof glass. Nat. 9760.

OAKLAND 1929 sedan and Buick 1929 sedan; both in excellent condition; the owners have asked us to sell these cars, so they are offered at special prices by
PACKARD,
1700 Kalorama Rd.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PACKARD—"8," late '29, De Luxe Sedan, 7 pass.; excellent condition; motor just overhauled; 4 new tires; new water pump; other 1931 parts and accessories. Dist. 4827.

PACKARD 8 sedans, 1929, 1930 and 1931; all carry our 60-day, new-car warranty; terms and will trade your present car.
PACKARD USED CARS,
Kalorama Rd at Seventeenth
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PACKARD "6" 1928 5-PASS. SEDAN.
This car shows every evidence of the excellent care given it by former owner, aside from which we have thoroughly checked it's mechanical condition in our shop; priced only $675.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

PACKARD 6-40 sedan limousine for seven passengers; this car has been put in our 60-day new-car guarantee condition; it looks new and can be purchased for less than half its original cost; worth investigating.
PACKARD USED CARS,
1700 Kalorama Rd.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

ROLLS ROYCE sport sedan, $1,200; trade and terms. Col. 2800.

STUDEBAKER Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters—a wide selection of fine thoroughly reconditioned cars backed by the Washington Studebaker Distributors.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
2155 Champlain St.

STUTZ M-8 de luxe sedan in finest possible condition; new tires, 2 sets white linen slip covers, low mileage; a most desirable car in every respect. This and other high-grade cars on view at
PACKARD USED CARS,
1700 Kalorama Rd.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

WHIPPET—1931 coupe; rumble seat; only 6,000 miles, by careful owner; $450; will trade. Phone Monday North 2058.

REMOVAL SALE
Make Us an Offer
45
Cars must be sold this week. Low down payments and 12 to 18 months to pay balance.
In some cases any of our cars can be bought with no down payment. A small deposit will hold your selection—delivery any time you desire.
Acé Motor Co.
14th and R Sts. Dec. 3640

Automobiles for Sale 92C

REMOVAL SALE
Big bargains, Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14th St. W.

OPENING SALE.

1929 Essex Challenger sedan, 4-door..	$250
1927-8 Chevrolet landau sedan......	$125
1930 Ford roadster	$275
1931 Ford De Luxe sedan, delivery...	$350

Many others, $25 and up
J. BARRON MOTOR CO.,
513 8th st. se. Lincoln 2636.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE
Your Used Auto, Be Sure to Visit Our Used Car Sales Lot
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
"THE HOME OF QUALITY CARS"
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. Adams 6060
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE
OFFICIAL DISPLAY CARS AT SACRIFICE PRICES
Purchasers who are in the market for new cars will appreciate these exceptional offers far below original prices

DODGE 1931 eight-cylinder Sedan. An official display car that has never been out of our hands. Perfect in every respect with new-car guarantee $995

DODGE 1931 eight-cylinder sport Coupe with rumble seat; 6 wire wheels, fender mounts and De Luxe appointments. Another display car with new-car guarantee at $1,045

DODGE 1931 eight-cylinder Coupe with rumble seat, 5 wire wheels. Very distinctive in two-tones of tan with chrome fittings. Guaranteed for performance and an unusual value at........ $995

DODGE 1930 senior 6 Sedan with 4-speed transmission. A handsome, roomy car with perfectly upholstered interior, complete in its appointments, powerful and enduring $795

60 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Terms and Trade.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 1910

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door. 5-pass Very good.	$595
1928 Packard 8 4-45 Phaeton 6 disc wheels, two windshields	$995
1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe 6 silver wire wheels; like new.	$745
1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe Beautiful maroon; excel. cond	$675
1931 Stude. Comd. Sedan 6 wire wheels; like new.	$1,250
1931 Ford Fordor Sedan Like new; little driven.	$475
1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape.	$500

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
Specials
30-Day Guarantee

1931 FORD COUPE—
Very clean; rumble seat. A real value for some-one $465

1930 DODGE 6 COUPE—
Very low mileage. A real, clean, little coupe $495

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—
Six wire wheels; appearance very good and it carries our usual guarantee... $785

1931 FORD ROADSTER—
Wire wheels, one mounted on side. The best value in town in a roadster of this kind $445

1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN—
A real good little job; new tires and mechanically O. K.................. $185

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—
Finished in maroon; all new tires; upholstery and motor in excellent condition $395

1930 PONTIAC CABRIOLET—
A sport model; paint excellent; tires all new and O. K. mechanically.... $395

OTHERS

1927 Chrysler 70 Brom......	$295
1929 Ford 6 w. w. Cabriolet	295
1929 Nash Special 6 Sedan..	495
1931 Plymouth Coach w. w..	495
1929 Whippet 6 Coach......	295
1929 Plymouth Coupe	295
1926 Chrysler Imp. Sedan..	395

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Phone NOrth 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

Just Reduced!

Ford 1929 Tudor Sedan. New Cream Duco; excellent condition throughout.	$263
Pontiac 1928 Sport Roadster. Blue finish with cream panel and black trim. Rumble seat, new top, wire wheels.	$233
Whippet 1929 Sport Roadster. Snappy gray with black trim. Worth a lot more.	$193
Ford 1931 De Luxe Phaeton. Positively can't be told from brand new. Robin's blue, with cream wheels. Chromium tire cover.	$493
Ford 1931 Sport Coupe. Striking maroon finish set off by black fenders. All the pride of new car ownership.	$433
Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Canary yellow finish, black fenders. Low.	$493
Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. Last series. Rich blue, with neat gold striping. An exceptional bargain.	$423
Dodge 1929 Senior 6 Victoria. Many extras. Beautiful blue, with cream wheels and cream panel. Seat covers.	$423

Parkway
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
3040 M St. N.W.

Wanted—Automotive 92I

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $60, $79.50; furnished, $73 up; front and corner; breezy; free refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator; resident manager.

Business Property for Rent 97

BUSINESS PROPERTY for lease
610 13th ST. N.W.
About 100 Feet North of F Street
Open Today 2 to 7
Childress
927 15th St. Dist. 7393

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

The Wilkins Building
(Rimes Properties)
1512-1514 H Street N.W.
LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.
All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings
Rent Includes:
24-Hour Elevator Service, Heat, Light, Ice Water, Cleaning of Rooms and Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Room.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600.
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

OWNER wishes to share lovely furnished modern home; reasonable; references. Phone Georgia 2832-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive 8-room home; lovely garden; 1-car garage; immediate occupancy. Emerson 3294.

245 WILLOW AVE.—Takoma Park; Shep. 2525-J. Attractive bungalow; well furnished; Kelvinator; hot-water heat; lovely lawn; flowers and shrubbery; will rent reasonable to responsible party.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

BROOKLAND—Desirable 5-room modern house; 1 block from bus; convenient to schools and stores. Phone North 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, new detached brick, large lot, 60-foot front, 8 rooms, 1½ ba., garage, near new public school, $100; also 6 rooms, bath, frame, garage, same locality, $90; also, on Military road, new (never occupied) detached colonial brick, center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths (2 additional rooms could be made on 3d floor), 2-car garage, large lot 63x150, Frigidaire, screens, $150; also beautiful brick, 1 bedroom, bath 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, bath 2d floor, 2-car garage, $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4733

NEAR Dupont Circle, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; ideal rooming house; complete apt. 3d floor; reasonable. Nor. 0271.

1890 ONTARIO PL. NW.
NEAR 18TH ST. AND COL. RD.
6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, $70.
Elec Refrigeration. Hot-water Heat.
Garage.
WEAVER BROS. INC.,
Realtors.
Washington Bldg Dist. 9486.

1825 Irving Street N.W.
Beautiful, semi-detached, 8 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage, large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; equipped with Frigidaire and oil burner
$125.00
Open Sunday—Inquire on premises—or
Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St N.W. NAtional 1353

1708 19th Street N.W.
11 rooms, 1 bath; excellent neighborhood; $80 per month.

5600 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Detached corner house; attractive lot; 8 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements; sleeping porch; garage; $125 per month.

1812 N Street N.W.
16 rooms, 3 baths; convenient to stores, car lines, Connecticut avenue shops; $175 per month.

6513 Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.; detached 8 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements; garage; excellent neighborhood; $100 per month.

1832 Ontario Place N.W.
9 rooms, 1 bath, porch, garage; all modern improvements; $75 per month.

3613 13th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 1 bath, all modern improvements; sleeping porch, garage; $60 per month.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW.
National 1166.

1324 19TH ST. N.W.
At Du Pont Circle.
Large brick residence available Oct. 1. 13 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat.

18 GRAFTON STREET
CHEVY CHASE
One Block West of the Circle.
Fully detached stucco house, 9 rooms and 1 bath; hot-water heat; excellent neighborhood.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Brick house, 12 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; top floor arranged as separate apartment.

3215 MORRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase.
Detached brick residence, 6 rooms and 1 bath; one-car garage; hot-water heat; porches; shrubs.

110 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase.
Detached brick residence; 6 rooms and 1 bath; large garage; hot-water heat; attractive grounds.

818 MADISON ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath; porches; hot-water heat; available Oct. 1.

1211 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Brick house with 6 rooms and bath; one-car garage; hot-air heat; front and rear porches.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Wanted to Rent 106

ALL persons in Washington, nearby Md and Va. who wish to supply rooms and meals, or either, to visitors and convention delegates attending the Bi-Centennial celebration, send name and address to Box 234, Washington Post.

HOUSE—Modern, about 8 rooms, in attractive district; state location and price. Address Box 250, Washington Post.

PERMANENTLY, preferably with private family, private or semi-private bath, reasonable, by middle-aged man; state price. Box 11, Washington Post.

WANTED—To rent stocked dairy farm or position as manager of same; experienced dairyman. T. M. Holliday, Buchanan, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Post Classified Ads are NEWS—good news, often, when you find a bargain in real estate or an attractive business opportunity.

Business, Investment Property 109

SOUTHEAST.
Four modern brick buildings, one a corner property occupied as a store. These houses are practically new and are under a rental of $160 per month. Can be sold on very easy terms or will consider a small property unencumbered, in trade. Price $14,750.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

Homes for Sale 110

NEAR 7TH AND EAST CAPITOL—Only $7,350; 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, attic, hot-water heat, electricity; large rooms, excellent condition. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. Lincoln 5773.

QUINTANA PLACE
At 7th st. nw. (at Rittenhouse and 7th)—Modern, 18-ft. front homes; 27-ft. lot—Complete from paved street to Frigidaire. Make this your bargain day.
OPPORTUNITY, LIKE TIME
does not delay. Agent on premises day and evening.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
By Owner.
Modern, new; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths; 2-car garage; large shade trees; everything first class and permanent construction; large living room 15x27, hardwood trim; Frigidaire, oil burner, 2 balconies, side and rear porches. Due to present depression will sacrifice at $16,750.
OPPOSITE CHEVY CHASE CLUB,
105 QUINCY ST.

OPEN SUNDAY
OLD HOME—ALEX., VA.
505 CAMERON ST.
(Near Christ Church)
One of the oldest houses in Alexandria, 7 well-planned rooms and bath all on 2 floors. Rare old mantels, corner cupboards, open fireplaces, wide floor boards, hand-made glass in windows; generous lot to alley; garage. Two of the most unusual features—a Sheraton arch and railing in hall and a wig closet. It is thought that this house was built about 1733 by a retired sea captain. Really a museum piece.
WM. K. HARTUNG & CO.
425 Shoreham Bldg. Nat'l 2232.

Lots for Sale 113

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two excellent lots, 40x125 each to alley, on grade, all improvements; in good location; near schools and transportation; $2,250 each. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, Lincoln 5773.

IN BROOKLAND—Near 10th and Monroe sts.; 39x100, all improved, asking $2,000; subject to offer. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, Lincoln 5773.

Suburban for Sale 114A

New Roadway next to cor. Pleasant St., Md. Park; 2 lots, 4-room bungalow; elec.; as is; $17.50. Main st., Seat Pleasant, 4 lots; 6-room bungalow, as is, $27.50; no bath in either place.
Bowie, Md., 2-acres, 5 rooms, elec.; rent $17.50; price, $2,450; your terms.
Thrifton Village, Va., 6 Prospect ave., 6 r. and b.; fur. ht.; city water; elec.; 2-car garage, $43.50; good repair. Will sell above at low price and terms. Res. Col. 0279.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave., 3418 14th

Suburban for Sale 114

ONE and one-half acres, five-room bungalow, furnace, well, cistern, garage, garden, fruit; equipped for poultry. One and one-half blocks Washington-Baltimore boulevard. Box 6, Washington Post.

WE have several outstanding estates available within 3 miles of Washington. Acreage arranging from 1¼ to 15. Prices from $60,000 to $125,000. Let Miss Hill, District 6563 show you these properties; you will be delighted. Artistic and modern with real location.
W. S. HOGE, JR., REALTOR.
SHOREHAM BLDG.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

Gen'l Store, State Rd. Farm
Double chance to make money here; owner reports store netted $3,000 in year; 50 acres, crop land, good timber lot, orchard; neat 5-room home, 24-ft. store room, storage room, barn, garage, hen houses; electricity available; retiring, only $3,300; part cash; for quick sale $1,000 worth stock and fixtures included. Picture page 12, big fall catalog, 136 pages; 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg. Rittenhouse 4654.

Shore Property for Sale 117

EXCEPTIONALLY fine plot at big sacrifice; high-grade lot; hardwood trees; fine view; water and electricity; high-class established locality; 29 miles from Washington; will sacrifice at $75 for immediate sale. Write Box 233, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 93

CALVERT ST. NW., 1912—3 attractive large rooms, kitchen, bath; sleeping porch; very reasonable.

CHALFONTE (Apt. 233)—Large room, kitchen, dining, bath, Murphy bed, couch, handsomely furn. Col. 4675. See office.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—The 6 main rooms and private bath of a beautifully furnished, well-heated home, among trees; quiet responsible adults only; $100. 3617 Quesada st. nw.; Cleve. 2510.

"DUPONT," 1717 20th st. nw., apt. 7—Unusual bargain, 2 quiet adults; homelike; attractively furnished; next garden; 4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, screened porch, 8 closets, Frigidaire, good halls, maid's room, grand piano; just off Conn. ave. and R st.; references. Potomac 4472.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL—Corner 20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; linens, silver, Frigidaire; by day, week or month; reasonable; owner management. National 5425.

FURNISHED apt., private bath; strictly nice neighborhood; 2 block from Capitol; adults. 438 New Jersey ave. se.; Linc. 3356-J.

GENTLEMAN—1703 Rhode Island ave. nw. Bedroom, sitting room, semiprivate bath; 2 bedrooms, reception hall, private bath; room private; newly furnished; excellent service; ready Oct. 1; references.

OFFICER'S family leaving city will sublet well-furnished, 5-room apt.; attractive outlook; convenient location. Phone North 7527.

PARK RD., 1842—Living room, dining room, bedroom (twin beds), kitchen; private bath, electricity, gas; very nice furnishings; adults; garage space.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, nicely furnished; frigidaire on house.

16TH ST. APTS.—1 r. and 2 to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

18TH NW., 2300—Spacious, bright, comfortable 4 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; complete $75; good location. Manager or janitor.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 I St. NW. Dist. 6768.

1 and 2 Rm. Apts. Foreign Atmosphere.
MAISON D'ART.
1741 R. I. Ave., 1 Block Hotel Mayflower.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; quiet; adults only; reasonable; bus 1 block. Shep. 3237.

CARLISLE COURTS, 14th st. at Columbia rd (northwest corner)—Very attractive apartments; parquetry floors throughout; 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42. to $60. See Resident Manager.

CONN. AVE., 5213—Lovely, 3 outside housekeeping rooms; bath, shower, lavatory, gas, electricity, heat and telephone; private home; excellent location; employed couple only; reasonable. Cleve. 3019.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin St. NW. —Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $57.50 to $69.50; garage space at nominal rental. See Resident Manager.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, only $60; frigidaire on house current.

THE HARROWGATE, 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Large, modern building; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; electric refrigeration on house meter. 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90. See Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN, 2126 Conn. ave. nw.—Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, General Electric refrigerator; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. See Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW. Near 18th and Columbia rd.—Entrance to Rock Creek Park; electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $30 to $70. See Resident Manager.

40 TODD PLACE NE., 2d floor.
4 rooms, kit. and bath $40.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K sts.

2120 P ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
5-room apartment, 2d-floor front; G. E. refrigerator; back porch; $62.50.

2101 N ST NW
4 rooms, kit. and bath $80.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

2520 L ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig. $42.50
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
One Apt.—2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50
Frigidaire service; adults only without dogs; yearly lease; in a refined bldg.; owner operated and managed since 1913; refs. given and required; 14th st. and Meridian Hill Park district.
See Manager, Apt. B, 1st Floor, or Ring Janitor Bell at
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... 62.50
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
4 to 5 rooms and bath ....$70.00 to $90.00
Resident Manager.

1907 K ST.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$55.00

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$60.00 to $65.00
Resident Manager.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, reception hall and bath $82.50
General Electric Refrigerator.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...........$75.00
Refrigeration.

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$77.50
Resident Manager.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. Nat'l 0760

THE FRANCIS SCOTT-KEY
600 20th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed ......$45 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.
THE RICHELIEU
18th and Harvard Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed...$37.50
Resident Manager on premises.
Electric Refrigeration.
1201 21st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$30.00
307 S ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2129 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$53.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
Downtown, walking distance shopping district.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00
1711 35th ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
1107 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed...$32.50
1 room, d. a., kitchen, bath Murphy bed.............$37.50
740 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 45.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath 30.00
1006 MASS. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...........$50.00
1333 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St., Dec. 2500

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"616 12th St."
3 rooms and bath $50

"1220 N St. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electrolux. $36.50 to $39.00.

"1204 G St."
3 rooms and bath $70

"816 K St. N.W."
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. Newly Renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
Corner Kalorama Road
Just off Columbia Road

One, three and four room units available in this conveniently located building with an extremely high elevation.

Very Attractive Rentals
Cafe
Roof Garden
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 2 Car Lines.
One Block from 18th and Col. Rd.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, rec. hall and bath......$27.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall... 57.50

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.........$85.00
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $40, $42.50 and $45.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1100 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping.....$50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 82.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, under new management, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath, $69.50.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor), $32.50.
Resident manager.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore Street N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kit., tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. $105.00.
Available October 1.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1710 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath (large corner bedroom with 4 windows), $51.50 to $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining.
Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower (Apt. 407), $65.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Avenue N.W.
MODERN building, under new management; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kit., lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; some with cedar closets and tiled porches, $52.50 to $65.00.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby carpeted corridors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, $100.50.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub; shower, $65.50 to $72.50.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet; fine apartment house section; two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia rd.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $45.00 to $57.50; furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire on house meter. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
Adams 1563.
Phone for directions.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving.
(Near Soldiers' Home Park.)
CORNER building, in fine condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Free refrigeration. Two blocks Georgia ave. Bus passes door. Convenient to stores. Two (2) bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
Leave deposit with janitor.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. National 1403

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place
Convenient location near 18th and Columbia Rd. Five minutes to two car lines, theater, stores, churches and parks. Newly decorated apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
3 and 4 Room Apartments Available Immediately
$80 *and* $90

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath
$32.50

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 7, 1 rm., kit. and bath
$25.50

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 43, 5 rooms and bath
Available October 1, 1931
$72.50

814 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 3, 4 rooms, kit. and bath
$45.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l 4815

"The Knowlton"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80, $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators.
See Resident Manager
Furnished Apartments if Desired
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kalo. Rd.
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kitchen and bath.... $95
Other units of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths .... $45 to $135
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Well Managed, Homelike Apartments

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Beautiful Apartment in Excellent Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, open porch $65.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Mgr.
THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Kelvinator $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Kelvinator 67.50
THE QUINCY
811 Quincy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch $60.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
THE GELHAVE
405 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
211 Investment Building
Nat. 2040.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35 and $37.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath.........$25 and $30
1 room, kitchenette, bath, frigidaire $35
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, including electric lights....$40

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; General Electric refrigeration $105

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $100

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, frigidaire $50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

124, 128, 130, 131 Webster St.
4 rooms and bath...............$55
5 rooms and bath.........$57 and 58
General Electric Refrigeration.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Gas and electricity free.......... $45.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St NW. NA. 2690.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Marcheta
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40-$45. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $57.50-$60. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current.
Apply resident manager or phone West 0780.

The Flagler
736 22d St. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $37.50 to $60. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current.
Apply resident manager or phone West 0692.

THE EL-CASER
703 FOURTH ST. NW.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1 and 2 room apts. Newly decorated.
RENTS LOWERED.
CALL MET. 1311.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath— and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms with generous closets, electric refrigeration, 24-hour service.

Mrs. Staub Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS Inc.
1435 K St. NW. Nat'l 2345

Cleveland Park
"The Monterey"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH. Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on House Current. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, porch. $72.50 and $75.
See Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

2525 Ontario Road N.W.
(Nr. 18th & Col. Rd.)
Several desirable apts., containing 2 bed rooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire, $62 and $67.

The Cavendish
1628 Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $37.50
1 room, rec. hall, kitchen and bath $37.50

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Realtor
200 Investment Bldg. Met. 0240

WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 and 2 room apartments
$42.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

LONDON HALL
Walking distance of downtown and Government departments.
1 room kitchen and bath, Murphy bed
$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
APPLY
1133 13th St. N.W.
or
Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille
Small apartments are all leased. A few apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath available.
$105 to $140 Unfurnished
$125 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

THE FORELAND
23 Second St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and shower bath $45.00

1111 Lamont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $50.

2151 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80
Frigidaire on House Current.

410 Cedar St. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1018

3010 Wisconsin Ave.
Detached building; high and delightfully cool; modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. Elevator.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette; $60.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms); kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette; $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home; stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building. Plenty of light and air.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$60.00
See Janitor.

1305 Potomac St. N.W.
Georgetown, cor. N St. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. Semi-detached building; newly decorated. Close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
See Janitor.

529 G St. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rms., din., rec. hall, bath.$47.50
5 rms., rec. hall and bath...$57.50
See Resident Manager.

435 16th St. S.E.
Modern building, in good condition.
3 rooms and bath (built-in tub) $45

314 V St. N.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$42.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$52.50
All apartments in good condition.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

142 Carroll St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $40.00
See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

MARYLAND COURTS
Maryland Ave. & 9th St. N.E.
The finest apartments in the northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.
UNITS OF
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 to $42
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 to $65
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $67.50 to $75
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Apartments Furnished if Desired
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, RECEPTION HALL.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW.—HARTFORD CT.
2 rooms, kit. & bath, recp. hall....$52.50
3 rooms, kit. & bath, Frigidaire.... 62.50
3 rooms, kit. & bath, Frigidaire.... 64.50
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

3151 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
MONTICELLO APT.
4 rooms, kit. & bath, elec. refrig....$65.00
HEDGES & LANDVOGT.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

THE APARTMENTS OFFERED HERE REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES
from the standpoint of attractiveness, desirability of location and reasonable rentals. All are under direct ownership management and the standards of service and maintenance are the highest.

1616 16th St. N.W.
Modern 8-story Apt. Building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigerator, showers, built-in tubs. This high-class building is within easy walking distance of downtown as well as being convenient to car and bus lines. Mail chutes on each floor.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath, Murphy bed. $57.50 to $77.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath, Murphy bed.$77.50
Resident Manager.

4007 Conn. Ave.
New Building
A few delightful apartments are now available in this splendid new building.
Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator service and secretarial switchboard service. Built-in kitchen cabinets with Frigidaire; ultra-modern baths. Excellently located at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, roll-away bed and bath $52.50
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette and bath, $70.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath ....$79.50 to $87.50
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath, $105.00
Resident Manager.

The Conard
13th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Downtown location; no leases required. CHEAPER THAN PAYING ROOM RENT. In the heart of the business and theatrical section, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. No taxi or car fare to pay.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager—National 9070.
1 room, rec. hall, kit. and bath....$35.00 and $37.50
Attractively Furnished, $45 and $47.50.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath....$57.50

Eugene A. Smith, Inc.
923 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 7062

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.........$50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette, foyer and bath, $55; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apartments furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. NW.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartment, 4 rooms, bath and foyer $80.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
5 rooms and bath...............$100
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $70; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid downtown location. Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch ....$60 and $70

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end of Conn. ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer......$135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Some furnished.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $48.
Electric Refrigeration.

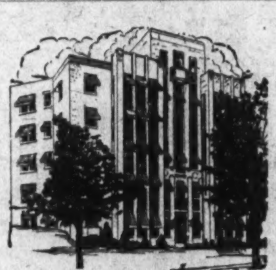
THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464



Park Tower

2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction
Besides the beauty and convenience of its location—directly opposite Meridian Hill Park and still accessible to the shops and theatres—Park Tower offers every modern improvement and a thoroughly trained staff to serve the tenants—plus the added attraction of reasonable rentals.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $45 to $165
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K. St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS.
233 Ky. ave. se. 3 and 4 room apts.; reasonable; janitor service. Apply janitor.

S ST. NW., 1707—1st floor, 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; $69.50. Adams 9228; evenings.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street

Across the street are the peace and quiet of beautiful Meridian Hill Park—10 Minutes away are the shops and theaters—1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $165—completely equipped and serviced—an unusually attractive entrance and lobby.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
At the northeast corner of 20th St. in fashionable Kalorama Heights—Excellent transportation, bus and street cars—1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, priced from $45 to $135 — convenient secretarial telephone service and, of course, free refrigeration.

900 19TH ST.
On the corner of Eye St., only a short walk to office and downtown—1 and 2 rooms with kitchenettes and baths—$37.50 to $68—some with porches, some furnished—elevator and switchboard service—refrigeration included.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St.

In the Embassy section—real wood-burning fireplaces—4 or 5 rooms with porches — $75 and $95 including refrigeration.

THE GREENBRIER
No. 1107 on fashionable 16th St.—an unusual downtown building—11x15 foot foyer, spacious living room and chamber, kitchen, pantry and bath at $90—refrigeration included—elevator.

2109 F ST.
Convenient to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park and downtown—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath—$36 to $40, including refrigeration, in-a-door beds.

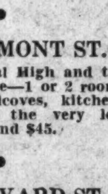
NEWTON HALL
1417 Newton Street N.W.

In a quiet location near the busy upper 14th Street business center — 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath with refrigeration, at $55—elevator.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N St. N.W.
Just near enough downtown for convenience — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath at $55, with refrigeration furnished to you.

1321 BELMONT ST.
Between Central High and the 14th St. car line—1 or 2 rooms with dining alcoves, kitchens and baths at the very low rentals of $40 and $45.

1405 HARVARD ST.



Right in the center of the upper 14th St. business section—4 spacious rooms and bath with refrigeration furnished for $57.50.

THE STOCKBRIDGE
1416 Chapin St.
Near beautiful Meridian Hill Park—a wonderful place for your children—4 rooms, bath and porch—$50.

1227 M ST. N.W.
Right downtown—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $40.

Our representatives on the premises will be glad to exhibit these offerings, or call

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

These Attractive Apartments Merit Your Immediate Inspection

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
Several apartments are now available in this conveniently located building, ranging from 2 rooms and bath at $42.50 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath at $90, all equipped with electrical refrigeration.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
Two apartments, consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with large pantry and porch, at $55 each; near the Fourteenth street shops and movie theaters.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
One desirable apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch at $62.50; two exposures; convenient to car and bus lines, schools and shops.

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET • N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 1921

Downtown Apartments

Quiet Neighborhood
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts.
Lowest Rents in Town
Free Frigidaire Current

$47.50—Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, bright living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

$67.50 — Beautiful apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, bright bed room, kitchen and dinette; fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$77.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of rec. hall, large living room, bed room, screened porch, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$87.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room (22x13), bed room (12x15), dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

8-story fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service, large lobby.

See Manager, Na. 6933

New Building
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts.
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Unusually Low Rents

$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$72.50—Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bed room, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Carpeted corridors, bell boy service. 2-story lobby, elevator and switchboard service.

See Manager, Me. 0540.

LA REINE

5425 Conn. Ave.

One room, reception hall, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath up to three rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath—$49.50, $69.50, $72.50, $77.50, $87.50.

THIS desirable corner building in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C., built for discriminating families—and maintaining the highest standards of service, is one of Washington's outstanding apartments. All large outside rooms, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, playgrounds, laundry facilities, garage. *Resident Manager*

Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing closet $41.50
Free Frigidaire.

THE HARFORD,
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry....................$63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

1730 Conn. Ave. NW.
4th Floor Studio Apt.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Frigidaire.

THE RANDOLPH,
14th and Randolph Sts. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove................$55.00
Frigidaire.

THE CHANCELLOR,
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE AUGUSTA,
Close to Postoffice and Union Station
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rms., kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.

3 RIGGS COURT,
Studio Apartment.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; $72.50.

1737 NEW HAMP. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

"The Lindbergh"

200 Massachusetts Ave.
Convenient Location

2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers, Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

"221 F Street N.W."

Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldgs. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $60. Frigidaire on house current.

H.G. Smithy Co
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

We Invite Your Inspection of the Following Superior Apartments
VERY MODERATE RENTALS DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets, $55. Electric refrigeration.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current. $55.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath. $45 and $55. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $47.50 to $50.50.

"1461 GIRARD ST."
Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. 5 rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $70 and $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch....$60.00

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50, $55 and $57.50. Frigidaire on house current.

1480 GIRARD ST. N.W.
One-half square from beautiful Meridian Park.
Corner building. 5 rooms and bath, $68. Electrical Refrigeration.

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch, Frigidaire on house current. $55.00.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current.

1468 HARVARD ST. NW.
Apt. 31. 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment; Frigidaire on house current; $63.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
½ Square from East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath; $52.50, $57.50
General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. NW."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$51.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

Overlooking Klingle Valley

Washington's Most Outstanding Apartment Hotel

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

A FEW very desirable one and two bedroom apartments with one and two baths . . . some with screened porches—available October 1. Secretarial service. Garage facilities with attendant to bring you and park your car.

Apply resident manager
or
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. *Rental Agents* Dist. 6830

A DELIGHTFUL Location

. . . high, cool and breezy. A few steps to 14th Street and Park Road shops and only 15 minutes to the Treasury.

You will find that living in this modern building with its fine service and many refinements, is like having your home in a well-managed hotel.

Now open for Fall leasing are a few choice unfurnished housekeeping suites—2 rooms, 3 rooms and larger, renting from $55 and $75—which you are cordially invited to inspect. Completely furnished suites are also available.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Columbia 3600

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. A few apartments available of 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.
950 25th St.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

818 17TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, furnished, service, $55 to $80.

219 H STREET N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $37.50. Resident manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50; elevator service. Resident manager.

1421 12TH STREET N.W.
Apartments, newly redecorated, of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Near 14th St. and Park Rd.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $72.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Near 16th St.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath, porch, $65; electric refrigeration.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $75; elevator service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $65; electric refrigeration.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $62.50 to $82.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1205 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Adjacent to downtown district. Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $78.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electricity on house current, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th Sttreet N. W. Dist. 6830

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $65.00 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia Road Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $50.00 to $70.00.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $57.50 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
4 rooms and bath, $70 and $78.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.

SOUTHEAST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b.......$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms., kit. and b..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $55.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath..$40 and $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
5 large rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Quiet neighborhood. Large rooms. 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $42.50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced—Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

1424 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45.00.

758 6th St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

1424 16TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 3 baths; electric refrigeration and elevator service; exclusive outstanding downtown apartment.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR CALL MRS. HASTINGS, NATL. 0060.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

1509 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.$350.00
11 rooms, kit. and 5 baths..$550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms, kit., din., bath, $72.50 to $75.00
3 rms, kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit., bath.......... 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath. 65.00 and 70.00
3 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch. 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath....$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$45.00 and $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath........... 78.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 98.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.............$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath........... 55.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb, St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$47.50
3 rooms, kit and bath........ 70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath....$62.50 and $63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath...$70.50 to 78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms, kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$68.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON,
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath........$55.00

THE MONTCLAIRE,
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch..$45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

ALBERT,
1825 F St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

3701 13th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath....$42.50 & $47.50

OLYMPIA,
1368 Euclid St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths........$200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$42.50 & $43.00
1 room, kit., bath..$50.00 and $53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$60.00 to $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit. and bath.......$113.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath.............$90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... 75.00 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO,
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$55.00 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.........$44.00
2 rooms, kit., bath...$62.50 to $67.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath porch $73 and $75.50
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch.........103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$32.50
1 room, kit., bath....$40.50 to $50.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch..$75.50

STANTON MANOR,
614 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$59.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath...$80.00 to $82.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..143.50

IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$52.50 and $56.00
4 rooms, kit., bath........... 65.00

WILMINGTON,
1811 Wyoming Ave. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.......$62.50

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..$40.00 to $45.00

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

CORA,
3267 N ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$45.00 to $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...........$65.00

809 KENNEDY ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rms., kit., b., porch, $50 & $52.50

CAPITOL VISTA,
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$52.50

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath (no kitchen).$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath..$63.00 and $68.00

LIBHART,
456 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$37.50 and $40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.. 47.50 to 50.00

CAMERON,
1902 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

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1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
The building of quiet conservatism. Front apartment with 3 big rooms, kitchen, bath and PORCH, $53. Electric refrigeration on house current.

1719 35TH ST. NW.
Near Western High School. Newly decorated rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Manager and Electric Refrigeration.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Near Western High. Well ventilated units of 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $52. Frigidaire. Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-1611 31st St. N.W.
In the heart of an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration; manager. 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath; $60 to $62.50. Various exposures.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Imposing, centrally located apartments. Large, airy rooms, good service. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; house manager. Unfurnished—1 room and bath, $35, to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $72.50. Furnished—1 room, kitchen and bath at $62.50 to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $87.50. Inspect now.

1830 R ST. N.W.
1½ blocks east of Conn. ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $66.50 to $73. G. E. refrigeration, elevator; manager. Largest rooms in town.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown and convenient section. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished, for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, as low as $37.50.

1832 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Corner building, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $49.50. Frigidaire.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive small building on elevation. Cool and well kept. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50. Frigidaire.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$35.00

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

3110 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral. Modern, quiet apartment. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $59.50. Frigidaire.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
At 18th and Columbia Road. 5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room and bath at $30 to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.00. Kelvinator, manager, elevator. Beautiful rooms and halls.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed, for $42.50, to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Modern, fireproof building. Frigidaire. Manager.

813 MD. AVE. N.E.
Quiet residential section. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47. Frigidaire. Manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings, with Frigidaire, manager, incinerators, etc. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $65.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

CANADA DESIRES AUTUMN TOURISTS

Woods Are Brilliant in Color; Both City and Country Are at Their Best.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Montreal, having said goodby to summer and the summer visitors, is welcoming a class of tourists nonexistent a few seasons ago, but now forming an important and increasing proportion of the year's total of those who make the Canadian metropolis the objective of their vacation and recreational travel.

The old myth of Canada's six-month winter has been exploded, and there is a widespread and growing recognition of the fact that at no part of the year are Montreal's attractions more potent as a lure to touring than in September, October and well into November. Crisp, sunshiny days, which make motor travel and outings in general most pleasurable alternate with cool nights conducive to refreshing sleep.

The Canadian woods display all the myriad hues of autumn, Quebec's thousands of miles of fine highways are in splendid condition but not so crowded as at midsummer's peak, and both city and country are at their best. If the visitor seeks fishing and hunting, the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal offer hundreds of square miles of peaks and valleys, lakes and streams, virgin forests and cleared lands, rich in fish and game and easily accessible by good roads or railroads.

If urban amusements are desired, Montreal possesses all the amenities of other large cities, combined with its unique store of historic sites and structures linked with the history of Canada and the United States, for the Ville Marie of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was the home and the starting point of the explorers, voyageurs and missionaries who opened the midcontinent to civilization and laid the foundations of a score of cities—Detroit, Joliet, Marquette, Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie and others—which perpetuate their names or their mother speech.

Nor need the motor traveler fear to prolong his stay because of the chance of being detained indefinitely by a premature snowfall. The Province of Quebec has fallen into line with modern highway practice, and the main routes from Montreal to the sister provinces and the adjoining States are now kept open the year round. This fact is also expected to stimulate the already heavy volume of winter touring created by the desire to witness or participate in the seasonal sports—skiing, skating, tobogganing, hockey, sleighriding and other diversions—which have won for Montreal the title of the St. Moritz of North America. Winter visitors will find many new provisions for their comfort and convenience, including a spacious chalet now being completed on the summit of Mount Royal, designed to serve as a rallying point and refreshment station for those engaged in the winter amusements which are being developed and centered in Montreal's magnificent mountain park in the heart of its million or more population.

Modernity Conceals Identity of Village

Eastport, Me. (U.P.).—A stranger gazing upon it from one of the nearby hilltops never would guess that Pleasant Point, 5 miles from here, is an Indian village. There are no tepees, the community consisting of a group of neat frame buildings, a schoolhouse, a public square and a baseball diamond. It is the ancestral home town of the Passamaquoddy tribe and now has a population of 350.

Prizes and Certificates Awarded by Institute

More Than $450 in Cash Distributed Among Students at Open Meeting of Washington Chapter.

Prizes totaling $450 and more than 50 certificates were awarded last Thursday at the annual fall open meeting of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Willard Hotel.

Donors of the prizes were: The D. C. Clearing House Association; the Charles J. Bell Trust Fund; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank; James A. Soper, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank; T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank; W. W. Spaid, member of W. B. Hibbs & Co.; George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank; Edward J. McQuade, president of the Liberty National Bank, and Avon M. Nevius, vice president of the Riggs National Bank.

Prizes were awarded by the D. C. Clearing House Association to Daniel J. Tyrrell, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., $25; Carl F. Herrman, of the same company, $15; John P. Broek, of the Franklin National Bank, $5; Clement H. Brooke, jr., of the National Bank of Washington, $5. The prizes were for courses in banking fundamentals.

Awards for commercial law were made by the Charles J. Bell trust fund as follows: G. Norman Cobb, of the Vienna Trust Co.; Kenneth Collins, Riggs National; Ralph J. Collins, of the Liberty National; Alice Helen Harris of the American Security & Trust Co.; Raymond L. Weber, National Savings & Trust, and John F. Guthridge, of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. All these prizes were $8.33.

Donated by Fleming.

Mr. Fleming was the donor of the following prizes for the negotiable instruments course: G. Norman Cobb, of the Vienna Trust, $20; Pauline Garber, of the East Washington Savings, $20; Edward N. Willias, of the American Security & Trust, $10, and William B. Fleherty, of Riggs National, honorable mention.

The John Poole prize was awarded the following for economics: Mary L. Chadwick, of the Washington Loan & Trust, $25; Florence L. Gardner, of the National Metropolitan, $15; Arnold D. Keplinger, of the Union Trust, $10.

The Roberts, Soper and Leith prizes for standard banking were awarded to Charles J. McDowell, United States Savings, $25; Grant D. Simmonds, Columbia National, $15, and Frank U. Rodger, Riggs National, $10.

The following received the W. W. Spaid prize for investments: F. Randolph Clayton of the Mount Vernon Savings, $25; Albert E. Fisher, of the Riggs National, $15, and Charles V. Gibson, of J. and W. Seligman & Co., $10.

Prizes for analyzing financial statements given by Charles W. White were received by George F. Lingeback, of the American Security & Trust, $25; Edward Farrell Titus, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., $15; James E. Lunsford, of the Security Savings & Commercial, two credit cards, and Charles M. Schwab, of the same bank, $5.

The Avon M. Nevius prize for trust functions was received by Albert E. Fisher, of the Riggs National, $25; Dalton A. Cook, of the Federal-American, $15, and Jack H. Wild, of the Washington Loan & Trust, $10.

The following received the E. J. McQuade prize for credits: William G. Barker, of the Morris Plan, $25; Julian O. Cardin, of the Northeast Savings, $15, and Jesse R. Stein, of Peoples State, Cherrydale, Va., $10.

The following certificate awards were made:

Prestandard Certificates.

G. Norman Cobb, Vienna Trust Co., Vienna, Va.; J. Kenneth Collins, Riggs National; Randolph Nelson Earman, American Security & Trust Co.; Earl Eschinger, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Jack Grady, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Claude Wilson Kniseley, Riggs National; Ben Carter Pope, National Metropolitan; Oren H. Reed, District National; Guy T. Scott, Commercial National; Charles Marion Walther, American Security & Trust Co.; Raymond L. Weber, National Savings & Trust Co.; Lynn E. Woodward, Commercial National.

Standard Certificates.

Paul J. Bissett, American Security & Trust Co.; Dominic Carrera, International Exchange; George Dagenais, Riggs National; James Duffy, National Capital; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National; William B. Fleharty, Riggs National; Jeannette Frazier, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Walter Raymond Fry, Lincoln National; Florence L. Gardner, National Metropolitan; Francis Barry Gates, B. F. Saul Co.; Victor R. Heflin, Union Trust Co.; Arnold D. Keplinger, Union Trust Co.; Scott D. Morris, National Savings & Trust; Mary M. Pfeiffer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; William P. Restorff, American Security & Trust Co.; Porter G. Shreve, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Neil Holliday Sprigg, National Bank of Fairfax, Va.; Charles Albert Strahorn, Riggs National; Harry R. Statham, District National; Frank E. Welsh, Riggs National.

Commercial Banking.

Henry W. Evans, American Security & Trust; George F. Lingebach, American Security & Trust; James E. Lunsford, Security Savings & Commercial; Lincoln H. Phillips, Mount Vernon Savings.

Analyzing Financial Statements.

William H. Ford, District National; Herbert S. Schaefer, Riggs National; Charles M. Schwab, Security Savings & Trust.

Credit Cards in Public Speaking.

S. Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan; Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National; Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; George R. Flemer, National Metropolitan; Lloyd H. Johnson, Northeast Savings; Henry F. Kimball, American Security & Trust; Arthur E. Meade, Departmental Bank; Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust; Walton L. Sanderson, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; E. Wallace Schreiner, First National, Alexandria, Va.; Charles M. Schwab, Security Savings & Commercial; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust; Alfred W. Sherman, American Security & Trust; Mildred G. Woodcock, American Security & Trust.

40 WINTER CRUISES ANNOUNCED BY LINES

Trips on Best Steamers Will Be Made to West Indies Till Spring.

Under the title of "40 Cruisers to Everywhere," the International Mercantile Marine Co. has issued its 1931-32 folder announcing an unusually large and varied program of fall and winter cruises, which include trips ranging from 4 to 30 days, and include three Mediterranea voyages and a full list of shorter cruises to West Indies ports.

These cruises will be carried out by some of the company's largest liners, including the White Star de luxe liner Homeric, which will make six Indian Summer cruises to Nassau during September and October, two 30-day Mediterranean cruises, and one 10-day West Indies trip.

The Belgenland, flagship of the Red Star Line, will make three 16-day, and three 10-day cruises to the West Indies.

Other cruises are announced for the White Star Line's motor ship, Britannic, including one 30-day Mediterranean trip, one 12-day and one 16-day West Indies voyage.

The newly remodeled Red Star liner, Lapland, will make six 12-day cruises, two 4-day and one 6-day cruise to Bermuda.

A series of special 9-day winter cruises to Havana will be carried out by the three turbo-electric liners of the Panama Pacific Line, California, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The entire cruise program covers the period from September 26 to the end of April.

Cave Supplies Heat For Missouri House

Joplin, Mo. (U.P.).—A home refrigeration and heating system, with absolutely no maintenance cost, has been rigged up by J. Frank Walker here. Walker's house is built right over an Ozark cave. By running a pipe line from the cave to his dining and living room, Walker can keep his home at a uniform temperature of 58 degrees all year around if he desires it.

Side Trips Around the World

Trip to the Sistine Madonna.

Most of the trips which tourists make to Dresden in Germany, for the first time, are taken in order to see the famous picture of the Madonna painted by Raphael and known as the Sistine Madonna. Recently this great masterpiece was showing the effects of old age and the paint was becoming loose in places.

Under special treatments the slight greyish veil cast over it by time has been removed and today it has clearer outlines and more brilliant colors than in years. The paint blisters have been made to adhere to the canvas, and the whole picture, without the addition of any new paint, looks more like Raphael painted it more than 400 years ago.

Old National Costumes.

About 60 miles from Berlin, the traveler enters one of the most unique districts of Germany, which can not be duplicated elsewhere in Europe. Here live the Wends, an ancient population which has kept its peculiar folk customs over many centuries. On August 2, at Vetschau, in this region occurred the annual festival on an elaborate scale. The fanciful costumes were seen in the grand parade and an open air play was staged, followed by services in the Wendish Church.

Three hundred arms of the River Spree run through this district, whose chief means of communication in summer is in boats and in winter by skates. The fine church procession can be seen on any Sunday of the year.

American Students in Germany.

A good excuse for young men and women to visit Germany is to make the trip the occasion of taking special studies in its famous universities. Every summer a number of these ancient colleges open their doors to students from America, who take the short summer session. Eighty Americans are in the University of Berlin this summer, whose art courses are being given in co-operation with New York University College of Fine Arts.

One of the professors at Columbia University is also conducting a field course in German education with a large enrollment.

Four large parties of American women students are in the country hiking and canoeing after their studies and staying at night at the famous Youth Inns of Germany.

Football in Ireland.

If you want to see local sports in Ireland, you must be there on a Sunday for most of the great football and hurley games are held on that day. Like most everything which the Irish do, these games are played with a zest and excitement hardly seen in any other land. Dull Sundays are unknown in Ireland.

Irish football is played by teams of 15 players, and is something like soccer, but the Irish player may catch the ball and run three paces before kicking it. This and other differences make the game more robust and rougher than the English game. All players who are hurt retire from the field and their places are immediately filled by waiting substitutes. On Sundays you will have no difficulty in finding a game being played close by.

There Is Only One Venice.

There is only one Venice. Nothing rivals its palaces, canals and lagoons. Artists and poets of all ages have felt the charm of this unique spot where genius and nature have met to create a perfect harmony.

The Square of St. Mark, with its Basilica scintillating with gold shadowed with the wings of hundreds of pigeons, the Ducal Palace, the Grand Canal flashing with the oars of a thousand gondoliers, the ancient churches with their majestic facades, all arouse in the visitor intense emotion and admiration. In the canals the sunlight and shadow, and at night the moonbeams, make a radiance and romance which words can not describe.

Man Eats 700 Times Own Weight at 70

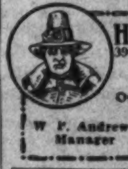
Paris (U.P.).—A healthy man, with a normal appetite, who reaches 70 has eaten 700 times his own weight, according to the calculation of experts of the Faculty of Paris. They have figured that in his span of 70 years the average man of 140 pounds would have eaten 13 tons of bread, 15 tons of vegetables, 7 tons of meat or 13 whole cows; 7 tons of fruit, 1,600 pounds of candy and sugar, drunk 15,000 quarts of milk and 20,000 quarts of beer, in Europe, or water, in America.

3,000 Plants Identified By Expert in Museum

Chicago (U.P.).—More than 3,000 specimens of plants, the majority from South America, submitted to the Field Museum for determination and study by herbaria in London, Paris, Stockholm, Geneva and Berlin have been identified recently by Associate Curator Paul C. Standley. All of the specimens, Standley said, were returned to the cooperating institutions.

RESORTS.

Massachusetts



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EXETER	Nov. 27

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

One of the most effective punishments ever devised for drivers who stray from the straight and narrow path of careful motor vehicle operation may be on the way to still greater effectiveness. The punishment is that of suspending one's right to operate an automobile. The factor that many believe likely to enhance its potency as a penalty is the Connecticut plan of a probation system.

Heretofore, the penalty has been without such qualification. In those States where drivers are licensed, the right of revocation or suspension has existed. Suspension is the milder degree, of course, and in its application the traffic official has had considerable latitude. However, a still less drastic form has been regarded as desirable.

Connecticut officials now offer it in the form of a tentative, or probationary, return of his permit to the driver guilty of an offense which justifies its suspension. The plan is essentially the same as that by which ordinary delinquents are given a punishment which is held in abeyance so long as they conduct themselves as law-abiding citizens.

In Connecticut, offending drivers will be placed upon probation with the duty of reporting regularly to the motor vehicle inspector of their particular district. In addition, they are made to realize that in between periods of reporting their conduct is subject to closer official scrutiny. To retain the returned permit they not only avoid repetition of the same offense but obey the regulations in all other respects.

There is little question in the minds of motor vehicle officials in Connecticut or elsewhere that a considerable amount of routine work is bound to grow out of the probation system. In Connecticut plans are being made to take care of 10,000 probationers a year right from the beginning.

The increased volume of work, however, is believed justified. The withdrawal of a motorist's right to use an automobile has been recognized as a drastic punishment—sometimes too drastic. The new probation system represents a modification in that it makes withdrawal conditional upon an inability or a refusal to reform bad conduct instead of a sudden, sweeping denial of highway privileges.

Twenty-four States and the District of Columbia now license motor vehicle operators, establishing motor car operation in the category of a privilege. By so doing they reserve the right to cancel the privilege for various breaches of conduct.

It is certain that the officials of each of those areas will watch with the closest of interest the Connecticut venture. Despite the already heavy volume of work done by motor vehicle and traffic departments, success of the plan in the pioneer State is expected to see its adoption elsewhere.

In that is reflected the fact that those in charge of motor vehicle administration are willing to play fair with drivers and always are anxious to find new ways of dealing more justly with them.

The newest definition of a pedestrian is "an individual who always is in the middle of the street when the light flashes green."

From Here and There.

New Jersey's traffic fatalities show a decrease for the first six months of 1931. They did the same thing for the whole of 1930. * * * A highway official recently suggested a permanent speed limit of 60 miles an hour, but those who heard him decided the future could take better care of itself than that. * * * A hard tets of the rugged structure used in convertible tops is to fold the windshield forward. A lot of car owners are doing it, but they had better hope against being caught in a strong wind. * * * Deaf drivers go on establishing constantly better safety records than those who can hear, one mishap compilation shows. * * * One of Britain's finest carmakers recently went into bankruptcy, but it will soon be out again, many are hoping. When the company dropped racing this year, many saw it as reflecting a need for economy.

Worth Remembering.

Use of oil in the gasoline is a widely recommended practice in connection with a popular four-cylinder car having a gravity feed fuel system. There is one thing about its use when breaking in a new car of this type that all owners should remember; namely, to run the car enough to thoroughly mix the combination of gasoline and oil after the tank has just been filled. Otherwise the oil, being the heavier, will settle in the carburetor where it will prevent starting the engine until the system has been drained down to the gasoline again.

Did You Know That—

Stainless steel now is being used to keep disc wheels, as well as wire wheels, permanently bright?

If man ever really gets to traveling 100 miles an hour on the open road his speed per second will be 146 feet requiring tremendous brakes?

A periscopic rear-view mirror is slated for early appearance as an accessory?

To Silence Our Cars.

Six-bladed fans that turn at less than the speed of the crankshaft are another development in the direction of still greater motor car silence. The pitch of fan noises has been figured out very carefully and is shown to be definitely related to speed and the number of blades. Fan noises made no difference in older cars because there were so many others to drown them.

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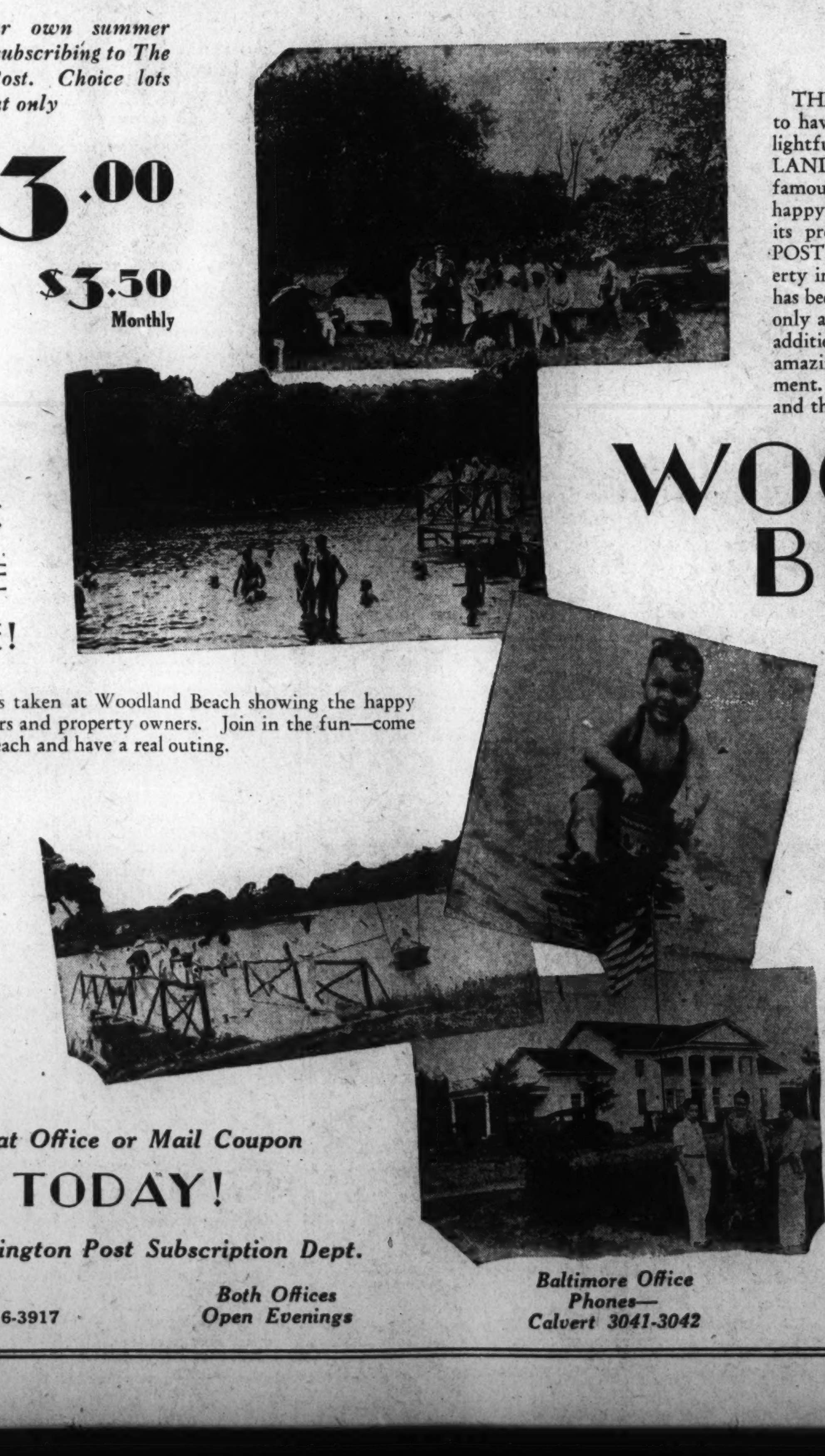

Here are photos taken at Woodland Beach showing the happy throng of visitors and property owners. Join in the fun—come to Woodland Beach and have a real outing.

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THE WASHINGTON POST makes it possible for you to have your *own* summer home at one of the most delightful resorts in this part of the country. WOODLAND BEACH, situated on two beautiful coves of the famous South River, makes an ideal place to pass a healthy, happy summer. In offering WOODLAND BEACH to its present and future readers THE WASHINGTON POST has not taken into consideration the value of property in the vicinity. Land near WOODLAND BEACH has been selling at much higher prices for some time. Our only aim is to be of service to our readers. Therefore, in addition to obtaining a summer home of your own at an amazingly low cost, you can also make a shrewd investment. No more shore front property is being developed and the demand is great.

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offers you the opportunity to spend every summer for the rest of your life in a real vacation land. It offers you a beautiful beach which is reserved for the exclusive use of lot owners. THE WASHINGTON POST has set aside over four miles of shore front as a park where you and other residents may stroll about or rest in the shade of the stately trees.

How to Get There

WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property.

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Society	1-4
Electric League	5-8
Educational	9-10

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Second Section	Pages
Society	1-4
Electric League	5-8
Educational	9-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Diplomats Hold Center of Stage in Capital With Varied Activity

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Distinguished Foreign Delegates Are Feted at Interesting Parties During Their Brief Sojourns in the Capital

(Upper left)—Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, wife of the Financial Attache of the Roumanian Legation. (Center oval)—Mrs. Roy Kirtland (left) and Mrs. Acheson Hassan. (Above)—Mrs. Winifred Jacobs, daughter of Commander W. F. Jacobs. (Seated, left to right)—Senora de Mercado, wife of Col. Mercado, Military Attache of the Colombian Legation, who recently came to the Capital. Miss Helen Kirtland, daughter of Mrs. Roy Kirtland, who will enter Connecticut College this year. (Below)—Mrs. Ralph E. Barnaby, wife of Lieut. Barnaby, with her two attractive children. Mrs. Barnaby is the first woman in America to earn a glider's license.

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing. (Oval) Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing.

New Envoys Present Credentials at White House; Austrian Minister Makes Gift to President on Behalf of His Country; Latin American Republics Celebrate Independence Anniversaries; Mexican Ambassador Is Witness to Christening of New Plane by Wife of Attache.

DIPLOMATS stole the spotlight last week, with little competition from other circles in Washington. New envoys presented their credentials at the White House, several Latin-American countries celebrated the anniversary of their independence, and an interesting group of parties attended the Washington visit of the illustrious Italian and Polish delegates to the American Legion Convention in Detroit. En route to the West, Admiral Alfredo Acton, of the royal Italian navy, and Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, Poland's delegate, stopped over in Washington for a few days. The former was feted by the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, at dinner on Thursday evening.

Earlier in the day, the distinguished admiral had been presented to the President by Ambassador de Martino, and had also been entertained at luncheon by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams. Both the dinner and luncheon were "stag," with interesting groups of higher-ups from Navy circles and the State Department in attendance. Several of the guests made a day of it, having been present at both the dinner and the luncheon.

Army officials assembled at the residence of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, who was host at dinner in honor of his distinguished countryman.

NOW inspector-general of cavalry, he was before the World War one of Marshal Pilsudski's closest collaborators in the formation of the famous Polish legions. In 1918, as a major, he assumed command of the marshal's first light cavalry regiment. He quickly won distinction, and two years later, during the Soviet-Polish war, commanded a cavalry division which became famous in its encounters with the Soviet cavalry, led by Gen. Budenny. As a fitting climax to his brilliant career, Gen. Orlicz-Dreszer received from Marshal Pilsudski personally the Order of Virtuti Militari, the highest Polish military decoration.

ALTHOUGH they have been in Washington "unofficially" for some time, the Chilean Ambassador, Dr. Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, and the Bolivian Minister, Senor Don Luis Abelli, only last week officially became chiefs of missions of their respective countries. They were waiting the arrival of credentials from their governments for presentation to the President and the official call on the Chief Executive was made on Friday by Ambassador Cruchaga and on Thursday by Minister Abelli.

Dr. Cruchaga was Chilean Ambassador here once before, being divorced from the position when the group headed by Gen. Carlos Ibanez came into power in Santiago. The recent revolution brought the government again into the hands of his friends. Senor Abelli, who relinquished a cabinet post in his country to take the appointment here, has spent much time in the United States before, and has an attractive American wife, the former Miss Crystal Hyland, of Oregon.

INCIDENTALLY, his presentation to the President afforded Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, new chief of the division of protocol in the State Department, his first opportunity to carry out the duties of his position, when he accompanied Minister Abelli to the White House. Mr. Robbins came to Washington the first of the week and took over his work a few days later. He is established temporarily at the Shoreham, and although Mrs. Robbins joined him there for a day or two, she left town for a visit on Long Island, and is planning to return around the first of October.

Miss Helen Robbins is visiting in Tuxedo Park, but will return with her mother, when plans for her debut will be formed. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins' two sons, Warren, jr., and Edward, will be students at Harvard this winter. Before they knew of their return to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins leased to Solicitor General and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher their attractive Georgetown residence, and as the lease runs until next June, they are faced with the problem of house-hunting. They have several suitable houses in view and expect to make a choice shortly.

VISITS to the White House last week were not confined to new members of the Diplomatic Corps. The Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar L. Prochnik, was received at the Executive Mansion by the President and presented the latter with a beautiful porcelain plaque, one of the finest examples of Austrian workmanship, adorned with a portrait of the President, which Minister Prochnik recently received from his country as a gift to the Chief Executive. The Prochniks are now established at the legation in Massachusetts avenue for the winter months, after spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, where they had a cottage. Partly because of their love for the simplicity which the quiet little Delaware retreat affords, and because of the young children in the family, the Minister and Mme. Prochnik have found in Rehoboth all that they desire in a summer resort. They spent part of last season there, as did several other members of the Diplomatic Corps. This summer, however, the Prochniks were practically the sole representatives of the diplomatic set there, the Washington colony having been confined to members of the young residential group.

Three Latin-American independence day anniversaries were observed within the week, with informal celebrations at the embassies and legations involved, marking the occasion. Chile celebrated her 121st anniversary on Friday. Flags flew from the embassy, and impromptu fetes were given by members of the embassy staff. The five Central American republics celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their independence from Spain earlier in the week, as did Mexico. The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa were hosts to a small company at luncheon and the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Davila also had an informal party in commemoration of the anniversary, entertaining the legation staff and a few of their countrymen, resident in Washington, at a buffet supper. At the legations of Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador there were no festivities, as the chiefs of missions were away. The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos were en route to Washington from Atlantic City, where they spent the summer, and the Minister of Salvador and Senora de Leiva are abroad, and will not sail for this country until early next month.

* * * *

THINGS were dormant at the Mexican Embassy, although the ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, was on hand at Bolling Field early in the week when Senora de Aguilar broke a bottle of champagne and christened the plane Yhuilcamia, recently purchased by her husband, the military attache of the embassy, Col. Don Franciso J. Aguilar, for his personal use. The plane, brought here from New York, was christened for the famous Aztec emperor, Yhuilcamia, which means "One who throws the arrow to heaven." The counselor of the embassy, Don Pablo Herrera de Huerta; the first secretary, Dr. Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, and other members of the embassy staff were present at the ceremonies and later took short flights over Washington with the owner.

Ambassador Tellez Will Be Transferred Soon

Italian Envoy, Martino, Seen As Dean Soon

Tellez, Who Holds Post, to Return to Mexico, Report Says.

The report that the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, will be succeeded here by Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, until recently minister of education, would mean that the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, would become the dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. The position, which carries with it the highest honor, has been held by Ambassador Tellez since Sir Esme Howard retired as British Ambassador to the United States about two years ago, and will go to the next envoy in line, according to length of service in Washington. And the next is Ambassador de Martino.

Although no official announcement has been made at the embassy here concerning Ambassador Tellez's successor, dispatches from Mexico City have indicated the impending change. According to news from the Mexican capital a formal request for agreement on the part of Washington—an inquiry whether Dr. Puig will be persona grata—is still to come, but it is stated on the best authority that the United States State Department officially knows the Mexican government proposes to change its ambassador.

Ambassador Tellez, it is reported, is to be given a post in the Mexican foreign office or, if he desires, a European assignment. Ambassador Tellez's first intimation that he was to be relieved of his post came September 11, when he was notified to report to Mexico City.

Dr. Puig met President Hoover when he traveled with President-elect Ortiz Rubio to the United States in 1929. He is an intimate friend of Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Cuban Ambassador To Visit in Paris.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will leave Geneva at the end of the month for Paris, where they will spend a few days before sailing for this country early in October. Ambassador Ferrara is chairman of the Cuban delegation to the League of Nations.

Mr. Charles A. Davila, Roumanian Minister, has given up Court End on Bellevue Court, Newport, and is in New York en route to the legation here. He will return early in the week.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. William D. Herridge are spending a short time in Atlantic City.

The First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Guido Roncalli are in Los Angeles, while in southern California for La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

The Peruvian Minister to London, Senor Don Gonzales Prada, former Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, and Senora de Prada are now in Geneva, where the minister is acting as a delegate of his counttry to the League of Nations. They will go to Paris at the close of the conference early in October to spend a few days before going to London for the winter. They have with them Mme. Prada's mother, Mrs. Emerson Howe, of Washington.

The Counselor of the American Embassy in London and Mrs. Ray Atherton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr. Keith Crowther, and Mrs. Crowther will return tomorrow from Canada, where Mrs. Crowther and their children spent the summer, and where Mr. Crowther joined them several weeks ago.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Torcornal, entertained the members of the embassy staff informally at luncheon Friday in celebration of the 121st anniversary of Chilean independence.

Morrows to Return Soon to Englewood.

Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow are expected to leave their summer home in North Haven, Me., early this week for Englewood, N. J. It is understood, however, that Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., their grandson, will remain at North Haven.

Representative and Mrs. Norton E. Lichtenwalner, of Pennsylvania, will make their home at the Shoreham during the coming season. They have spent part of the summer at their home in Allentown, Pa.

Former Representative and Mrs. Frank Mondell, who are making an extended trip abroad, are now in Paris, where they arrived recently from London.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust has returned to her residence at 2231 Bancroft place for the season after spending the summer in Europe.

Mrs. William D. Morgan and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Morgan, are in New York, where they arrived recently after spending several months abroad. They spent last winter in Washington, but have as yet made no plans to return to the Capital for the coming season.

Mrs. Marshall Exnicios and her two young daughters have returned to Washington from Rehoboth Beach, where they spent the summer and have opened their home in Tracy place.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron has as her guests at her summer home at Newport, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McComb, of Dublin, N. H. Mrs. Cameron will remain in Newport until the first of November, when she will return to Washington and reopen her residence in Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Thomas P. Cheesborough arrived in Washington last week to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies. Mrs. Cheeseborough, who spent the summer in Asheville, N. C., will leave tomorrow for her home in New York, where she will join Mr. Cheeseborough.

Miss Alice Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Richardson, leaves today for Wellesley College. She completed her course of college preparation at the Cathedral School here last spring.

Mrs. Carnegie Repairs To Cape Cod Country.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has gone from the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass., where she has been through the summer, to Osterville, Cap Cod, for a short stay.

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming and children have returned to Washington from Spring Lake, N: J., where they have spent the summer and where Mr. Fleming joined them as frequently as it was possible.

Returns From Canada

Underwood & Underwood.

COUNTESS GROPELLO, *wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, who returned to the Capital recently from Canada, where she made an extended tour by motor.*

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Legation, Senor Alfredo Calderon, and Senor Alfredo Benavidez, also of the legation staff, gave up their apartment in the Rochambeau. Senor Calderon spent a few weeks at Magnolia, Mass., before sailing for home to be transferred elsewhere. The Peruvian Minister and Mme. Pardo took possession of their new residence, Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-second street, on their return from their summer trip.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles H. Robb returned to Washington after spending the summer in Vermont.

Senor Dr. R. Garbires Guzman, Charge d'Affaires of Venezuèla, and Senor Augusto F. Pulido, First Secretary of the Legation, gave up their apartment in the Don Carlos and moved the legation to the Rochambeau.

Mme. do Amaral, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, and her sister, Mlle. Godinho, spent some time at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods.

Mrs. Shaw and the Misses Shaw, wife and daughters of the Secretary of the Treasury, returned to the Arlington after a two weeks' cruise along the New England coast. After a few days here they went on to their home in Iowa.

Mrs. Howell Carroll returned from Narraganset Pier to spend a short time before sailing for Europe with her young daughter.

Miss Julia Mattis, niece of Representative William B. McKinley, who spent the greater part of the summer in Europe, returned and went to the French Lick Springs in Indiana.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and her daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins, returned from Europe and went at once to their country home, Halliehurst, at Elkins, W. Va.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Livingstone Chanler to Richard Aldrich was announced.

Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the Secretary of State, who was in Peru with Secretary Root, was presented with a beautiful brooch of diamonds and rubies mounted in an elaborate gold setting.

The Misses Ridgeley, who spent the summer in camp near Lake Tahoe, Calif., returned to their apartment in the Portland before joining the Comptroller and Mrs. Ridgeley at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ripley, nee Bell, received congratulations on the birth of a son, at their residence in Bernardsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sewall entertained in Bar Harbor, in compliment to Mrs. Sewall's father, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, and the officers of the fleet. Mrs. Sewall had receiving with her, her mother and sister, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Marsh.

Hurleys Sail From Manila On Saturday

Mitchells, Still Visiting at Cape Cod, to Return on October 5.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will sail from the Philippines Saturday for this country aboard the President Hoover. They will arrive in Washington in October.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, who are still visiting various places at Cape Cod, Mass., plan to return to Washington October 5.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown are established in their apartment at the Shoreham for the season, having arrived in Washington recently from the West.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, is spending the week-end in Washington. Mrs. Adams is expected to join him here in about a week, coming from their home in Minot, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will join Secretary Lamont in Washington the last of this month. She has spent the latter part of the summer at their home, Land o' Lakes, Wis., and will leave there shortly for the East

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will accompany him to Vancouver when he goes to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor next month. They will leave the Capital about October 1. Tomorrow Mrs. Doak will be hostess at a garden party in honor of the League of Republican Women at her Virginia estate, Notre Nid.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris and their children have returned to their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue after spending the summer at Westport, Conn., where they had a cottage with Mrs. Harris' brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Wallis Dunckel. Mrs. Dunckel will come to Washington next month to visit her parents, the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland.

Cards have been received here from Mrs. Treadwell Woolley, of New York, formerly of Washington, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn McInerny Wilkins, to Mr. John Edmund Carney, of New York, on Tuesday, September 15, in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carney are now at Hot Springs, Va., and will later go to Europe. They will be at home later on at 47 East Sixty-first street, in New York. The bride has spent her winters in Washington for some years and had apartments in Wardman Park Hotel and later at the Hay-Adams She is a daughter of the late Dr. James McInerny, an eminent physician of New York. Her mother is a native of Washington.

Maj. Casper B. Rucker, who recently has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to the Army War College here, and Mrs. Rucker entertained a company at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, of Fort Benning, who are visiting Maj. Sutherland's parents, the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs Howard Sutherland. Maj. and Mrs. Rucker are established at the Highlands.

Lieut. Leander D. Syme, who has for the past five years been serving as aid to Maj. Gen. Lassiter, will arrive in Washington October 1 for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, of Cleveland Park.

Miss Carolyn Payne To Be Presented at Dance, December 19

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne have selected Saturday, December 19, as the day on which they will present their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, to their friends in Washington.

The event will be held at the Mayflower, the debutante being introduced at a reception in the Chinese room of the hotel, followed by dancing in the grand ballroom.

Miss Payne will be a sophomore at Vassar this year and her debut will be made shortly after her return to Washington for the Christmas holidays.

Enjoying a Walk

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LELAND D. WEBB, photographed on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Webb returned to Washington recently from a visit to Virginia, and will be established here for the season.

Miss Wright Foregoes Bow For Business

Debutante List Lessened by One; Will Become Model Here.

The name of Miss Leslie Wright, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, has been withdrawn from the list of prospective debutantes for the coming season. Miss Wright will engage in business. She has accepted a position as model in one of the small uptown shops. When Miss Wright first came to Washington several months ago from school abroad to join her mother and her sister, Miss Barbara Wright, it was thought that she would be a bud of the coming season, although no definite plans for her debut were made. But she has discarded the idea of making her formal bow to Capital society, although she will take part in the debutante festivities. Mrs. Wright and her daughters are now making their home at the Anchorage.

Miss Rosalind Wright, a third sister, and Miss Barbara Wright have already had a taste of society in Washington, although much of their life has been spent abroad. Mrs. Wright has given brilliant service on the narcotics commission of the League of Nations.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has joined Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh in the latter's country home, of which she recently has taken possession.

Waggamans to Be Away From Capital Four Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman and their children, who have been in their summer home at Sconset, Mass., throughout the summer, will sail next month for Europe. They will spend the winter in Cannes and then go to China, and from there they will go on a leisurely trip around the world, to be absent from their Washington home four years.

Miss A. M Jacobsen left Friday for Clinton, Iowa, to spend several days with her parents, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen. She will also visit relatives and friends in Indianapolis and Chicago. She plans to return October 1 to the Dodge Hotel, where she makes her home.

Mr. Marriner Returns Soon From France

State Department Official Will Prepare for Arms Parley.

Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, who has been serving temporarily as counselor of the American Embassy in Paris, will return to Washington shortly. He will give up his duties in the French capital about November 1, and will resume his work in the State Department here. Although Mr. Marriner will not have his former post as chief of the Western European Division, he will devote his activities to preparation for American participation in the Disarmament Conference which will open in Geneva in February.

Mr Marriner has been temporarily replacing the former counselor of the embassy in Paris, Mr. Norman Armour, who will take over the duties of his post this winter. Having spent the summer at his residence near Tours, France, Mr. Armour will sail shortly for this country to spend the remainder of his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, who have been spending the summer on the North Shore, Mass., will return to Washington about October 1. They were guests at dinner recently of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in Newport.

Miss Virginia M. Venable, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Venable, will leave today by motor for Swarthmore College, where she will be entered in her freshman year.

Miss Lucille C. Smith has joined her mother, Mrs. George R. Smith, in Washington, after a visit to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman have returned from Europe, where they spent several weeks. Dr. Freeman attended the international neurological conference in Berne, Switzerland.

Mrs. Raymond Funkhouse, of Hagerstown, Md., has come to Washington for the winter and is residing at the Fairfax. She has entered her two daughters, Miss Dolores Funkhouse and Miss Airs Funkhouse, in school here.

Miss Marie Virginia Robey entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Catherine Cecilia Jackson, whose mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Jackson, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin T. Pairo. The wedding will be an event of the autumn season.

Lieut. Thomas B. Neblett, of the U. S. S. Chicago, with Mrs. Neblett, is in Washington for a few days, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Norments to Return This Week to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment will return to Paris the first of the week from St. Jean de Luz, where they have been for several weeks, and will be at the George V until they sail for this country early in October. M. Frederic Nobel, former Second Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, now attached to the foreign ministry, who has also been in St. Jean, will return to Paris on Tuesday.

Captain McGovern Sailing to Capital From Trieste, Italy

Capt. James P. McGovern who sailed for Europe early this summer will arrive in Washington this week. He is returning on the Cosulich liner Saturnia, on which he sailed from Trieste, Italy, September 8, and is due in New York tomorrow.

In company with Senator and Mrs. Ashurst, of Arizona, an excursion was made into England and Ireland. From there he journeyed to the Continent, visiting familiar spots in various countries.

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Things we know will be definitely new for Fall . . . wanted everywhere for their unusual charm . . . their typical Garfinckel beauty . . . New Cloth Dresses for immediate wear, lovely afternoon and evening models, street dresses . . . our famous new Coats . . . Sportswear, exclusively ours . . . the most remarkable NEW SHOES for all occasions . . . Hats . . . Accessories . . .

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$49.50, $59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95, $100, $128, $138, $148, $158, $168, $178, $185, $195, $218.

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Daughter of Western Senator Married Here

Girl in Senate Set Married to Navy Officer

Dorothea McMaster Is Made Bride of Lieut. Pottinger.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mcmaster, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Henry McMaster, of South Dakota, to Lieut. William Knowles Pottinger, U. S. M. C., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Rev. C. T. Warner officiating. A reception followed in the apartment of the bride's parents in Alban Towers. The bride's attendant was Miss Ethel Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Soule, of Baltimore.

The bridegroom's best man was Ensign Damon Cummings and the ushers were Lieut. W. H. Adams, Lieut. F. L. Wieseman, Lieut. A. R. Brunell, Lieut. H. I. Larson and Lieut. R. W. Hayward, all of the United States Marine Corps. The little church was decorated with pink dahlias in two large gold vases on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the wedding party entered and left the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on princesse lines, with a yoke of point lace, made with a round neck, long tight-fitting sleeves and very long train. Her veil of tulle was held with a halo cap effect edged with a tiny braid of the tulle, and a wreath of orange blossoms at the base of the head. The veil was very long. The bride carried a white prayer book from which the marriage service was read.

The maid of honor wore egg-shell lace over egg-shell satin, with a flaring skirt and bell-shaped sleeves, a sash of sapphire blue ribbon and a small French hat of blue, with long blue kid gloves and blue shoes. She carried blue delphinium and pink roses.

The McMaster apartment was effectively decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, with pink roses and autumn flowers. Mrs. McMaster wore a gown of flowered chiffon in yellow and soft blue with a small hat in the same colors. After the buffet supper the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of black with a blouse of egg-shell chiffon and small black hat. After October 10 they will be at home at 1018 South Forty-eighth street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. de Purton Gliddon is returning to her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel today to establish her residence for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness and daughter, Miss Charlotte Revness, will arrive home today from Westport, Conn., where they passed the season.

Mrs. Caroline W. Robertson has returned to Washington after an absence of six months. She has taken an apartment at the Somerset and has with her her cousin, Mrs. Albert Acker, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reizenstein have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a visit with relatives in town.

The Senior Council will hold its regular meeting October 6 at the Community Center. A social hour will follow.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained with a dinner last Sunday evening at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jonas, of Nashville, Tenn. The guests numbered 17, and bridge followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel, of 3901 Connecticut avenue, have taken an apartment in the Ponce de Leon.

The Misses Critcher have returned from a three months' stay at their cottage at Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Arthur Marks, jr., and Mr. Emanuel Schloss have returned to Syracuse University. The latter was at Camp Kohut, Oxford, Me., during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bordon Smith, of 1435 Clifton street, celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Monday evening, giving a reception in their home. They were assisted by their four daughters, and their son, Mr. Edward Borden Smith, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum had with them over last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, who motored to Washington from their home in Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Aileen Fitzgerald Becomes Bride of Ralph Phillip Dunn

Mr. James E. Fitzgerald announces the marriage of her daughter, Aileen Elizabeth to Mr. Ralph Phillip Dunn, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Philadelphia. The wedding took place at St. Aloysius Church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick, pastor of the church, officiating. A nuptial mass followed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Theresa Fitzgerald was her sister's attendant and Edward Dunn, of St. Cloud, acted as best man for his brother. A wedding breakfast was served at the Willard Hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

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Long Island Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RODMAN DRAKE DE KAY, of Port Washington, Long Island, is visiting her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, at their residence in N street. The younger daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Craven, Miss Olga Craven, will be presented to Capital society this season.

Many Parties Forecast for Hot Springs

Capital Folk Flocking to Resort for Fall Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 19.—With the approach of the brilliant October season in the Homestead, scores of outstanding figures in American society are arriving from the East for the gay weeks of entertaining and the glorious days of riding and golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Castle, of Honolulu, with their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Castle, joined Mr. Castle's brother, the Undersecretary of State, in the Homestead this week. Miss Castle remained with her aunt, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., following the departure of her parents, who returned to Washington with Mr. Castle. She will rejoin them in a few days.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss arrived from Washington this week to bring her son, Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., who will remain in the Homestead for the autumn season.

The Washingtonians in the colony are taking a prominent part in the round of entertainments which fill the social calendar during this season. Among those who have participated in the many charming affairs of the week are Mr. and Mrs. William Corse, Mrs. Francis Emory Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell and Miss Gertrude W. Myer.

Miss Mathilda F. Mellon, sister of the Secretary of the Treasury, will arrive from Washington soon for a long fall visit.

Maj. Raymond E. Lee returned from Washington today to rejoin Mrs. Lee in the Homestead for the week-end.

The Austrian counsel general, Mr. Frederick Fischerauer, has arrived with a party of friends to pass a week or more at the colony.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is among the large group of distinguished guests arriving for extended sojourns in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunie, Mr. Howard J. Sachs, Mr. Franklin U. Gregory, and Mr. E. Pennington Pearson, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thurlow, with Miss Constance Thurlow, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Jarrett, and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of Philadelphia; Miss Caroline L. Morgan, of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Joseph Jay Manning, and Mrs. Ridley Watts with her daughter from Watch Hill, R. I., and many others are included in the group coming from the East.

The Austrian Counsel General, Frederick Fischerauer, has arrived from New York with a party of friends to pass a week or more in the Homestead.

White Sulphur Draws From Washington

S. W. Richardson Among Recent Arrivals at Springs.

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Assistant Attorney General of the United States Seth Whitely Richardson came to the Greenbrier this week by airplane from Washington. Mr. Richardson is the author of many articles on "Big Game Hunting in the Canadian Northwest."

Gen. Hugh Mathews of the U. S. Marine Corps and Mrs. Mathews arrived by motor from Washington for the week-end.

Dr. A. G. Garnett, Dr. Howard F. Kane, and Dr. Radford Brown, of Washington, and Dr. T. L. Montgomery, of Baltimore, attended the forty-fourth annual meeting here this week of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists, and Abdominal Surgeons. Dr. Walter T. Danreuther, professor of gynecology in the New York Postgraduate School was elected president of the association; Dr. Herbert D. Little, of the faculty of McGill University, Montreal, first vice president, and Dr. Andre Crotti, of the faculty of the Medical School of Ohio State University, second vice president. Dr. Ludwig Adler of the University of Vienna was elected an honorary fellow of the association, making the eleventh honorary fellow of foreign countries, and as guest speaker delivered the fourth Joseph Price Foundation lecture, speaking on the treatment of carcinoma.

Mrs. William H. White, of Washington, and the Misses White returned home this week, after passing the summer at The Greenbrier.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernst Lee Jahncke, and Mrs. Jahncke have returned to Washington after a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitton have closed their cottage and returned to Washington.

Recent arrivals from Washington at The Greenbrier include Mr. and Mrs. Wiltberger Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCullough.

Black and brown are the two most outstanding colors for the new fall fashions. This pump, pictured, is a perfect accessory to the new woolens. Its soft kangola leather is smartly combined with suede. In black or brown.

$12.50

ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR
Courtesy parking, L Street garage
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.

Ruth Thomas Is Married to Mr. Bradford

Ceremony Solemnized in Hamline Methodist Church.

A pretty wedding Wednesday of last week was that of Miss Ruth E. Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. G. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas Alden Bradford, son of Mrs. Alden Bradford. The ceremony was performed in Hamline M. E. Church in the evening by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Bergan. A red and white color scheme was carried out in palms, ferns and red roses and other autumn blossoms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Thomas, as maid of honor, and Miss Martha Lee, Miss Virginia Armstrong, Mrs. George Sullivan, Miss Marion Schaeffer, of Nazareth, Pa., and Miss Flavella Ritter, of Allentown, Pa. Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. T. Girard Lee, Mr. W. Barron Glover, Mr. Eldred Dickinson, Mr. Charles Bishop and Mr. Donald Dick, of Hazelton, Pa.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin in princess fashion with a court train, the neckline finished with duchess lace. Her veil of tulle was held with a cap of duchess lace embroidered with pearls and fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor wore American beauty faille taffeta in Empress Eugenie style, with a bouquet of cream colored roses.

Her other attendants were in eggshell faille with American beauty velvet shashes, all gowns made in the Empress Eugenie style. Their bouquets were all of American beauty roses. The bride's mother wore a gown of electric blue Chantilly lace with a shoulder bouquet of butterfly roses and the mother of the bridegroom was in coral and sapphire velvet and wore a corsage bouquet of butterfly roses. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip. The bride wearing a vintage rose sport suit with accessories to match. They will be at home after October 1 at 4707 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alfred Ross have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Helen Regina, to Mr. Lester Summers Keefauver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Keefauver, of Berwyn, Md. The ceremony took place in New York on September 14.

Mrs. Kotz, wife of Dr. J. Kotz, has returned to Washington after a four months' tour of Europe, and has joined Dr. Kotz in their home on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs and family, who passed the summer at their bungalow, Lux Manor, near Bethesda, Md., have returned to their home in Connecticut avenue.

Miss Mildred Pressler has resumed her studies at Swarthmore College after passing the summer in Washington.

Zeta Tau Alphas Have Shower.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held its September meeting at the home of Miss Alice Adams, Mrs. Joseph Baird acting as joint hostess, on Friday evening. The meeting was followed by bridge and a kitchen shower for Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt. The newly-elected chapter officers for the coming year are Miss Virginia Ronsaville, president; Miss Marie Didden, vice president; Mrs. John Warlick, secretary; Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, assistant secretary; Miss Mildred Trotter, treasurer.

Mr. Abe Liebman was given a birthday dinner Monday evening by relatives and friends at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of his sixtieth anniversary. Cards followed.

The Pen and Palette Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Robin Boyle, 3052 P street, to make plans for the coming season. Tea will be served by Miss Diana Powell, president, and Miss Ann C. Ebbeson, vice president. All members are requested to be present.

Tomorrow night the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel will be the scene of the annual Yom Kippur night dance of the Social Workers Club. The dancing will continue from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Mr. Arthur Hahn has resumed his studies at Yale University, and Mr. Harry W. Hahn, jr., has gone to New York, where he will pass the winter.

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
TOWN CLOTHES
The Autumn Season
. . . a new collection now ready, in which Pasternak again proves that quality fashions needn't be expensive . . . for instance, a coat in Cherkessa with black Persian collar, cuffs and band at waist, a suit effect, $135.
. . . Coats with luxurious Mink, $159.50 and others with Blue Fox, $145. Suits in fine tweeds and woolens with Persian and fox and beaver, incomparable, $59.50, $75, $105.
. . . Dresses of velvet with fur trim, $55. Others in smart new wools and crepes, many new colors and black, $45, $49.50, $65.
. . . Hats of refinement, the new Agnes sailor in soleil, $16.50; the new Talbot with Mecury wings, and many others, $12.50 and $15.
FUR COATS AT SPECIAL LOW SEPTEMBER PRICES.
Ready to Wear *Made to Order*

Recent Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN HOMER CHASE, of New York, who came to Washington for a visit recently with Mrs. Chase's mother, Mrs. William H. Rapley. Before her marriage in the early summer, Mrs. Chase was Miss Peggy West, of Washington.

Tea Fete Given In Berryville Colonial Home

Party Given at Fairfield Under Auspices of Woman's Club.

At Fairfield, in Berryville, Va., the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. John D. Richardson, which was originally built by Warner Washington, a cousin of Gen. Washington, a tea was given Tuesday under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, those in the receiving line being Mrs. A. Cummins and Mrs. Richardson, president and vice president of the club.

Among those present were Mrs. Lambert Mason, of Charles Town, and her house guest, Mrs. Henry Elliott, of Washington; Mrs. A. C. Scholer, Mrs. W. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, the Rev. T. Carter Page, Misses Virginia and Katherine Page, Mrs. George H. Levi, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Misses Mackey and Kate Powers, Misses Kate and Annie Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Kimberley, of Cleveland, who is spending some time at the home of Miss Fannie Crow; Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Mrs. J. G. Childs, Miss Martha Ferguson, of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. Edward Barnett, Mrs. Tyson Dortch and Miss Mary Armstrong, of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams and family, who have been occupying their summer home, Riverside, on the Shenandoah River this summer, closed it last week and returned to Pittsburgh for the winter.

Mrs. Frank McGuire and daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Ellett, and children, of Richmond, who rented the home of Mrs. William Travers Lewisohn, South street, this summer, left last week for Richmond in time to put the children in school.

Mrs. Junius Powell entertained at bridge last week at her summer home on top of the Blue Ridge, in honor of her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Hodges, of Williamsburg. Other guests of Mrs. Powell were Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Zook, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Rorer, of Washington; Miss Marjorie McClelland, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Frank Tappan and Miss Annie Moore, of Berryville.

Mrs. H. G. Smithy and son, Horace Smithy, jr., who have been spending the summer at Rose Hill, their summer home here, left last week to join Mr. Smithy in Washington. Horace Smithy, jr., expects to leave this week for Miami, Fla., where he will attend the academy there for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray have as their guests Mrs. Wray's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prestley Lindsey, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Louis Simon Returns From Lake Placid.

Mrs. Louis Simon, who passed the summer at Lake Placid, N. Y., was accompanied to Washington by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New York, who are her guests.

Newport Holds Society Folk Into Autumn

Gen. and Mrs. Simonds Are Visiting Kruegers at Their Villa.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—Although no large entertainment was scheduled for this evening, the number of estate owners in the colony for the late season resulted in a series of dinners being arranged both at the Clambake Club, which has been the scene of various outstanding entertaiments during the summer months, and also at the villas. Princess Miguel de Braganza had a large dinner party at the Moorings, her estate on Bellevue avenue, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas at Fair Haven, Mrs Elisha Dyer at Wayside, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Judge at their Webster street residence and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren at her new cottage.

An unusually large number of cottagers are continuing their stay until the end of the month while others are returning here to spend the late season. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, who have been abroad for several months will arrive from Paris tomorrow to occupy their new residence, while Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, after several weeks in Europe, arrived at Beacon Hill House yesterday.

Mrs. Barger Wallach, who is again at Apple Green Cottage, is chairman of the committee arranging for the benefit entertainment which will be given next Friday evening at the high school auditorium to aid in raising funds for the unemployed. A group of Russian singers have been engaged to appear on the program while numerous cottagers will be patrons and patronesses for the benefit. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, who recently gave a large entertainment at her estate, Chastellux, for the Rocky Farm for Crippled Children, is assisting Mrs. Wallach in completing plans for the event.

Mrs. Spencer will give another entertainment at her residence next Friday afternoon as a benefit for the camp. Pupils of the Denishawn School for Dancing will appear on the program and cottagers are taking an active interest in the affair.

Countess Nandine Szechenyi, daughter of Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, is among the pupils of Miss Marian Carry, exhibiting their drawings at the current exhibition at the Art Association.

Gen. George S. Simonds and Mrs. Simonds have arrived from Washington with Miss Simonds to visit Col. and Mrs. Krueger at their villa on Cottage street. Nobile Carlo Andres Soardi, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, was a visitor during the week at the Muenchinger-King. Mrs. George Steele, also of Washington, has also departed after being a recent guest there.

Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin, of the colony, was the speaker this morning at the Art Association when the second in the series of weekly lectures was held. Col. Hoppin took for the subject of his talk, "Random Memories." There was a large gathering of cottagers in attendance.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi plans to remain as guest of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., at the Breakers until the latter part of October when upon the return of Count Szechenyi from Hungary she will leave for Washington to join him. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, who are remaining at Beachholm, were dinner entertainers there during the week.

Herters to Exhibit Paintings in City, Beginning Nov. 1

One of America's distinguished portrait painters, Mr. Albert Herter, of East Hampton, Long Island, has arrived in Washington to arrange for an exhibition of his paintings, and those of Mrs. Herter.

Mrs. Herter will join Mr. Herter a few days prior to November 1, to be present at the "previews." Mr. Herter is remembered in Washington with interest by reason of his portrait of President Hoover, which now hangs in the Art Gallery of the University of Louvain, Belgium.

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Chanel's "Blue Glory" Velvet
$29.50
For the glamorous hours after dark . . . transparent velvet . . . gloriously black, and blue is Fashion's newest note for evening — a square neck outlined with ruching . . . quaintly puffed cap sleeves . . . a sash of twisted blue and flame.
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Our Famous Departments for Fine Jewelry . . . Precious Stones . . . Watches . . . Clocks . . . Silverware
Outstanding achievements of success, these departments are complete with truly beautiful stocks, among them many at very remarkable prices . . . Visit these much talked of departments at once . . . we have exquisite selections to be treasured by those who are fortunate in securing some of the many fine pieces . . .
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Is at your disposal for immediate repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks . . . Remounting is one of our many specialties, and Recreating is an art which our experts understand perfectly.
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G St. bet. 11th and 12th
The dress with fur trimming
a flattering fashion particularly becoming to women

$25
Canton crepe with galyak
Crepe or wool with baranduki
Crepe with lapin
The short-sleeved cape is edged with galyak—over the tight-sleeved canton crepe frock in Afrique brown. $25.
A definitely accepted fashion; because it is becoming; because the fur is softening; because fur is a definite part of the Second Empire fashions that are "just made" for women. Sizes 36 to 46, sizes for short women who are not slim, 16½ to 26½.
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Return of Annapolis Residents Is Signal for Formal Parties

Society Folk Mostly Back At Annapolis

Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Cooke Expected to Lead Off in Functions.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19.—The week just closed saw the return of many more of the society set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis who had been on vacation either in the mountains, at seashore resorts or touring by motor in various sections of the country. It likewise marked the exodus of a number of the younger set, who had been passing the summer season with their parents at homes here, with vacation trips on the side, to resume studies at nearby schools.

By next Saturday practically all of the naval folk will have ended their periods of relaxation, as final preparations then will be under way for the reopening of the Naval Academy for the regular academic term. And by October 1 all hands will be settled in their homes ready for the round of fall and winter social festivities. Indications are that a busy time lies ahead, what with the many dinner parties or other gatherings that always mark the football games and the multitude of athletic events staged by the midshipmen during the indoor season.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, are expected to take a leading part in the many social festivities in the offing, as is customary with mistresses in their respective stations. Mrs. Hart has not had ample time to become generally acquainted with the present naval set here, since the change of administration when her husband became presiding chief did not take place until the close of the academic term in June. Mrs. Hart is, however, well known among Annapolitans, being the daughter of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who was superintendent of the academy more than a score of years ago, when she was but a young girl.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, entertained at luncheon Wednesday aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes for Mrs. Peter Wood and Mrs. White, of Baltimore, her house guests. Covers were laid for ten, the other guests being Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mrs. Thorwald A. Solberg, Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch and Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, sister of Mrs. Giles.

Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English at the Naval Academy and Mrs. Alden have returned from abroad and are now at their home in Porter road. They passed the greater part of the summer in Italy and France, but ... to Belgium and Switzerland were included in their itinerary.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and son, Robert L. Burwell, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Virginia, where they accompanied Miss Cary R. Burwell, and Miss Beverly Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Lev. Hill, of Drexel Hill, Pa., who matriculated at Sweet Briar College, near Lynchburg. Miss Burwell and Miss Hill graduated from Annapolis High School in June.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Parker, daughters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, have returned to Stuart Hall School, Staunton, Va., after passing the summer with their cousin, Mrs. Francis Parker, of Annapolis.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl J. Thompson have returned to their home in Annapolis after a motor trip through New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White, of West Annapolis, left Thursday for Willimantic, Conn., where they will pass two weeks with Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Horace J. Fenton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wells I. Field have returned to their home in King Charles place here after a month's leave, which they passed in New England, visiting Lieut. Field's mother at Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Louis Duncan, of Norfolk, Conn.

The Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May, has closed the cottage on Chesapeake Bay, where he passed the summer, and last week-end went to Washington, where he joined his wife and daughter on return from Belgium. Mme. May and daughter did not accompany the Ambassador to Washington when he presented his credentials last April, preferring to remain in their Belgium home until autumn. During his summer sojourn near Annapolis, the Ambassador was the guest of honor at a number of dinner parties given by Naval people at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hamilton Hains of the Navy, are the guests of Mrs. Hains' mother, Mrs. Charles W. D. Ligon, at White Hall, Howard County. Lieut. and Mrs. Hains recently came east from Seattle, Wash., and later they will go to Pensacola, Fla., Lieut. Hains having been ordered to duty at the Naval station there.

Commander and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Lake, have returned to their homes here after a stay of several days at the Shoreham, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Morgan returned to their winter home in Baltimore on Monday after passing the summer season at their cottage at Wardour near Annapolis.

Prof. Paul E. Hemke, formerly of the staff of the Navy Postgraduate School here; Mrs. Hemke and three children left Annapolis Monday for Cleveland, where they will make their home for the future. Prof. Hemke has accepted a position as associate professor in the department of mechanics and fluid motion at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

Dr. Richard Kuehnemund, of the faculty of St. John's College, has returned to Annapolis after passing the summer in Germany.

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MISS TRIXIE GROFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diller F. Goff, of Washington, who will marry Mr. Paul A. Humiston, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Miss Amy Veerhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, left the early part of the week for Evanston, Ill., where she has entered Northwestern University. Miss Veerhoff will major in dramatics.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt left Wednesday by motor for Florida, where they will visit relatives for three weeks. En route they will stop at Charleston, S. C., and homeward bound they plan to stop at Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Evans and family have returned from a motor trip to Nebraska, where they spent six weeks visiting relatives. They were accompanied to Takoma Park by Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. M. D. Brachear, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. F. G. Mathews has returned from a week's stay at Fort Monroe, and other nearby Virginia points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Franklin, of Delawanna, Pa., have returned to their home after spending some time here, the guests of Mrs. Franklin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Wetmore, are spending some time at Middlesex, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young were called to Chicago a few days ago by the serious illness of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Yackey.

Mrs. Charles H. Gaskins has returned from Kansas City, where he went as a delegate of Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Edward Green and her daughter are expected home today from New York City, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Green's mother for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner and their two daughters, Miss Florence Ferner and Miss Marguerite Ferner, motored to Boston during the week. Returning they will stop at New York City, where Miss Florence Ferner will resume her duties as librarian of the law school library of Columbia University, at State College, Pa., where Miss Marguerite Ferner will enter Penn State College.

Mr. George Waldo has returned to his studies at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Ala., after spending some time here as the guest of his family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Waldo. Mr. Waldo is laboratory assistant to Dr. Fred Allison, who recently achieved fame through the discovery of "element 85." Dr. Allison is the inventor of magneto-optic method of analysis. During all the experimental work leading up to this discovery Mr. Waldo aided Dr. Allison, and later assisted him in establishing magneto-optic method apparatus at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Cadet Albert Harned, United States Coast Guard School, New London, Conn., who is spending his vacation here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Harned, had as his guests last week-end his two roommates, Cadets W. W. Jordan and J. H. Forney, of New London, Conn.

Mr. Albert Hochbaum, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, for several weeks, has returned to his studies at Cornell University, and rejoined the Cornell football squad for their fall practice. Young Hochbaum was a member of the squad last year and is hopeful of making the varsity team this year.

Mrs. Vivian G. Holmes has returned from a trip to Kansas City and Denver. At Kansas City Mrs. Holmes attended the national encampment of auxiliaries to Veterans of Foreign Wars, and at Denver she visited her son, Lieut. T. J. Holmes, who is ill there.

Mr. George Ball left Tuesday by motor for Portland, Me., where he is visiting relatives. He will return home the early part of the week.

Mr. Hardin Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watters, who spent the summer in camp in Vermont, near Rutland, is visiting his parents for a short time before leaving for Madison, Wis., to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Chevy Chase Resident

Edmonston Studio.

MRS. JAMES EDWARD DOUGLASS, Jr., with Mr. Douglass, has returned to the Capital from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will reside at 10 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, this season. Before her marriage on September 4, Mrs. Douglass was Miss Dorothy Norwood Worrall, of Washington.

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Wishes to Announce Change of Price
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Chevy Chase Woman Plans Speaking Tour

Former Justice Hoehling Back From Vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will leave tomorrow for Ithaca, N. Y., where she has been invited to speak at a dinner under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. county convention. From there Mrs. Nicholson will go to White Plains, where she will make an address at a dinner at the Rodger Smith Hotel Thursday evening under the auspices of the Citizens Enforcement Federation of Westchester County.

Miss Elizabeth Bethea, daughter of Mrs. Florence Bethea, who has been visiting relatives in South Carolina, has returned to her home.

Mr. H. Prescot Gatley, who has been at the Berkshire Hunt and Country Club, in the Berkshire Hills, of Massachusetts, has returned to his home.

Mrs Oliver Causey, of High Point, N. C., and her three children, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, have gone to New York for a visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have returned to their home after passing the summer at their camp on the Severn River. Their daughter, Miss Priscilla Wrightson, has joined her parents here after a months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight. Miss Marie and Miss Aileen Wrightson, who have passed the summer at the Y. W. C. A. camp on the Severn River, have also returned and joined their parents here for the fall and winter.

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray was hostess at her home on Leland street at dinner the past week.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, their daughter, Miss Louise Hoehling, and their son, Mr. Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., with Mrs. Hoehling's mother, Mrs. Emma G. Hager, have returned to their home after passing a month in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell and daughter, Rosemary Baker, have closed their cottage in Nova Scotia and returned to their home here for the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and family have returned to their home after passing some time in Bay Head, N. J.

Miss Polly Foot entertained at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club the past week. Covers were laid for twenty.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Abbott, of Thirty-eighth street, left last week for Europe for two months.

Miss Dorothy Deeds has returned to her home on Harrison street after a two weeks' trip to New York City, where she visited her sister, Mrs. McGowen, and returned by airplane.

Miss Frances Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, has returned home after passing some time in Atlantic City, N. J. She made the trip by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deeds and their two children, John and Dorothy, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the parents of Mr. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Deeds, of Harrison street.

Miss Florence E. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Grady, will leave next Wednesday for New London, Conn., where she will attend college this winter.

Mrs. Percy J. Grady and her daughter, Miss Florence E. Grady, attended the wedding of Miss Florence Norma Fiedler and Mr. John C. Scholz, which took place in Baltimore, Md., last Saturday.

A farewell luncheon was given the past week by Miss Irene Rice in honor of Miss Marjorie McAffee, Miss Gertrude Rogers, Miss Helen Bittinger, Miss Sally Jumper, Miss Alice Snyder, and Miss Florence E. Grady, who are all leaving this week for college.

Mr. Hamlin Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, has returned to his home and joined his parents here after passing the summer on the New England coast. His brother, Mr. Emmerson Hodges, did not return to his home, but went direct to Cambridge, where he will return to Harvard College.

Wedding announcement cards have been received of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clarke Sweet and Mr. Clyde Bailey Sargent on Saturday, September 12, at Grantville, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Stevens Sweet, and Mr. Sargent is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will make their home at Hartford Seminary, at Hartford, Conn.

Dry Reform Plans Made In Asheville

Mrs. Mason of Capital in Group of Women at First Meeting.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 19.—Society women here turned their attention from sports this week and organized the Western North Carolina Chapter of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. A majority of the members come from the fashionable Biltmore Forest colony. Mrs. W. Beverly Mason, of Washington, D. C., who maintains a summer home here and is secretary of the national women's body advocating prohibition reform, attended the initial meeting. Among other members of the local branch who have summer homes in Biltmore Forest are Mrs. U. G. Speed, formerly of New York; Miss Virginia Williamson, of DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. Jennie Westfiedt, of New Orleans; Mrs. Louis Bourne, who is chairman; Mrs. Edward King, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Wadley Raoul. These women believe that it will not be difficult to organize western North Carolina, home of the picturesque mountaineer and his corn liquor.

Through efforts of the Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, formerly of New York, and a grandson of the Union leader, Gen. George Brinton McClellan, a bronze tablet was dedicated in Old Calvary Episcopal Churchyard to Jefferson Davis, once president of the Southern Confederacy. Mrs. Glenn Long, North Carolina president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, participated in the exercises. Several years ago the Rev. McClellan started a movement for an outdoor Westminster Abbey where bronze tablets have been erected to 30 Southern heroes.

Miss Cornelia Woodward, of Washington, D. C., is spending ten days with Miss Rosalind Reed, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Dodge, at Oteen.

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. McBride, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, left early in the week by the motor for Washington, where they will remain before sailing for the Philippines.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Beverly Mason, who spent the summer at their Biltmore Forest home, left Friday morning for Washington to remain through the winter. Their son, Dan Mason, will attend the Episcopal High School at Alexandria.

Mrs. George Heywood entertained with a luncheon at her home on Friday in honor of Miss Katherine Penn Crawford, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. McFarland Williams, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, in Osheville.

Dr. Howard Bement, headmaster at the Asheville School for Boys, and Mrs. Bement entertained with a buffet supper at the Biltmore Forest Country Club recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bement, of Washington, D. C.

Asheville Biltmore Hotel guests include Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins, of the Shoreham Hotel, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webber, Mrs. George Auth, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Agnes Auth, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritter, Joseph R. Grew, Frederick R. Grew and E. S. Culver, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Routt, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Irene Agnew, of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich M. Day of East Falls Church Va.

At the Battery Park Hotel are sojourning Miss Bertha K. Garrett, Miss Olive Garrett, Miss Rose Hooks, D. H. McKnew, E. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hulse, Mrs. Frank Van Vleck, H. H. Wilhoit and J. W. Ayars, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Goodwin and Mrs. John Lee Cowling, of Newport News, Va.

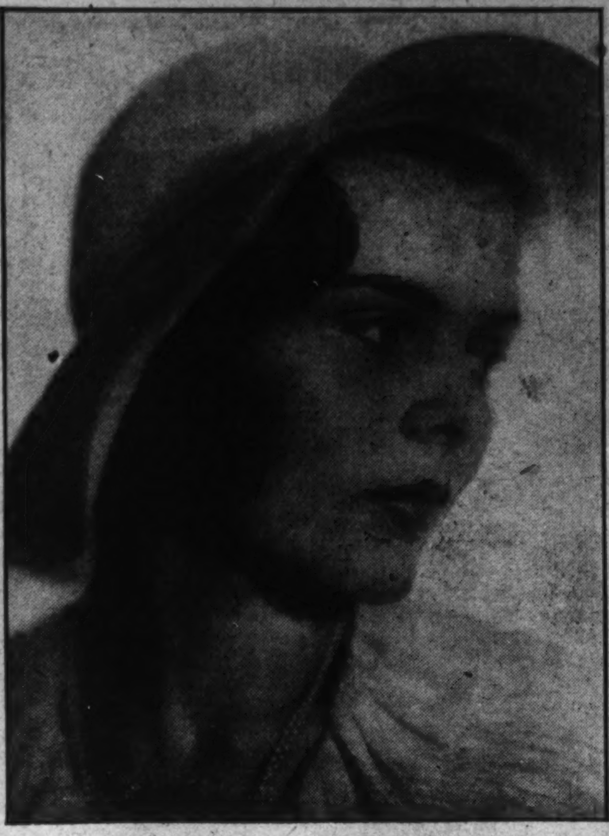
Late registrations at the Manor, in Albemarle Park, include Mrs. P. F. Ballance, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Louder, Miss Mary Frances Heath, Mrs. F. P. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. English, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Slater, Mrs. Retta Ennes and Miss Gertrude Ennes, of Washington, D. C.

Kaufmans Back From Boston Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman have returned from Boston, where they passed a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser.

Mrs. William F. Varin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., departed Thursday for her home in Brooklyn.

Here for Winter Season



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PEGGY TYNER, daughter of Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, who recently returned to Washington with her mother from California. They will spend the winter in the Capital.

Capital Girl Sings at Bridal In Ann Arbor

Miss Molster Is Soloist at Kallock-LeRoy Nuptials.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place last Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich., when Miss Elizabeth LeRoy, of this city, was married to Mr. Wilmer F. Kallock, of Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Henry Lewis, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in the Chi Omega Sorority House, in the presence of the members of the two families and intimate friends. Preceding the ceremony Miss Jean Molster, of Washington, sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Allison, of Plymouth, both sorority sisters of the bride. An improvised altar was arranged in the living room ornamented with green vines and white blossoms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James A. LeRoy, of Chicago, wore a princess model of wine colored velvet, fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and ankle-length skirt. A collar of rose point lace finished the bodice of the gown. With this she wore a matching Empress Eugenie hat with a graceful eggshell plume, and bronze slippers. She carried roses.

Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. John T. LeRoy, of Plymouth, who was gowned in brown, and carried roses. Mr. John P. LeRoy served as best man.

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Daily $1.00 5:30 to 8:30
Sunday $1.25 12 to 8:30
A pleasing selection of varied menus deliciously prepared and delightfully served.
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1777 Columbia rd. Columbia 0333
Chevy Chase Branch
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The
Lifetime Furniture Store
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All Day Tomorrow
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On Account of Holiday
SEE MONDAY'S STAR AND TUESDAY'S POST FOR MERCHANDISE NEWS
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

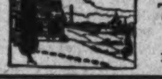
Miss Helen Fader Becomes Bride of William E. Poulton

The marriage of Miss Helen Page Fader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Fader, to Mr. William Edward Poulton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Poulton, took place Friday at noon in the First Reformed Church, the Rev. J. H. Buhrer officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and she wore a gown of powder blue satin, with short jacket of the same material trimmed in white fur, and a large velvet hat and shoes of deeper shade. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. W. Oliver Donohoe, sister of the bride, the only attendant, wore a gown of yellow crepe, with a short jacket of yellow chiffon, large velvet hat of deeper shade and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mr. Robert Graham was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Calvin Fader, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward Knouse. Mrs. Fader, mother of the bride, wore black lace, and Mrs. Rose Fritsch, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore black satin. An informal reception in the church followed the ceremony.

Mr. Poulton and his bride left later in the afternoon for a wedding trip to Boston by boat, the latter wearing a dark green crepe dress, with green sport coat and accessories to match. After October 15 they will be at home to their friends at 5724 Third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom returned Friday by motor to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after a week's visit in town.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria.
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

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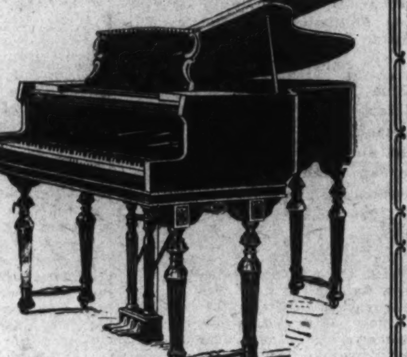
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Nationally Known
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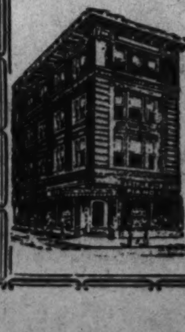
Jordan's Budget Plan of Payments
Thousands have availed themselves in the past of our Easy Budget Plan of Payments. Come and ask how easy it is to own a piano.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO!

ARTHUR JORDAN
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Electric League's First Show Will Open Tomorrow

RADIO WEEK STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Curtain on Broadcasting for 1931-1932 Season to Rise at Auditorium.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

With the opening of Washington's first annual Radio and Electric Show, sponsored by the Electric League, tomorrow at the Washington Auditorium, National Radio Week will be in full sway and the curtain will go up on the broadcasting season of 1931-32.

Preceding seasons in broadcasting history have witnessed notable outpourings of money, talent and resources. But this fall the programs about to be inaugurated will eclipse anything the past has afforded, and will, it is claimed, represent a money outlay of at least $35,000,000 for entertainment and talent alone by the principal networks and independent stations.

It will be the "Greatest Show on Earth," and the Capital will get its full share.

New Programs Planned.

"Many new and different programs are planned by our company for the coming year," said Frank M. Russell, vice president in Washington of the National Broadcasting Co. "At least a score of new features will go on the air in the next few months. These new programs will feature many topnotchers in the amusements and many others who are being groomed for big time in the radio world.

"The old-timers will still be with us, Amos 'n' Andy, Rudy Vallee, Floyd Gibbons, Ray Perkins, the Revelers Quartet, Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver, Jessica Dragonnette, Vaughn De Leath and others of radio fame. Their contracts will carry them on the air throughout the fall and winter months.

"But these stars will vie for attention and popularity with newcomers in the radio field. In the last few months sponsors have shown a tendency to feature guest stars on each of their programs. It appears as if this policy will extend generally, so that each night on the radio will probably bring us three or four entertainers appearing not usually heard on the radio.

Favor 15-Minute Periods.

"Another radio trend is toward fifteen-minute programs. The success of Amos 'n' Andy, the Stebbins Boys and Phil Cook is making many commercial sponsors favor fifteen-minute programs, featuring one or two artists. Many of these short programs, each introducing a new personality, will probably find their way in the radio programs in the coming months.

"The program outlook has never been better in the history of radio. Each year the amount expended for radio talent mounts, and this holds true of the fall and winter months we are about to enter."

"Radio during the coming season—already partly under way—will, without question, offer the biggest show on earth," according to a representative of Columbia. "A major part of this 'biggest show' will be at the beck and call of Washingtonians, who, when entertainment bound, twist their dials to stations carrying the programs of Columbia.

"Of the programs to be heard this winter, fifteen are new on the Columbia System. Ten of these have already started. The five remaining include the Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, to start on October 12, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, starting October 11.

Four Big Features.

"The ten already started include a program featuring Senator Royal Copeland, of New York, in health talks; another program featuring Angelo Patri, noted child health expert; Columbia's Church of the Air, and the new male songster, "Bing" Crosby.

"The Church of the Air constitutes a basic change in Columbia's programs for the future. A decision has been reached whereby the network will not sell any time for religious broadcasts, but rather to tender fixed Sunday periods free of charge to the organized Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

"Columbia has already laid out a tentative schedule of football broadcasts, leaving only a few dates unfilled for the purpose of choosing the more important games as revealed by the play of the teams through the season.

"Politics will also play a major part in the season's broadcasts. With the presidential elections nearing, with the accompanying national conventions, speakers—most of them from Washington—who discuss the leading questions of the day will command more attention than usual.

Seeks Booster Station.

"The Columbia System at the present time has pending before the Federal Radio Commission an application for permission to establish a 250-watt booster station in Washington to carry for seventeen hours daily the programs of WABC, the system's key station in New York City. If the commission permits the construction, several programs not now heard in Washington because of conflicting programs carried by WMAL, the present Columbia outlet in Washington will be available."

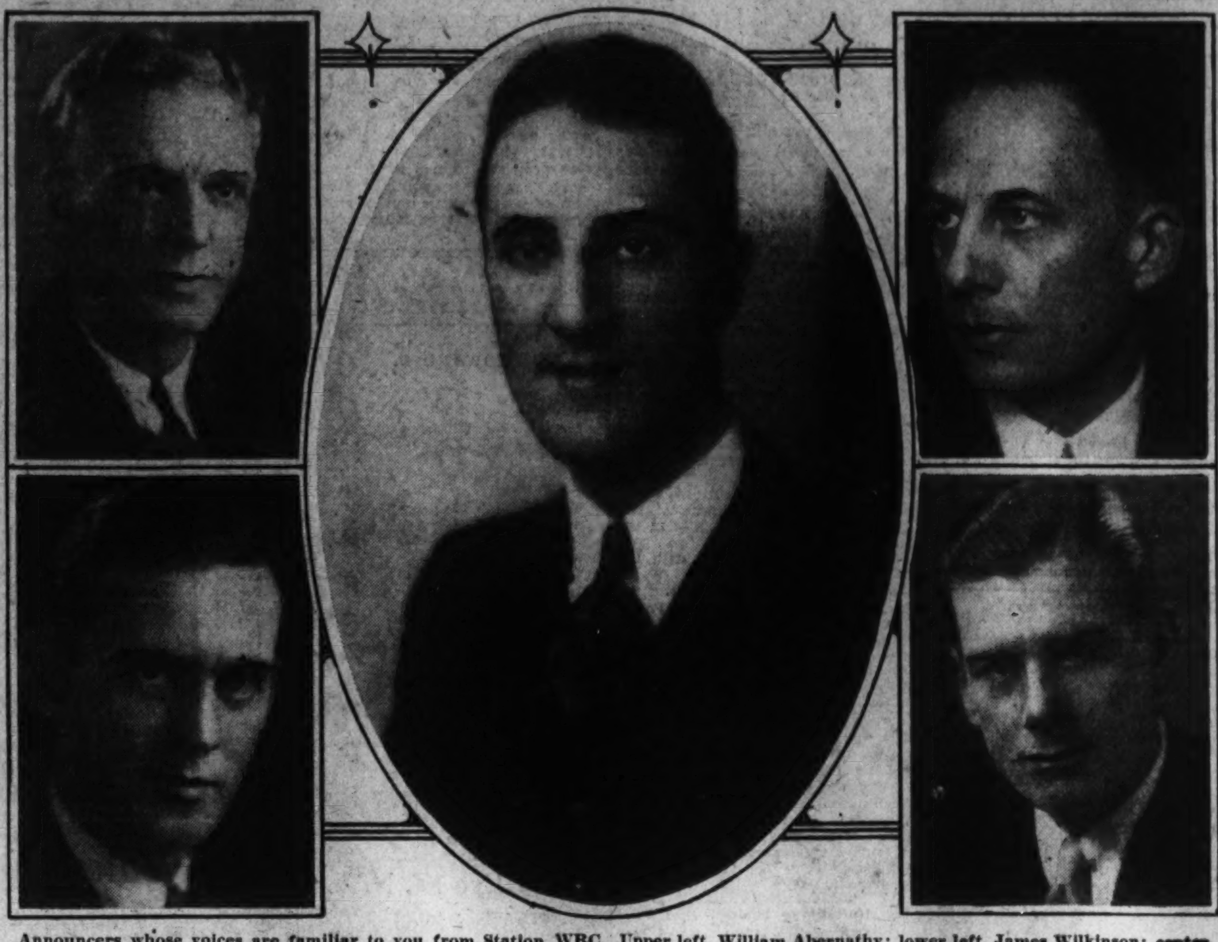
Likewise the N. B. C. expects to give Washington this winter its full WEAF and WJZ programs, instead of only portions of them as at present.

"We believe an outstanding feature to be offered the Washington public this season will be the perfected electrical transcriptions which WMAL will present," declared Milton R. Baker, manager of the station.

"These new vertically grooved records record from 30 to 9,000 cycles. Every tone can be reproduced. We maintain that one couldn't tell the record from the studio program if it were not so announced. We shall present several new programs this fall made by the new recording process."

While they have not responded with anything definite regarding their forthcoming offerings, representatives of Station WOL and WJSV promise seasonal novelties for these stations as well.

ANNOUNCERS FREQUENTLY HEARD OVER CAPITAL'S STATION WRC



Announcers whose voices are familiar to you from Station WRC. Upper left, William Abernathy; lower left, James Wilkinson; center, Herluf Provensen, supervisor of announcers; upper right, Bert Hanauer, and lower right, Arthur Godfrey.

WRC Announcers Reveal Personality in Careers

Leader Among Them is Herluf Provensen, Who Has Charge of All Broadcasts of the President Over N. B. C. System.

By FLORENCE V. KAISER.

Should the average listener come face to face with the question, Who are the most important radio announcers in the country? the Easterner would reply that Graham McNamee and Ted Husing were at the top of the profession. Middle Westerners would be most likely to name Bill Hay or Quin Ryan, while Pacific Slope fans would instantly think of Jennings Pierce or Paul Keough.

Commercially, these men are at the top of the heap, but important programs—the addresses by the President of the United States, his Cabinet and the members of the Diplomatic Corps—are the responsibilities of two of the least publicized announcers in the country—Herluf Provensen, of the National Broadcasting Co., and Stanley Bell, of the Columbia Broadcasting System. So little stir is created as they go about their duties that the air audience probably doesn't give them a second thought beyond wondering what it would be like to introduce the President of the United States to some 120,000,000 people. Their names are not bywords in conversations about radio personalities, and yet a single slip by either of them would be regarded as unforgivable, and if it were serious there would be reverberations from coast to coast.

Herluf Provensen has held this unique post for over a year and a half and was intrusted with his first presidential broadcast in less than eight months after he joined the staff of Station WRC. The occasion was the lighting of the community Christmas tree in Sherman Square, just outside the White House grounds. Since then he has been behind the microphone on every occasion the President has been on the air.

"There is always something about the presidential broadcasts—an interest which quickens the pulse as no other program could," Provensen said. "One knows the attention of the entire country is focused on the particular point where the President is making his address. Naturally, with this fact in mind, there is a realization that the listening public must be given a thorough and accurate account of what is transpiring. It is history in the making.

"While the presidential broadcasts require true accuracy and utmost care in preparation, this task is lightened for the announcer when the broadcast is away from Washington by the President's advance men, who are in charge of arrangements. The broadcasts by President Hoover, who fully appreciates the time element, always go off right on the split-second.

"The most interesting broadcasts I have ever done were the series of three when the President journeyed to the Midwest last June. It was necessary for our engineers, with whom I traveled, to keep one jump ahead of the White House party. Almost impossible train connections were made in order to arrive at the next broadcast point with time to spare for the proper location of the microphones and engineering equipment.

"Of all the radio jobs I am called upon to do, the President's broadcasts are by far the most absorbing."

Herluf Provensen crossed the Atlantic ocean and roamed over a large part of the United States before fate guided him to Station WRC.

When Provensen left his home in Copenhagen, Denmark, it was the understanding of his family and his intention that he would have a medical career. However, a year's work at the University of Wisconsin left him undecided about medicine. In the meantime, his brother, Marthin Provensen, had left the Chicago broadcasting station, where he was a featured soloist, for work at WRC in Washington. Herluf joined him here for a while, and, since there was a vacancy in WRC'S announcerial staff, drifted into broadcasting.

Although his parents live in Denmark, Herluf is an American citizen, having been born in Racine, Wis., on July 10, 1906. His father was then a minister of the Lutheran Church, in charge of a church in Racine. The family lived there until 1917, when Herluf's father, Hans Provensen, was offered a post in charge of three churches in Jutland, Denmark.

In Denmark Provensen attended

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

First Radio and Electric Show Will Open Tomorrow

27 Stars Coming From New York to Entertain Audiences; Fascinating Demonstrations Are Scheduled.

Washington's first annual Radio and Electric Show will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and present one of the most varied programs of entertainment by distinguished artists that has ever been seen in the Nation's Capital.

Twenty-seven popular radio stars will come from New York to make personal appearances before afternoon and evening audiences. Their performances will be supplemented by demonstrations of the wonders of electricity by engineers of the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Research laboratories and by elaborate displays of the latest innovations in the radio and electrical industry.

The show is sponsored by The Electric League of Washington, a cooperative organization of the entire local industry, and has been entirely promoted and managed by this group, without outside aid of any kind, excepting the comprehensive assistance given by the foremost electrical manufacturers and the National Broadcasting Co. It is the culmination of an ideal held for more than three years by the Electric League and crystalized at this time as the answer of the electrical industry to current talk of depression and poor business conditions.

The committee in charge of the exhibition is composed of H. P. Foley, president of the H. P. Foley Co., as chairman; H. A. Brooks and C. M. Sharpe, of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; E. C. Graham, president of the National Electrical Supply Co.; C. P. Hill, president of the Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.; A. F. E. Horn, local manager of the General Electric Co.; J. F. Myers, Washington manager of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.; M C. Turpin, president, and M. C. Clay, manager of the Electric League of Washington.

Programs of entertainment will be changed completely every day of the show and will continue, practically without a pause, from 2 to 11 p. m. daily following the official opening of the show at 8 o'clock Monday night. The exhibition will close Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

The feature of tomorrow night's entertainment will be the presentation of the burlesque radio skit "Microphobia," written by Raymond Knight, the famous Prof. Ambrose J. Weems, of Station KUKU, who will act as master of ceremonies and also play the principal part in the half-hour comedy.

Supporting Mr. Knight will be a group of well known radio artists, all of whom are familiar to radio audiences. There will be Elsie Mae Gordon, one of the most versatile actresses in radio who is consistently featured on the "Real Folks" programs; Carolyn Gray, pianist, and accompanist to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, both over the radio and on concert programs; Walter Preston, baritone; the Russian Cathedral quartet under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, who is also director of the Russian Cathedral choir.

Following the appearance of the radio stars, John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company's famous "House of Magic" will give a demonstration of audible light and visible sound, by means of elaborate equipment. Mr. Taylor will convert light waves into sound with many startling effects and also make it possible for the audience to "see" sound.

Then, Mr. Televox, the electric man created by the Westinghouse research laboratories, will appear on the stage and obey the commands of his master in a way that is uncannily human, although his vital organs are merely a maze of electric wires and his flesh a combination of metal and rubber.

Although the strictly entertainment features of the Radio and Electric Show are claimed to exceed in actual value the nominal cost of admission, there are many exhibits that will definitely compete in interest. Among them may be mentioned the display of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., which will present a working model of their plant, in which raw metal will be actually melted, by an electric furnace, and subsequently drawn out into small tubes that are miniatures of electric wiring conduits.

Among other exhibitors will be the General Electric Co., Westinghoue

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

BEHIND PROGRAMS THAT COME FROM WMAL

These are the men behind Station WMAL'S programs. Upper left, Frank Young, announcer-pianist; lower left, Wells Church, continuity writer; center, Stanley Bell, chief announcer; upper right, Leonard Young, announcer-barytone, and lower right, Warren Sweeney, announcer-pianist.

STANLEY BELL SANG BEFORE ANNOUNCING

WMAL Staff Man Believed Oldest in Capital in Point of Service.

Stanley Bell, chief announcer of Station WMAL, believed to be the oldest in point of service in the Capital, joined the ranks of those whose voice is carried by radio to listening thousands throughout the country as a singer and not as an announcer, a thumb-nail biography of the genial, blond mike-talker shows. It was not until Station WMAL became affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System that Bell broke into the announcing end of the business.

Blessed with a medium high, but heavy-quality voice—ideal for radio work—Bell has found his real success in announcing. To date, it is reasonable to state that Bell has introduced more dignitaries over Columbia than any other announcer. His high average is largely due to Columbia's recent Conclave of Nations, in which every high government official who introduced the various ministers and ambassadors of the countries of the globe represented diplomatically in Washington, was first introduced by Bell.

Requires Quick Brain.

Added to this is the many times Bell has introduced President Hoover, a feat requirng a quick brain able to grasp a changing situation without having it apparent to the thousands listening for the Chief Executive's voice. Rarely does an announcer know just when the President—and the same is true with lesser officials to some extent—is going to start talking. The announcer must be ready to fit his flow of words together so that a few seconds before the President begins to talk he, the announcer, may utter the nine words with which the President is always introduced—"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Bell was born in Youngstown, Ohio, June 1, 1898. He is nearly six feet tall, light complected, blond-haired, and sounds off the air exactly as he does on the air when talking. He is one of the few announcers of whom this is true.

Likes to Recall Old Times.

He likes to recall his first days in radio. He wonders sometimes how he ever "put a job on the air." In those days, he will tell you, he went out to the scene of a broadcast program alone. He set up all the equipment alone, announced the program, timed it, took down the maze of wires and equipment, and, as he has put it himself, "heaved a sigh of relief that another job was done." Today he is always accompanied by one other man and sometimes two, who, in Bell's words, "do all the dirty work."

Still fond of singing, Bell exercises his voice at least twice each week over the radio and another time at church. He sings over WMAL and directs the choir of the McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a member of Albert Pike Lodge, No. 636, F. A. A. M., a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. He is married and lives at 3930 Fourteenth street northwest.

* * * *

Frank Young, for the past two years a pianist-announcer from Station WMAL, came here about five years ago, after three years on the Keith Circuit doing piano acts. He has been given many important jobs to do for the Columbia Broadcasting System. His period of "Improvisations" has a large following. He is married and has a daughter, 5 years old.

* * * *

Warren Sweeney, the newest addition to WMAL's staff, likewise is a pianist. His interpretations of the classics are familiar to music lovers all over Washington and vicinity. Mr. Sweeney was married about six weeks ago and makes his home in Clarendon, Va.

* * * *

Leonard Davis, whose mellow barytone frequently actuates WMAL's wave length, is the other member of the group of musical announcers. Mr. Davis twice was winner of the National Radio Auditions award for the eastern division and is continuing voice study. He is unmarried and lives at 712 Fifth street northeast.

Next War in 1980, Aviator Predicts

World War Flier Believes Protective Gases Will Be Available.

Los Angeles (U.P.).—The next great war will occur "any time after 1980," and to shelter the people of the world there will be bomb-proof buildings and powerful protective gases.

This view into the future was given by Commander Willis B. Haviland, war aviator, of Atlanta, Ga., here on business.

Belief that science will act shortly to provide plans for defense against predicted air raids and gas attacks was voiced by the aviator.

"Another world war will not wipe out cities and nations," he explained. "Science will develop means of counteracting warfare almost as speedily as the hazards of war increase.

"All buildings will be constructed so bombs will not explode on hitting the roof and the walls will be built so that the force of the blast will have no effect."

Commander Haviland led the first American air attack of the World War. He was in charge of a squadron of 16 planes, which swooped down on the Austrian naval base at Porto Corsini, on the Adriatic Sea, in 1918.

Panama to Have New Tourist Hotel

Panama (U.P.).—Panama City will have a new modern hotel in 1932, according to plans. The backers are Dr. Belisario Porras, former President of Panama and newly appointed Minister to Italy, and Charles and Lamberto Montovani, who have been operating a hotel in Panama for several years.

The hotel will cost $500,000 and it is planned to spend about $375,000 of this sum on the hotel building, which will contain 90 rooms, each with a bath. The site selected for the hotel is now occupied by the Moose Club

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

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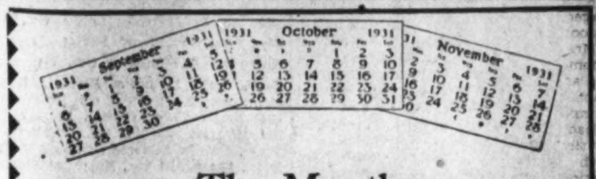

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These are the months when a perfect roof is "worth its weight in gold" . . . but of course rain proofing doesn't cost that much.
Our Roof Paint Is Easy to Use
That's one of its big advantages . . . you just seal all the cracks and small holes with a brush, and that's all there is to it. May be had in any quantity and the price is reasonable.
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INCORPORATED
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Win $3,700.00
or Buick Sedan and $2,500.00 Cash

Can You Find 5 Faces?
People who were riding in the auto above got out of the car. Their faces are shown in odd places about the picture. Some faces are upside down, others look sideways, some look straight at you. If you can pick out 5 or more faces, mark them, clip the picture and send to me together with your name and address. Sharp eyes will find them. Can you?
We are giving more than $12,900 in 103 prizes, in a great new plan of advertising our business. Also thousands of dollars in cash rewards. In a former campaign Mr. C. H. Essig, a farmer of Argos, Ind., won $3,500; Mrs. Kate Needham, Oregon, won $4,705. Many others won big cash prizes. Now a better campaign than ever with more prizes. In our new campaign someone wins $3,700—why not you?
Send Today If you send your answer now, and take an active part, you are sure to get a cash reward. You may win new Buick 8 Sport Sedan delivered by your nearest dealer, and $2,500—or $3,700 if you prefer all cash. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties. No matter where you live, if you want to win $3,700 first prize money, send answer today for details. Can you find 5 faces in the picture?
ROGER SCOTT, Mgr., 427 Randolph St., Dept. 3149, Chicago, Ill.
$1,000 Extra for Promptness
If you are prompt I'll give you $1,000 extra if you win first prize. Send no money. It doesn't require a penny of your money to win.

41 Years in Business
How many things do you buy that lose their value?
Think this over *carefully*. What can you get for most of the things you spend your money for . . . *after* the money has changed hands? Usually very little.
It's because of this fact that we loan BUT a diamond's value is like its sparkle—it *lasts*. Only the mountings go out of style and depreciate.
It's because people borrow money on diamonds and often can not redeem them that Horning sells diamonds at *much less* than their actual value.
Most of the finest stones in the most exclusive shops have been sold and resold hundreds of times before they are offered to you.

Diamonds from $5 to $1,000
Beautiful Diamond Rings
All White, Perfect Stones in 18-k. White Gold Mountings.
Rings, 10/100-K Diamonds..... $8
Rings, 15/100-K Diamonds..... $15
Rings, 20/100-K Diamonds..... $25
GEO. D. HORNING
South End of Highway Bridge
Unredeemed Pledges

RADIO BENEFACTOR, CURTIS DECLARES

Big Boon to Statesmen as Well as to Citizens, Says Vice President.

By CHARLES CURTIS
(Vice President of the United States).

Radio broadcasting has proven a boon both to the average citizen and to the statesmen who decide and administer the policies of our Federal Government. For the one it has opened a wider field of knowledge, while for the other it has created a much larger and probably a more discriminating audience.

Never before in history has the President of the United States been able to speak to such gigantic audiences as has Mr. Hoover. Whereas Theodore Roosevelt and others traveled extensively and spoke frequently at public gatherings, it is doubtful whether anyone of them reached as many persons in their lives as our present Chief Executives does in a single broadcast when both of the major networks carry his messages to every section of the Nation.

And these speeches for the most part have been delivered directly from the White House. Thus President Hoover, escaping the necessity of long trips, has been able to devote more time to urgent matters of state.

Government Is Taught.

The same advantage on a smaller scale has accrued to most Cabinet officers, members of Congress, other Government officials, and public speakers. As a consequence the average listener has become well acquainted with the operation of his government, its policies, and the views of his duly elected representatives.

As I said about Mooseheart activities in a recent radio address, the children are instructed about the radio which knows no distance, to which State lines are meaningless, for which borders between nations no longer exist and which is bringing the people of the civilized world closed to each other—yes, they are right up to date and they know that the people of the civilized world applauded when they read the account of the great Marconi, while aboard his yacht in the harbor of Genoa pressing a button and projecting a radio beam which turned on the electric lights in Sydney, Australia, half way around the world.

The older children have read about and the younger ones will be told about the ship, the U. S. S. Stoddert, a 195-foot vessel of 1,500 tons, of which everything from its whistle to its rudder was operated by radio from the bridge of the control ship, the destroyer Pennsylvania, which followed in its wake. These feats are bound to stir the imagination of the peoples of the world even as did Edison's incandescent light which he gave to civilization 52 years ago.

Addresses Cut Short.

Partly because of the absence of personal appearances in broadcasting—though this may be revived with the advent of television—and partly because of time limitations, the present-day speaker over the radio cuts his address down to the most important points.

And it said he is more careful of his facts than in the days when "haranguing" was in fashion, for gesticulating and shouting are all wasted in front of a microphone.

I believe that the average citizen is better acquainted with the workings of our Federal Government because of radio. Not only have political addresses been more informative since they were raised from an auditorium to the ether, but many broadcasting stations have carried educational talks on Government operation from time to time.

This education naturally reacts in better representation and consequently better Government.

Radio has served also to unify the country's interest in national affairs. A citizen in Maine and another in California may hear the same national speaker on a public policy; thus, though their reactions may be different, their information will be the same.

Broadcasting has broadened the knowledge of Government affairs in families. The gathering of the men of the family for the discussion of politics at the corner grocery has been replaced by the family grouped around a radio receiver. This, too, makes for better Government, particularly since the women now vote.

Radio has indeed been a benefactor and an educational factor as well as a source of entertainment in our national life.

"WILKINS ORCHESTRA CALLED "JUST WONDERFUL"

Underwood & Underwood.

On your dial three times weekly—Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:15 o'clock—this group enjoys giving of its best for your entertainment. Under the baton of Harold Veo, center, it features Marguerite Cromwell, best known local radio soprano. Light classical and popular selections are presented almost exclusively. The good judgment of Harold Veo in building the programs has much to do with the quarter hour's success.

CAPITAL'S FIRST ELECTRIC SHOW TO BE INAUGURATED TOMORROW

Continued from Page 5.

Electric & Manufacturing Co., the Electrical Guild of North America, Electrical Oil Burner Co., Barber & Ross., Inc., Potomac Electric Power Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Doubleday, Hill Electric Co., Carroll Supply Co., Eisenbrandt Radio Co., Walker & Pratt, Public Address System, Walker Bros., the Shull Co., National Electric Supply Co., Southern Wholesalers, Smith's Radio Co., Fries, Beall & Sharpe, Altorfer Bros. (A. B. C. Washers), Eureka Vaccum Cleaner Co., Westinghouse Supply Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., Frigidaire Sales Corporation, C. & P. Telephone Co., F. P. May Hardware Co., Johnson Bros., and the Graybar Electric Co.

The demonstrations of electrical developments by the engineering concerns will be repeated each day and evening during the week of the show, but the personnel of the National Broadcasting Co., who will make personal appearances during this event will vary from day to day.

Tuesday performances will be featured by Mary McCoy, who is known as the protege of Mme. Ernstine Schumann-Heink and also for her work in the role of Barbara Freitchie in the stage success, "My Maryland." Raymond Knight will again officiate as master of ceremonies, and Nicholas Vasilieff will present a varied program of tenor solos.

In addition, the audience will be privileged to witness the broadcasts of the local features, the Rice Bakery Orchestra and the Wilkins Coffee Hour, direct from the stage at the Auditorium. Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra have also been engaged as the official orchestra of the show and their music will enliven proceedings throughout the entire course of the show.

A new master of ceremonies will appear Wednesday in the person of "Hack" Wilson, the mimic of the air who gives surprisingly accurate impersonations of radio celebrities. He will be assisted by the original "South Sea Islanders," who are known wherever there are radio receiving sets.

Baby Rose Marie, child protege of radio and stage, will appear on Thursday and for the evening performance a special treat has been arranged with the personal appearance of Virginia Dudley, Washington opera singer, who has but recently returned from a most successful tour abroad. "Hack" Wilson will again officiate as master of ceremonies.

The voice of Martha Atwood, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured on Thursday. Miss Atwood will find the Washington Auditorium a familiar place as she sang there during the American Legion Armistice Day ceremonies of 1928, which were broadcast throughout the Nation.

Walter Campbell Tetley, "the wee Harry Lauder," will also appear on the same program with his Scotch songs, diminutive kilts and authentic impersonations of the great Scotch comedian. The local broadcasts of the Hahn Shoe Quartet, Rice's Bakery Orchestra and the Wilkins Coffee Hour will also go out over the air from station WRC, directly from the Auditorium stage.

John S. Young, National Broadcasting Company announcer, will act as master of ceremonies.

To bring the show to an ending on Saturday, the Landt Trio and White will bring their vocal harmonies to Washington and will be introduced by Ray Perkins.

Mr. Perkins is the creator of "Judge, Junior" and is also known as the director of such programs as the National Sunday Forum with Dr. Sockman; the Catholic Hour, which employs Father Finn's famous Paulist Choir of New York. The Landt Trio is one of the highest paid groups of vocalists on the air.

With such an impressive array of talent, together with surprise features that will be introduced throughout the week, there can be little doubt that the enterprise of the Electric League of Washington has created an event that will make entertainment history in Washington.

WILL SING

VIRGINIA DUDLEY.

VIRGINIA DUDLEY TO APPEAR HERE

Will Be One of Entertainers at Radio and Electric Exhibition.

A Washington girl, fresh from European triumphs, Miss Virginia Dudley will make a personal appearance at Washington's first annual Radio and Electric Show, beginning tomorrow, at the Washington Auditorium.

After several years' study in Europe, Miss Dudley made her concert debut in Prague. Then followed concerts in Vienna, Paris and London. She sang the role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," as guest artist of the German Opera company in Prague.

Before going to Europe Miss Dudley was costarred with De Wolf Hopper in "Here and There," staged in the Atlantic City Auditorium.

Miss Dudley is the daughter of Audley Dudley, former conductor of the Dudley Brothers String Quartet, well-known along Broadway in the early 90s. She was born in Washington and began her musical and dramatic education as a child in the schools here.

For a season she played with the Wilson Players, then with the Wardman Stock Company, having had the leading parts in "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Dulcy," and "Scrambled Wives." Engagements on Broadway followed these appearances, where she was starred in Victor Herbert's "Blossom Time" and "Sweethearts;" then she played Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" with the American Opera Company.

Miss Dudley has been heard frequently from WMAL and the New York stations but she is making her Washington appearance as a compliment to her home city and not as a part of the regular schedule of entertainment arranged through the Artists' Service of the National Broadcasting Co.

Humiliated Peacock Dies.

Ontario, Calif. (U.P.).—When Algernon, pet peacock at the Chaffey Union High School Zoo, lost his feathers to decorate milady's hat, he died of mortification because he had lost his attraction for his wife, Sarah.

Sawdust Smothers Man.

Seattle, Wash. (U.P.).—Shifting sawdust in a large bin claimed the life of Perry Goodwin, 40-year-old laundry worker, after he had gone to sleep on the mass of wood shavings. He was engulfed by tons of the shifting stuff and was smothered to death.

Eugenie Hat Craze Brings Out Biographies

Paris (U.P.).—An unexpected result of the craze which has swept the world for the little hats which bear her name is the sudden appearance in French of seven historical biographies of Empress Eugenie, who had almost been forgotten in history until an enterprising milliner took her up.

Her biography is particularly colorful, especially since she linked the France of 1870 with modern days, having died in exile in England July 11, 1920. She failed to reach the 100 years promised to her by a fortune teller who in her youth had announced that Eugenie would become a ruler, would live to 100 years and die blind.

ELECTRICAL

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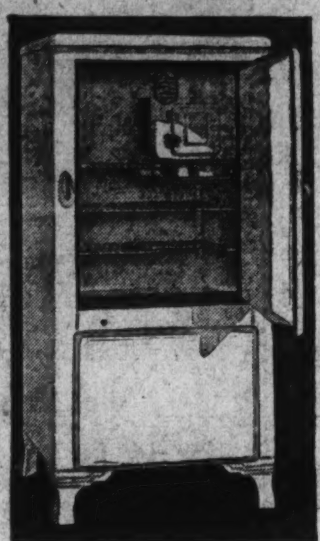
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Let Us Show You the NORGE WITH ROLLATOR Electric Refrigerator



Its Mechanical Superiority
Its Economy (Initial and Operating Cost)
The Convenience of Its Construction

—make it the outstanding value in electric refrigeration today! It has greater freezing capacity (in LESS TIME); ROLLATOR compression mechanism (simple and safe), and careful design (for utmost convenience).

See Model 51—the Sentinel

$179.50

Payments May Be Made on Our
Convenient BUDGET PLAN
No Interest or Extra Charges
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

Greater than ever with these 1932 IMPROVEMENTS

RADIO
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

- MODULATED CIRCUIT
- TWIN POWER DETECTION
- GRAND OPERA SPEAKER
- SPRAY SHIELD TUBES
- CRAFTSMAN CABINETS
- MONITOR CHASSIS

ON EXHIBIT AT OUR BOOTH
No. 15
at the RADIO *and* ELECTRIC *Show*

EISENBRANDT RADIO CO.
932 H Street N.W.
NAtional 8120

DEPENDABLE
Every hour of the night
Every hour of the day

MAJESTIC
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC

Automatic Electric REFRIGERATORS

Flat Top. The Cut-away Bottom Shelf. Temperature Control. Finger-tip Latch. Concealed Ice Cube Trays . . . these are but five of the 30 Amazing Feature built into this great Majestic Product. Made with the same care and precision as 2,500,000 Majestic Radios.

On Exhibit at Our Booth
No. 15
at the Radio and Electric Show

EISENBRANDT RADIO CO.
932 H Street N.W.
National 8120

You'll be *proud* to show your new

ICE-O-MATIC

YOUR friends will envy you the kitchen-help and health protection that Williams Ice-O-Matic gives. Every one will marvel that this improved electric refrigerator *more than repays its cost* by savings on ice and food bills!

Begin today to enjoy all the money-making advantages of this new Williams Ice-O-Matic—the new type refrigerator that combines *all* modern advantages at low price.

Come here today. See why this Ice-O-Matic sealed unit, with its fan-cooled coil, can be placed on top of the cabinet or below as you prefer. Ask about our special payment plan—and about the *3-year guarantee.*

Easy Payments Arranged by Authorized Dealers

puts a new Ice-O-Matic in your home. It will pay for itself by savings on food and ice bills!

Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Institute

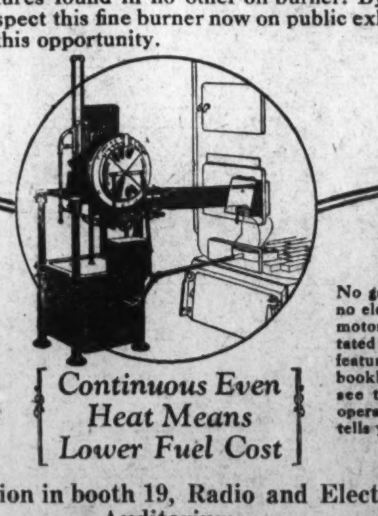
Wholesale Distributors
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.
715 12th St. N. W. Phone NA. 4680
A few dealerships still obtainable in Maryland and Virginia. Apply at once.
See Our Exhibit at the Electric League Show

Oil Heat-*Insures* Comfort Cleanliness and Health

Come and see this simple Automatic Oil Burner

You know the advantages of clean oil heat over the dirt and drudgery of the coal pile. You know that an oil burner in your basement will solve your heating problem for once and for all—add several rooms to your home—and give your family a chance to breathe fresh clean air free from dust and soot.

Now—take this first step towards modernizing your home. See the McIlvaine Oil Burner in actual operation. Without obligation, have explained to you the many features found in no other oil burner. By all means visit our showroom and inspect this fine burner now on public exhibition. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.



In the McIlvaine, the flame burns constantly—moderately. It automatically keeps an even temperature in your living rooms at all times. Tests at the Armour Institute of Technology showed the continuous flame delivered more heat per gallon of oil than the intermittent flame.

Continuous Even Heat Means Lower Fuel Cost

No gas pilot in the McIlvaine—no electric ignition. A noiseless, motor-driven unit supplies regulated feed of air and oil. All these features are described in our free booklet. When you come in to see the McIlvaine Burner in operation ask for your copy. It tells you what you want to know about oil burners.

See this Burner in operation in booth 19, Radio and Electric Show, Washington Auditorium.

SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Road and Elliott Place Phone Cleveland 5810

RADIOTONE QUARTET IS AMONG LEADERS

Who the National Capital Singers Are Narrated in Detail.

The closest approximation to the internationally famous Revelers that the National Capital has been able to produce for radio work is the Radiotone Quartet, under the guidance of William S. Abernathy, NBC announcer. Organized only last fall, these purveyors of close harmony have developed almost unbelievably in the length of time they have been singing together. When they first went on the air they were just another quartet. Their constant practice and striving toward perfection since their air debut have led them far along the highway toward the goal each has in mind—really perfect harmony.

Louis Annis, first tenor, has resided in Washington for the last ten years, having come here from Spokane, Wash. He is a pioneer in radio, having been on the air at several different stations since its inception. In addition to his radio activities, Annis is heard in concert frequently. For a considerable time he was soloist at the Church of the Covenant. During President Coolidge's administration he sang at the Congregational Church, which the President attended.

Mr. Annis, in business, is rate expert at the American Railway Association headquarters in Washington.

Tenor Here 25 Years.

William E. Braithwaite, second tenor, has been prominently associated in musical circles for the last 25 years. He is director of music at the National City Church; also director of the Schubert Club in Washington.

Mr. Braithwaite is a business specialist at the Bureau of Standards.

Despite these activities, he finds time for singing several times a week with the Radiotone Quartet, not to mention the rehearsals.

Blaine Cornwell, barytone, hails from Charleston, W. Va., and came to Washington about three years ago. Upon arrival he took up banking as a profession, but since one is not allowed to sing out loud in a bank, he soon discovered that banking did not fit in with his musical aspirations.

Mr. Cornwell is barytone soloist at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and divides his time between church work and the Radiotone Quartet.

Traveled Extensively.

Now, last but far from least, is William Abernathy, bass. For a number of years he was in the theatrical business and traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, taking prominent parts in such theatrical successes as "Student Prince," "My Maryland," "Rio Rita" and the "Vagabond King."

"Bill" Abernathy pioneered in radio in Detroit in the early days, so early, in fact, that the particular radio station hadn't yet installed microphones, so he sang with the Lotus Quartet into a telephone strung on a long line from the control room. He came to Washington in the early part of last year and has since made his home here.

When asked about a hobby, "Bill" will reply that it is "Quarteting." There you have the reason for the quartet's success.

The Radiotone Quartet is on the air five times weekly and is still contracted with their first sponsor.

They broadcast on the following schedule: Monday, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:15 a. m.; Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., and Friday, 6:45 p. m.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS REVEAL PERSONALITIES

Continued from Page 5.

the Hvidbjerg High School, and later the Birkerod College at Copenhagen. He returned to America three years ago.

Herluf Provensen's constant concern is his job. He has a personality which is a strong foundation for greater responsibilities in the years to come. Affable and courteous, he is further endowed with an excellent sense of humor.

* * * *

Bert Hanauer did not seek radio, but had radio come to him. His work on the stage, and later with the Homewood Play Shop at Johns Hopkins University, convinced WCAO officials he would be a valuable member of their staff.

Announcing, however, occupied a minor portion of his time, for Mr. Hanauer is better known for his work as a playwright and director. In less than a year he directed the broadcasting of over 50 of his own playlets.

Mr. Hanauer's success at the Baltimore station attracted WRC officials, who secured his services in March of this year. Since then he has made many radio friends and has been responsible for the success of several local programs.

* * * *

William L. Abernathy spent fourteen years in the theatrical business, mostly in the casts of musical shows and operettas before radio lured him away. He is widely known for his Radiotone Quartet, which he organized last fall. Abernathy is quietly efficient in the discharge of his duties as announcer and a real mainstay in one of the strongest announcerial staffs the NBC has ever had in Washington.

* * * *

Arthur M. Godfrey is probably WRC'S most traveled announcer. Born in New York City in the year 1900, he has been all over the world, working at a score of jobs. He joined the United States Army at 18, was transferred to the Navy two years later, where he remained for four years. He was stationed at Constantinople for two years and witnessed the burning and evacuation of Smyrna.

Upon his return to the United States in 1924, Godfrey determined to take up singing seriously. He got work in radio stations in Chicago and Detroit, then turned to vaudeville. This palled in time, and Godfrey tried the service again, this time as a Coast Guardsman, stationed at Curtis Bay, near Baltimore. In his spare time Godfrey offered his services at a radio station there and he finally obtained a release from the Coast Guard to join the Baltimore broadcaster as full-time announcer and entertainer. Several months ago he came to NBC. He is heard on several programs weekly, including the Rialto organ recitals.

THE RADIOTONES—HARMONIZING FIVE TIMES WEEKLY

Underwood & Underwood.

"Bill Abernathy's Quartet," reading from the left, are—Louis Annis, tenor; William E. Braithwaite, tenor; Robert Gotta, accompanist; Blaine Cornwell, barytone; William Abernathy, bass.

Schoolrooms to Get Washington Pictures

Carlinville, Ill. (U.P.).—Every school room in Macoupin County is to have a portrait-poster of George Washington, executed in colors, as the gift of Representative J Early Major, of Hillsboro.,

The posters are copies of the famous Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum painting and are 28 inches by 28 inches in size.

They are being distributed by Representative Major, in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, D. C., to stimulate interest in the coming celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

River Waterspout Hurls Sedan.

Beatty, Calif. (U.P.).—Spiraling up in the form of a waterspout, the Amargosa River recently, following a cloudburst, dropped down on a sedan, picked it up and tossed the car a number of feet away.

The HUB Announces a Sharp Reduction on The KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigerator

Was $197.00

NOW

$179.50

Guaranteed for 3 years and the cost of operation is less than the maintenance of the old-fashioned refrigerator.

Slight Additional Charge for Deferred Payments

The HUB

$10.00 A Month Pays For One

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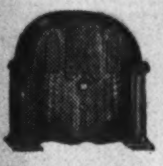
CROSLEY

NEW

8 *Tube Push-Pull Pentode Output* SUPERHETERODYNE



$49.75 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley PLAYBOY

AN exquisitely designed all wood table or mantle model, 17 inches high, housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode output, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis with the latest type Crosley full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Incorporates all the new Crosley features. Never before so much superlative radio performance at so low a price.

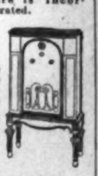
All of the beautiful new Crosley cabinets shown here incorporate the entirely new Crosley Superheterodyne radio receiver which embodies sensational new features, many of them exclusively Crosley. Two five-element Pentode output tubes connected in push-pull; two Variable Mu tubes; continuous (stepless) variable static and tone control; illuminated hairline shadow dial with vernier drive; combined volume control and on-off switch; full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Features such as these have never before been offered in radio receivers at anything like the low prices shown here. See these Crosley models today — hear the wonderful performance of these outstanding sets—know the rare values they represent.

The Crosley CHEERIO

A forty-inch console of unusually attractive design housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis and newest Crosley full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Every new Crosley feature is incorporated.

$65.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley MERRYMAKER



A truly magnificent cabinet of rare beauty, forty inches high, housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis *plus* the new Crosley *Auditorium size* full floating moving coil dynamic speaker.

$75.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley ANNOUNCER

One of the most beautiful of all door console models. Stands forty-two inches high. Incorporates the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis *plus* the new type Crosley *Auditorium size* full floating moving coil dynamic speaker.

$85.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley PLAYTIME

Here it is! A dream come true! A grandfather type A. C. electric hall clock incorporating the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne radio receiver and Crosley *Auditorium size* full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. One connection to the house current operates both clock and radio.

$95.00 Complete With Tubes

For Sale by Nearly all Reliable Dealers.

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DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY

715 12th St. N. W.—NAt. 4680

Attend Radio & Electrical Show, Sept. 21st to 26th—Washington Auditorium.

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3

MILLIONTH HOOVER

sets a new record in electric appliance history

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A new record! Hoover sales have reached a point never before attained by any major electrical appliance. Three million purchasers of cleaners have chosen Hoover above all other makes. This amazing production establishes beyond question the sensational superiority of The Hoover.

Choose the cleaner that has always been first in efficiency, first in sales

When you select The Hoover as your cleaner, your judgment is supported by that of three million other purchasers, among them many in this community who will testify to the superior cleaning ability and service which The Hoover renders. You are invited to have a Hoover Home Trial at any time, without obligation. Only $6.25 down, balance monthly.

3,000,000

BARBER & ROSS, Inc. WOODWARD & LOTHROP

LANSBURGH & BRO. S. KANN SONS CO.

Authorized Hoover Service

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OPENS TOMORROW

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 P. M.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY (Inclusive) OPEN 2 TO 11 P. M.

OPENS TOMORROW

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 P. M.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY (Inclusive) OPEN 2 TO 11 P. M.

The Only Spectacle of Its Kind Ever Presented in Washington

WASHINGTON'S FIRST ANNUAL RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOW

For the first time the radio and electrical industry of Washington has cooperated to present the most marvelous demonstration of the development of electricity and radio that you have ever been privileged to witness . . . This is not essentially a merchandise show—although you will see exhibits of the latest radio sets and household electric appliances—It is a SHOW—an entertainment of enormous proportions that has involved tremendous expense . . . You will see amazing electrical experiments performed before your eyes by engineers of the great Westinghouse research laboratories and of the famous General Electric Company's "House of Magic." You will see your favorite radio stars of the National Braodcasting Company; you will see popular local programs broadcast from the auditorium stage . . . You will see them in an atmosphere of light and color that transforms the auditorium into a veritable fairyland . . . Don't miss this great exhibition!

BIG SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT OPENING NIGHT

"MICROPHOBIA"

A Burlesque Playlet of a Day in a Radio Studio, Featuring

RAYMOND KNIGHT, MARY McCOY, ELSIE MAE GORDON, CAROLYN GRAY, WALTER PRESTON AND THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET

IN PERSONAL APPEARANCES AT THE AUDITORIUM

"THE HOUSE OF MAGIC"

Never before have you had the opportunity to see the many strange things that are done in the electrical industry's experimental laboratories. . . Tomorrow evening, and each afternoon and evening throughout the week, John Bellamy Taylor, famous General Electric Company engineer, will demonstrate some of the phenomena of electricity. He will convert light into sound and sound into light, and show you many more of the wonders that science is engaged in converting to practical purposes.

Demonstrations Every Afternoon and Evening

PROGRAMS CHANGE DAILY

More than a score of NBC radio artists are coming from New York to participate in this event. . . . New groups wil arrive daily by planes of the Eastern Air Transport. . . Be at Washington-Hoover Field at 10:15 tomorrow morning and greet members of the cast of "Microphobia." . . . Electrical demonstrations will take place every day and evening. . . . NBC artists make two evening and one afternoon appearance.

See and Hear Your Favorite Radio Stars

Mr. Televox "The Electric Man"

A creation of metal, rubber, porcelain and wires, that talks, smokes, walks, answers the telephone and obeys every spoken command of its master without physical contact or wire connection. . . . A marvel to scientists, a source of startling surprises for the layman. . . See Mr. Televox display his almost human abilities on the stage of the Auditorium all next week. Supreme in entertainment, he also engages in practical work in industry, as you will learn when you attend this great educational exhibit.

Televox Appears Every Afternoon and Evening

A Show Worth Many Times the Nominal Charge

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

This is a completely cooperative show. It will not react to the personal profit of any individual or corporation, but because of the tremendous costs involved it is necessary to charge a small admission fee to make this great spectacle available to the people of Washington.

See Radio or Electrical Dealers for Special Rebate Tickets

NATIONAL

Majestic Superheterodyne RADIOS

With the New "Spray Shield" Tubes

Now on Display in Our Enlarged Radio Salon . . .

No Extra Charge for Credit!

Free Installation and Service

Ask for Full Particulars

TWO POPULAR NEW MAJESTIC MODELS

MAJESTIC ELLSWOOD

A lowboy of early English design with recessed center panel and matched butt walnut side panels. Handsome wood carving. Equipped with famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction, using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes. "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes $59.50

MAJESTIC HAVENWOOD

Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Georgian design with recessed Gothic grill in matched walnut front panel. Imported boxwood inlays. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing "Modulated" circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes $44.50

$5 Delivers Any RADIO

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY~

The National

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"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

LAW TO BE TAUGHT BY JUSTICE LETTS

Capital Jurist Joins Faculty of Washington College Opening Tomorrow.

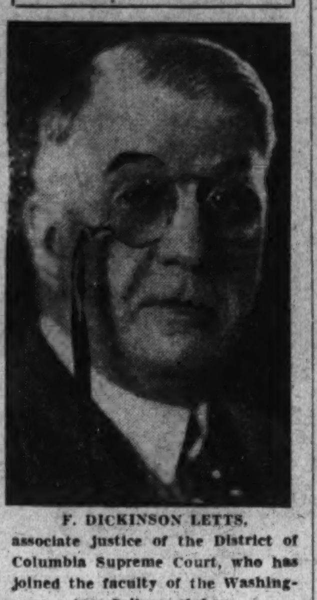
F. Dickinson Letts, Associate Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, has joined the faculty of Washington College of Law. He will teach the senior class the subject of damages. Justice Letts, a graduate of Columbia University Law School and the University of Iowa, was first admitted to the Iowa bar in 1899. In 1911 he was appointed to the Seventh Judicial District of Iowa and served in the capacity of district judge until his resignation in 1925 to become a member of Congress, where he served three successive terms. Justice Letts was appointed to the bench of the District of Columbia Supreme Court last year to succeed Justice Wendell P. Stafford.

The opening exercises of the fall session of the thirty-sixth year of Washington College of Law will be held at the college tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, will preside. Dean Grace Hays Riley will welcome the student body and short talks will be given by members of the faculty. Both morning and evening classes are held.

The college this year has enlarged its patent law course to include not only the subject of patents, but kindred subjects, such as copyrights, trade marks, designs and unfair competition. Also, because of the analogy of the Federal Trade Commission practice with the Patent and Copyright Office, some lectures are included on that bureau's work. Instruction in the substantive law of patents will be given by Henry E. Stauffer, formerly interference examiner in the Patent Office and for years a practitioner of patent law in Dayton, Ohio, and in Washington.

William D. Shoemaker, author of works on trade marks and design patents, will conduct the classes in these subjects. The subject of Federal procedure will be handled by H. D. Folsom, now senior attorney in the Interstate Commerce Commission, following years of experience before the Federal courts. Lectures on copyrights will be given by Richard C. De Wolf, law officer of the copyrighted office, and lectures on unfair competition by James L. Brown, and special lectures covering the cancellation of a patent, qui tam actions actions under section 4915 will be given by J. F. Mothershead.

Subjects starting this week and instructors are as follows: First contracts, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers; elementary law, Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey; common law pleading, I, Prof. [illegible] E. Jamison; personal property bailments, William E. Higman in evening division and Paul J. [illegible]gwick in the morning division. Second year, real property, II, and common law pleading, II, Dr. Edwin Mooers; evidence, I, Prof. Lucian [illegible]andoren in the evening division Henry A. Schweinhaut in the [illegible]ivision; criminal procedure, Mrs. [illegible]ah S. Greathouse, and sales, Elizabeth C. Harris. Third equity pleading, Prof. Lucian H. [illegible]oren in the evening division and Edward Burroughs, jr., in the day division; legal bibliography and real property, III, Prof. George Kearney; constitutional law, Dr. Harleigh H. [illegible]an; evidence, II, Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris in the evening division and Mr. George Stoner in the morning division.



F. DICKINSON LETTS, associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who has joined the faculty of the Washington College of Law.

STRAYER COLLEGE OPENS TOMORROW

Faculty of 16 Instructors Announced; Accountancy Classes Begin Soon.

With an enrollment in the day sessions of the college already favorably comparable to last year's registration, despite decreases reported by other similar institutions throughout the country, Strayer College will begin a large group of junior accounting students tomorrow together with secretarial students registered to begin in the day sessions tomorrow.

Evening sessions classes will open tomorrow evening and Monday, September 28. All courses offered in the day sessions are available to evening session students, and include secretarial, stenographic and junior accounting courses. A new class in office training and secretarial studies will be formed on Monday, September 28.

With a complete faculty of sixteen instructors assembled for the coming year, Strayer College of Accountancy will begin its day and evening degree courses on September 28 and October 5.

C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia, has been named dean of the faculty. The latest additions to the faculty are Joseph S. Zucker, who will teach corporation finance, and Dwight N. Burnham, who will have charge of a class in advanced accounting.

Although the official list of leading colleges and universities in the United States that have adopted the Walton courses now stands at 140, a recent communication from Charles Langer, C. P. A., president of the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago, disclosed the fact that a large number of additional institutions are daily adding Walton texts to their courses of study.

Livingstone Academy Launches New Idea

Entering upon their fourth year, the advertising classes of the Livingstone Academy this year will employ a more practical rather than an academic procedure of curriculum than hertofore. The students taking the course will to all intents and purposes be practically "going to work" instead of just "going to school."

Classes in advertising this year will be under the direction of Ray Becker, sales promotion manager of The Washington Post. The fall term of three months' duration opens October 1.

G. W. U. EXPANDING TEACHER TRAINING

School to Be Center in East in Study of Educational Theory and Methods.

A program of expansion in teacher training has been adopted for the school of education of the George Washington University, which will be carried out over the next few years to develop the school as the center in this part of the country for the study of educational theory and methods. Development will be along two main lines:

1. Organization of extension classes to be offered, through the university's division of university and extension students, in the vicinity of Washington for the benefit of the teachers of Maryland, Virginia and other nearby States.

2. Bringing each year to Washington as visiting members of the faculty of the school of education the outstanding individuals of the country in various branches of education.

Extension courses will be opened by the university at Alexandria and Fairfax next week in curriculum problems of the public school.

The Alexandria class will be taught by Miss Louise Pitts, supervisor of instruction in Alexandria. Miss Pitts is a specialist in the organization of public school studies.

Those who are entering the Fairfax class will register with the county superintendent of schools at Fairfax.

The second part of the program, that of bringing outstanding teacher-training experts to Washington, will be started this semester, with Prof. Lois Coffey Mossman, of Teachers College, Columbia University, as the visiting expert. She will give a course in industrial arts which articulates with the public school program for the correlation of art work in the elementary school with the students' home economics and manual activities.

Prof. Mossman will be followed, next summer, by Prof. L. M. Glass, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and Miss Ethel Maybe, of Madison, Wis. Prof. Glass' special field is the junior high school.

Other experts who will be brought to the George Washington University in the near future are Prof. Rollo M. Tryon, of the University of Chicago, teaching history, and Prof. R. L. Lyman, teaching of English.

A further development of the school of education will be achieved next year through the organization of a department of college education.

Classes in all schools of the university will open Wednesday. The program for the opening day includes freshman assemblies and special assemblies in the Law School and the School of Medicine.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking and head of the department of public speaking, has been named chairman of the administrative committee for Columbian College. Other members of the committee are Prof. Dewitt C. Croissant, executive officer of the English department, and Prof. James Henry Taylor, executive officer of the mathematics department.

The School of Government administrative committee will be headed by Prof. Warren Reed West, with Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard, executive officer of the sociology department, and Prof. Alva Curtis Wilgus, of the history department, as the other members.

Inventor's Aid Shows Ability as an Artist

Boston (U.P.).—Thomas A. Watson, who helped Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone, has discovered at 77 that he is something of an artist.

He recently became a pupil of Prof. Benedictis, Boston artist, and soon displayed surprising talent.

Watson's pastel, "Still Life," depicting a tambourine, a jar, plums and an apple against a green drapery background was a feature of a studio art exhibit.

Now Watson has gone to Europe to study works of the old masters.

MRS. FRANCES COX BOLT, new instructor at Washington School for Secretaries.

Y. W. C. A. TO OFFER SPECIAL COURSES

Registrations Due to Begin Tomorrow for Session Opening October 5.

An augmented program of special classes and courses, not offered elsewhere in the city, has been arranged for the fall and winter season at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, under direction of Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, secretary of the general education division of the association.

Mrs. William Hurd Hill recently accepted the chairmanship of the general education division, which this season is making a special effort to meet the leisure time needs and cultural desires of the young women of Washington. All courses and special classes offered by the Y. W. C. A. are open to men likewise, and many men who are outstanding authorities in science and the professions will be among the instructors.

John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, this year will be heard in a series of lectures entitled "Law for Women" on Tuesday evenings, beginning in October. Henry D. Hubbard, of the University of Chicago and assistant to the director of the United States Bureau of Standards, will conduct a current event course in popular science Wednesday evenings and Bevan P. Sharpless, junior astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory and member of the American Astronomical Society, will hold a series of studies of the constellations entitled "Star Study."

In addition to the courses in the arts, sciences, home making and languages, a number of new subjects will be added this year, the first semester opening October 5, with registrations beginning tomorrow. Usually the classes are held in the evening hours, but day classes will be formed at any time by Mrs. Ketchum upon demand.

New instructors include Miss Bertha Bass, of Wesleyan University; Mrs. Lydia S. Carroll, Miss Melissa E. Chamberlain, Senora Maria Z. De Arias, Miss Edna Goodwin and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hellman.

Will Dance With Ruth Dennis.

Lester Shafer, of the local branch of the Denishawn School of Dancing, will leave for New York on Wednesday to appear with Ruth St. Denis and her group of dancers at Westchester County Center. Miss St. Denis will dance the Prophetees in which Mr. Shafer had the leading male role at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City this summer.

AMERICAN U. OPENS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Luncheon Given Newcomers and Group Meetings Are Addressed.

American University opened its school year yesterday with the arrival of freshmen at the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, but the Graduate School and the School of the Political Sciences, of the university, at 1901-1907 F street will not open until September 28.

The freshman program at the campus started with a lunch in the dining hall at noon for newcomers, followed in the afternoon by group meetings under the general supervision of Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, faculty director of the sessions. Topic for the discussions was "Adjustment From High School to College," and the leaders were E. A. Schaal, of Johns Hopkins University, and Virgil Lowder, of the University of Maryland.

A recreation hike yesterday afternoon was sponsored by the big brother and big sister committees of the student council, and there were informal gatherings last night at the women's residence for college songs, and discussion of campus traditions.

Will Visit Cathedral.

There will be a visit to Washington Cathedral this afternoon, a gathering at the Women's Residence Hall this afternoon at 4:30 for motion pictures of college life, to be followed at 5:30 o'clock by vespers service in the amphitheater.

Formal opening exercises prior to classes, will take place Wednesday morning at 10:45 in the college chapel, when the speaker will be Judge Frank McNinch, of the Federal Power Commission. Class work begins Wednesday afternoon at 1:15.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, who for ten years was president of Mercer University, at Macon, Ga., and has been corresponding secretary of the Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be added to the teaching staff of the Graduate School of American University this year.

Dr. Weaver for seven years was adjunct professor of religious education at Vanderbilt University. He takes a place in the department of philosophy, which is headed by Dr. Frank Collier. Dr. Weaver will give a course in "Current Problems of the Philosophy of Religion."

New Course by Dr. Splawn.

Dr. Splawn, as head of the department of economics of the graduate school, is planning to give a course in "The Economics of the Holding Company," for which he is specially qualified, and he was special counsel to the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which investigated holding companies.

Denishawn School Ready for Dancing

Registration at Branch to Begin Tomorrow for Classes Sept. 28.

Registration for the second season of the Marian Chace and Lester Shafer branch of the Denishawn School of Dancing will start this week. Classes are starting the week of September 28. Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer announce that in addition to the usual classes in dancing there will be a course in fencing taught by Mr. Wesley Brownton and a lecture course by George Cornwell on the analysis of musical construction as relating to the dance.

The courses in dancing will cover the same ground as taught at the New York school, where Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer spent a number of years with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. The Denishawn curriculum includes ballet technique, the modern German, Spanish, Oriental and Denishawn music visualization.

Full Course Given By Columbia Tech

Four-Year Program Added to Present Year's Training at Institution.

The success which has marked the Columbia Tech School's intensive one-year courses in engineering subjects has resulted in the school offering a complete four-year course in various branches of engineering. Each course will include one year of drafting, one year of mathematics, consisting of a thorough groundwork in algebra, formulas, geometry, trigonometry, logarithms and slide rule, and two years' intensive study of the engineering subject being pursued.

If the student desires to accomplish the drafting and mathematics training in one year by doubling his schedule of attendance an additional year of engineering may be added. Many of the graduates of last year's engineering classes have obtained good engineering positions as a result of the knowledge they obtained in their school work and the success of these students has convinced the school officials that the school's policy of teaching engineering subjects from a practical angle and in complete one-school-year units is meeting a great demand for this type of education. The courses of the engineering school contain only the technical subjects, no languages or other academic subjects being included.

Each of the school's 22 instructors, in addition to being a college graduate, must also be employed in the kind of work he is teaching in order to insure the student's obtaining the latest practical instruction on the subject he is studying.

News and Comment of the Music World, a feature of The Sunday Post, is to be found on Page 5 of today's Amusement Section.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Hamilton-Wolfe
—pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, Berlin, Germany, etc. Piano lessons reasonable (in pupil's home if desired). Graded courses. 3210 17th st. ne. Phone Decatur 2400-W.

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Most Modern and Authentic Methods Taught for Violin, including Special Course on Piano and Musical Theory. Special Training for Orchestral and Solo Playing.
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Microphone technique; studio poise; intonation for speech or song.
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Soprano Soloist—The Calvary M. E. Church.
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7:00 to 8:40
Also Evening, 5:30 and 7:30
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Graduate school offers one and two-year course leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.), Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.), and Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.). The following courses are offered in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law; Patent Law and Practice; Admiralty and Maritime Law; Public International Law; Private International Law; International Relations and Organization; Evolution of Modern Civil Law; Modern Civil Law—Analytical; Jurisprudence and Legal History; Comparative Government and Public Law (a) Governments of Europe and (b) Governments of Central Europe; Legal Philosophy; Constitutional History of U. S.; Medical Jurisprudence; Federal Trade Commission; Roman Law (a) Analytical (b) Historical; Community Property Law; Practice Courses; Advanced Moot Court; Foreign Commercial Laws; Public Utilities; Government Contracts and Claims; Auditing and Legal Accounting; Federal Procedure; Land, Mining and Irrigation Law; Federal Tax Laws; Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Collegiate courses in Economics and Finance, Political Science and Government, History and International Relations, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Economics and Government.
The following subjects are offered during the academic year 1931-1932.
Principles of Political Science; American Federal Government; American State Government; English Government and Politics; General Municipal Government; American Municipal Government; Government of District of Columbia; Elements of Jurisprudence; Jurisprudence; Legal History; Constitutional History; Constitutional Law; Parliamentary Procedure; Applied Psychology; Social Pathology; Elementary Biological Science; Theory of Thought and Knowledge; Logic; Public Speaking and Debating; English Composition and Rhetoric; American Political Literature; American Statesmen; Latin American History; American History; International Law; International Claims; International Relations; Investments; Business Administration; Stock Exchange Movement; Money, Credit and Banking; Principles of Economics; Industrial Relations; Advertising; Marketing; Advertising Construction; Principles of Foreign Trade; American Foreign Trade Service; Practical Exporting; Contracts; Negotiable Instruments; Principles of Legal Liability; Federal Trade Commission; Transportation Economics; Public Utilities; Interstate Commerce; Trusts and Monopolies; Federal Taxation; French, Introductory; French, Intermediate; German; Latin
Students may register for any one or more of these courses.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. National 6617

ART SCHOOL OPENS FOR ENROLLMENTS

Classes for All Students to Begin October 1; Visitors Are Welcomed.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art is now open daily for the registration of those who desire to study the various courses taught in this school.

The many registrations for enrollment received from students out of town, from various parts of the country, would indicate that many who in more prosperous times would not have to consider a means of livelihood are taking up the study of commercial art, realizing that it offers to the student, after a comparably short period of time, unlimited opportunities in the business world.

The special eight months' course of study at this school is designed to meet the needs of those students who desire to obtain an earning capacity in the shortest possible time. The progress made by students in this special course in commercial art is nothing short of remarkable. Many students without any previous training in the arts, and without any knowledge of drawing, make most creditable progress and produce work commercially acceptable.

Drawing, composition and design, with dynamic symmetry, are taught in this school by a simplified method.

The progress made by students at this school is best demonstrated by the students' work now on exhibit at the spacious school building at 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The public is cordially invited to visit the school and exhibit. The school is open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. If you are interested in seeing what has been accomplished by students of this school, do not fail to see this exhibit.

The study of commercial art offers to the student an outstanding opportunity in the present-day business world where commercial art work is formed and students can now regis-

Day and night classes are being formed and students can now register, to begin when school opens on October 1.

Quotas Filling In Pace Classes

Sections of 60 Are Formed Among Franklin University Classes.

Two freshman evening sections of 60 students each began the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University last week. Adherence to the policy of limiting sections to 60 students made it impossible to accommodate many applicants and two additional beginning sections in the evening divisions are scheduled to open Monday, October 5.

One of the classes will meet from 5:30 to 7:20, the other from 7:30 to 9:20, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Registrations for the day class opening Monday, September 28, will soon be closed as it is expected that the quota set for this class will be reached early this week.

Advanced classes will open this week in the evening division, and next week in the day division. Enrollment for these classes has been proceeding for the past two weeks.

Secretaries School Announces Instructor

The management of the Washington School for Secretaries has announced the appointment of Mrs. Frances Cox Bolt as instructor in the shorthand department.

Mrs. Bolt is a native of South Carolina and has had her academic training at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. Her teaching experience was gained in the public schools of her home State. Mrs. Bolt is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL
INC.
Meets Individual Requirements in
BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL TRAINING
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Day—Late Afternoon—Evening
Beginners' Class, Gregg Shorthand, starts Sept. 28, 7 P. M.
Review Class, Pitman Shorthand, starts Sept. 30, 6 P. M.
1420 K Street Nat'l 3258

NEW TEACHER

MRS. M. DELIGHT TRENT, who has just been appointed member of the faculty of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Mrs. Trent is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and the Gregg School. For the past three years she has been head of the department of secretarial studies at Martha Washington Seminary.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN SPANISH SCHOOL

Twenty-first Year Is Begun With Promise of Gain in Enrollment.

The Spanish School of Washington was opened Tuesday to begin its twenty-first year of Spanish language education. Opening in 1910, with an initial enrollment of 14, and a total enrollment of 185 pupils last year, preliminary registrations already indicate there will be a substantial increase over last year. The curriculum has now been completed and students are offered courses in almost every phase of the Spanish language — conversation, literature, commercial, idiom and stenography. Prof. R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, Spain, is director of the school and is receiving candidates in the headquarters of the school on the second floor of 1338 H street northwest.

Aside from private lessons and regular classes, which may continue indefinitely, according to the ability of the pupils, the Spanish School of Washington this year offers four economic courses, two for beginners, one for intermediate and one for advanced pupils. Such courses will run through the entire year, two lessons weekly, at the completion of which the student must speak, read, write and translate with sufficient ability to be capable of holding any position in which knowledge of the Spanish language is a requirement. Prof. Granados will be in personal charge of the economic courses.

The Spanish School of Washington differs from other schools of language in that it dedicates all its efforts to the teaching of Spanish, the sole purpose for which it was created. Its professors are not only from Spain, but know their subjects thoroughly.

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A select boarding and day school for Girls
conducted by the
SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
Affiliated with the Catholic University of American, and accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Primary, Intermediate and High School Departments.
College preparatory courses in Commercial Studies.
Music, Art and Expression are offered.
Fall term will begin on September 21, 1931.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS ARE COORDINATED

Students at University to Be Able to Study Law and Finance.

National University will inaugurate a plan of coordination in its school of law and its school of economics and government this year which will enable law students to take supplementary academic courses, it was announced by the university last night.

The new plan was developed by the deans of the two schools and the dean of the university's graduate department so that law students may be graduated from the 63-year-old institution with more than mere legal training. By correlation of the courses offered in the schools, National's new plan will enable students to select supplementary courses which the law study reveals most advantageous. The plan was outlined last night by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the graduate department, and Dr. Bernard Mayo, dean of the economics and government schools.

"Unless a man wants to be a police court lawyer all his life," Dr. Pergler said last night, "he must prepare for the more select lines of endeavor in the legal profession while he is securing the training for the practice of law itself. The student of constitutional law certainly must be thoroughly acquainted with constitutional history itself. The lawyer who would do more than write insurance should have a concrete schooling in economics and industry if he really would practice in the heights of business to which his ambitions have a right to lead him."

To meet these demands, National University is scheduling its School of Economics and Government lectures at hours which conflict least with the law school courses. Hence the plan which goes into effect with the opening of the sixty-third fall term at National a week from tomorrow will permit even the student who is employed during the day to study law in the later lecture periods while he enriches his education in the college department of the university either in the late afternoon hours or even in the periods immediately before 9 o'clock in the morning.

The improved coordination plan was developed during the past week following the return to the Capital of Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university and dean of its law faculty. Dr. Johnson conducted numerous conferences with Dr. Pergler and Dr. Mayo with the view of correlating the course lectures in the two departments of the university.

In line with the general program of enriching National University's courses this year, Dr. Pergler announced further last night that a new course in constitutional history will be administered during the coming fall term. A new instructor will be added to the faculty to present this course, the graduate dean said, and his identity will be made known later.

In his own course on constitutional law, which he will present this year as the successor to the late Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who administered it last year, Dr. Pergler will use Bruce's "Cooley on Constitutional Law," a recognized authority on the subject.

Another prominent change in National's curriculum set-up for the coming term was announced last night in the assignment of Dr. George P. Wells, attorney for the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, to teach general legal history. This course, formerly taught by Dr. Pergler, embraces the study of ancient, medieval and modern world legal systems.

HONORED

PINCKEY J. HARMON, Director of Strayer College, recently appointed vice chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club.

Corcoran School of Art
Reopens October 5, 1931
Tuition Free. Annual Entrance Fee, $25
Day and evening classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture. Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration Sept. 28
For Prospectus and further information address Miss Agnes Mayo, Secretary.

Lake Training
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Individual Instruction.
LAKE SCHOOL
417 Southern Bldg., 15th & H Sts.

KING-SMITH STUDIO OPENS NEW SESSION

Work for Pupils Is Planned to Meet Individual Tastes; All Ages Taught.

On October 7 the King-Smith Studios will open their doors for the 1931-1932 season to one of the most interesting groups of students in the Capital. Girls and young women from many States join the Washington group to begin their work in this school of the arts. Each student has her work planned to suit her individually. She chooses the subjects in which she wishes to specialize, and a well-balanced course is arranged centering around these.

A day student may study only one subject or many as preferred. Young Washington of 5 is taught music and dancing in the modern manner which endows the most productive work. School girl Washington finds the art of her choice presented to her in the most constructive form under delightful circumstances.

There is singing and original musical arrangements from the music studios; acting, impersonating and pantomiming from the dramatic art studio; a variety of dancing—interpretative and ballet—from the dance studios; fluent bits of French, Italian and Spanish, representative of the department of languages.

The scenery and costumes are the work of the stage design and the costume design classes. The programs represent a contribution by the class in commercial illustration.

Paris Graduate To Teach French

Individual Instruction to Be Featured at the New Studio.

A new school of French language has been opened at 908 Fourteenth street northwest by Mademoiselle De Jardin, a graduate from Paris Academies. She is a native teacher with many years of experience, and is able to teach academic French. In order to please people going abroad she also teaches conversational French.

Individual instruction and coaching are given. Her day and evening classes are popular with beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

Her direct method is easily understood and the language is learned without much effort.

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Additional Beginning Classes *in* Accountancy and Business Administration
Heavy registration, and the policy of limiting classes to a size which can be taught effectively, make it necessary to form two additional beginning classes:
5:30 Evening Class Opening Monday, October 5
7:30 Evening Class Opening Monday, October 5
Registrations will also be accepted for the Day Class opening Monday, September 28, until it is filled.
Send for 25th Year Book
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
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Kalorama Day School
1840 Kalorama Road.
Children 2-8. All day care if desired. Tuition $175-$225. Columbia 2836.

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Men Teachers Only—Sixth Grade Thru High School
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Nat. 8250

Winter Session Starts Sept. 15th
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1624 H STREET NORTHWEST

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SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE
FOREIGN TRADE — INTERNATIONAL LAW
DIPLOMACY — INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING
CONSULAR AND TRADE COMMISSIONER WORK
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ECONOMICS — PUBLIC FINANCE — BANKING
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EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
1931-1932 Sessions Begin September 21, 6 P. M.
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Three-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. One-year courses leading to the degrees of Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
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The administration of the college realizes that the welfare of the student while in college, and his success upon entering business life after graduation, depends directly on the QUALITY OF HIS INSTRUCTION AND COURSES OF STUDY.

Consequently, the college has adopted Walton courses which have trained over 1,000 Certified Public Accountants. These courses have been adopted by over 140 leading colleges and universities in the United States.

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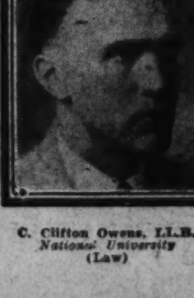
Arthur J. Hilland, LL.B., *George Washington University* (Law)



C. Clifton Owens, LL.B., *National University* (Law)

P. E. Sackett, B.B.A., *University of Washington, George Washington University* (Mathematics of Accounting)

J. W. Cross, B.S., LL.B., *George Washington University, Kansas State Teachers College* (Law)

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Will Washington Need A Subway?

Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

Airplane view of downtown Washington, with U. S. Capitol in right center, on which proposed subway routes may be easily traced.

City Planners Look Forward to the Day When Capital Will Have Population of More Than Million and Foresee Dire Need of Rapid Transit—Nucleus Already at Capitol, With Enlargement in Progress—Possible Routes Outlined.

By John J. Daly.

DAVID LYNN, architect of the Capitol, looks down the long vista of time and pictures the future Washington—with subways.

As architect of the Capitol—the seventh man to hold that position since William Thornton opened the office—Mr. Lynn is now engaged in building new subways for the senators and representatives. These are elaborations of the old subway system that connects the Capitol with the House and Senate Office Buildings.

Incidentally, while in the mood for designing a subway, "Dave" Lynn got busy with his blueprints and fashioned the first underground garage for Washington. It will be opened in February, will be located just north of the Capitol Building, and will be big enough to house 250 cars.

With an entrance at the corner of New Jersey avenue and C street northwest, the underground garage will form the great central point for what eventually may be Washington's subway system.

Senators and representatives shortly after the next session is called, will be enabled to go underground, in their automobiles, at New Jersey avenue, and remain under cover all day—or so long as their congressional duties keep them busy on Capitol Hill.

By the time the new Capitol garage is opened, so will the two new subways now being built between the Capitol and the new office buildings for the House and Senate.

A congressman—of whatever status, the upper house or the lower, Democratic, Republican or Progressive—will be able to defy the elements. He may step into his limousine, or his lizzie, at the door of his home, go to the Congressional Garage, ride from there to the Senate or the House Office Building in the subway, climb to his offices either by stairs or elevator, and so keep under cover the live-long day.

When Mr. Lynn pivots on his swivel chair and looks out his office window he can see, stretched to the west and the southward, a vision of what Washington will be in the years to come. Just one glance at the heavy construction work going on along the Mall—from the Treasury to the Capitol—and he is able to see in his mind's eye an elaboration of the subway system at the Capitol.

Washington's doesn't need a subway now. Or, if it does need a subway, there are not enough people to defray the cost of construction; for a subway, according to Mr. Lynn, will run into the billions—of dollars—once it is completed.

Yet, Washington will of necessity have to have a subway—and since the initial subway was put under the Capitol grounds, there is the place to study subway possibilities.

Mr. Lynn recalls vividly the day that work was begun on the Capitol subway. That was away back in 1906, or thereabouts. He recalls, too, an amusing incident that happened when the subway was almost completed. They had dinky engines hauling cars loaded with dirt.

Senator Hale, of Maine, drove a span of horses down to the Capitol one day. As he neared the excavation, in front of the Capitol, on the east side, the horses shied at sight of the dinky engine—ran away, too. That was the end of the dinky. The senator saw to it that there was no more railroading on the Capitol grounds. So all the remaining dirt was carted away by horse-drawn vehicles.

Anyway, even with this senatorial interference, the subway was completed—and the first car that started from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building was a sight for the gods. There is a picture of it in Mr. Lynn's office—in an old scrap book. It is a rare picture, and there are no prints scattered through the city; but the car looks for all the world like a paddy-wagon—one of those old-fashioned police patrols that were wont to race over the city's streets. In this first car rode John Schoolcraft Sherman, then Vice President of the United States, and president of the Senate, and a host of other celebrities: Uncle Joe Cannon, Senator Ollie James, Speaker of the House Champ Clark, and Elliott Woods, who was then architect of the Capitol, Dave Lynn's predecessor.

That first day in the subway was given over mostly to joy riding. Most of the senators and representatives "went for a ride" on the new car. Nowadays, of course, the little cars are used strictly for business. It happens, of course, that there are cars in only one branch of the subway—the Senate side. The humble members of the lower house must walk in their subway. This will also be the case in the new subway connecting the old House Office Building with the one now being constructed.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, who holds a subway system for Washington to be eventually inevitable.

As Dave Lynn has seen the first and only subway in Washington, from the very beginning, and is now watching the course of construction of its counterpart, what he says about a future subway for the whole city has the backing of authority.

"To begin with," he was asked, "would it be possible to build a subway under the City of Washington?"

Mr. Lynn leaned back in his chair and smiled: "Boy," he said, "they built a subway under the Hudson River, and if they can build them under rivers they can certainly build them under a city—like Washington."

It was recalled, offhand, just like that, that New York, London, Buenos Aires, Paris and other large communities—the exception being Chicago—all have subways.

Well, what goes for these places—on account of their size—will be the order of the day in Washington when Washington has attained the population and proportions now attributed to other world capitals.

That long line of buildings stretching from the Treasury to the Capitol—down south of Pennsylvania avenue—will be the first great impetus toward the establishment of a subway in Washington. All told, when these groups are completed, there will be close to a quarter of a million people let loose from the offices of Washington each day at 4:30. Well, at the rate the Government is growing, there might be a million people coming out of the office buildings on the Mall—say, 50 years from now.

A million people let loose at once, in a congested district, will need some heavy means of transportation to get them away from their offices and to their homes. It is—or will be—a sight comparable to the rush hour at Times Square, in New York.

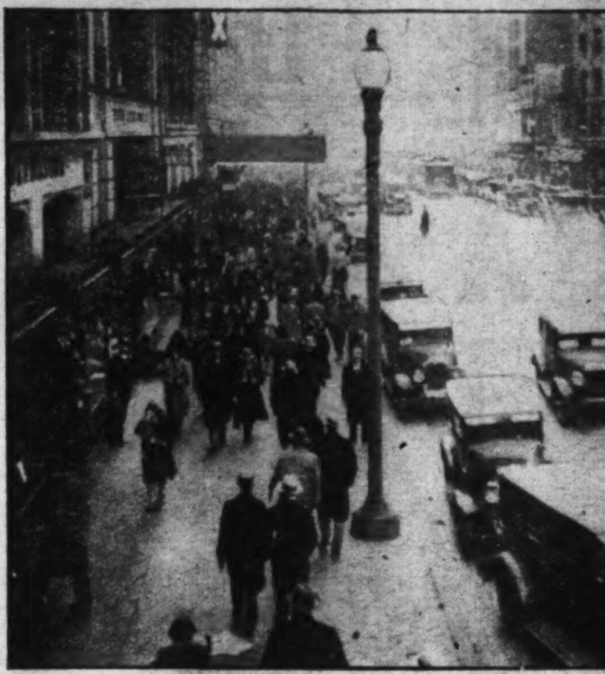
Forty-second and Broadway, at the rush hour, looks for all the world like pandemonium broken loose. It will be the same in Washington when all the Government activities are concentrated south of Pennsylvania avenue.

For the reason that most of the city's working population will be centered down by the Mall, it stands to reason, says Mr. Lynn, that the main artery of the subway will go up Pennsylvania avenue, and probably keep on going to Key Bridge, where it will make a good right-hand turn and go out Wisconsin avenue to the Rockville pike.

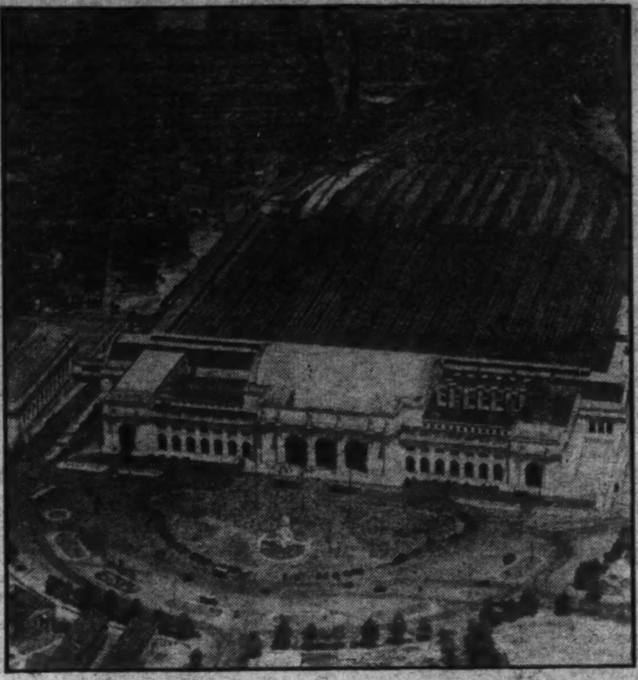
Of course, that will be only one artery. There will probably be a subway going north, out Fourteenth street way, or maybe out the Seventh street pike. You never can tell just how a subway will grow, once it starts.

It is logical, though, to suppose that the first branch to get started will go from the Capitol to the Union Station—and here Mr. Lynn lets the public in on a secret. It is not generally known that the original subway designed for the Capitol was laid out so as to take in Union Station. Something went awry, and the subway was never completed. Another part of the subway left out of the original plan is a strip from the House Office Building to the Senate Office Building.

According to the best information obtainable, it was thought at first that a subway extended from the Capitol Grounds to the Union Station would be a mighty powerful convenience for incoming senators and representatives. It would, for one thing, give them a certain amount of privacy. They could step off the trains



When the concentrated thousands of Government clerks are all poured into the streets at once, means of rapid transportation will be necessary.



Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

In all of the tentative outlines of a subterranean passenger service to serve the general public, the Union Station is made the first objective.

from the North, East, West or South, step aboard a subway car and go direct to the Capitol.

Now, as things stand, a senator or a representative comes into the city just like any other mortal. Even the reporters and cameramen can stop him, and do, to interview and photograph him. It may be debated if a subway would be sufficient to put a stop to this, newspapermen and cameramen being what they are—hot on the trail; but, anyway, the original subway was a good idea, running from the Union Station to the Capitol.

If it is ever decided to carry on the original work, having a subway north of the Capitol to the station, it will be an easy matter after February of next year to carry out the original design. The work now being done will carry a sort of subway system to the underground garage at New Jersey avenue and C street, and it is just a step from there over to Union Station proper.

In a tentative plan for a public subway one of the enterprising young men in Mr. Lynn's office has mapped out a route that would start at Union Station, going out New Jersey avenue to U street, west across U to Fourteenth, out Fourteenth to the Maryland State line. This lends itself to an even distribution of population, since there would be a shuttle line across town to Silver Spring and way stations, taking in the Maryland territory.

In that day, when the subway is an actuality in Washington, people who live as far away as Rockville can get downtown almost as fast as those who now live in Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase.

In all this consideration of a subway there has been no mention of a subway to the south—Virginia; but that, too, is coming. Certain it is that a great mass of people will be living in nearby Virginia, people who will work in the Government. These people will have to be taken care of, and even if they drive their own cars, or take trolleys or buses, they will need a subway system that will run to Alexandria, and even farther away.

Virginia offers all sorts of residential possibilities; and if there is a good subway, running express trains at regular intervals, especially in the rush hours, people may live as far south as Mount Vernon and still get to work in Washington within a reasonable time.

The growth of Washington has been likened to a mathematical proposition. There is no other city in the United States that can count on its future so much as this city. As the Nation grows larger Washington will, ipso facto, grow with it. The Government will expand. The population will be augmented. At the Census Bureau, one expert recently drew a chart showing the steady growth of population here, from the time the Government was removed here in 1800, until last year. Every ten years there is a decided spurt, with an increased increment that augurs for 2,000,000 population in 1980. It may be only 1,500,000; but it undoubtedly will be between these two points, unless all signs are wrong. If more than a million people take up residence in this city there must be a subway to accommodate them. There can be no alternative.

Charles W. Eliot, 2d, director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has written an interesting article, "The Federal City," in the third volume of the American Civic Annual, recently published by the American Civic Association of this city. In the opening paragraph of this treatise, Mr. Eliot gives an idea of the lines along which the future city of Washington will be expanded:

"The features of the National Capital which have made Washington known as a city of potential beauty and magnificence are concentrated along two lines which, from the beginning of the Federal City, have been the controlling axes of the great plan of Washington. One of these lines runs east and west and is already marked by the Capitol, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. The other great line runs north and south, along Sixteenth street, through the White House, and down the ten-mile straight course of the Potomac River to Mount Vernon."

The north and south axis running down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon is one that has seldom been considered in any appreciation of Washington; for the simple reason that as things stand today, the greater part of traffic has a tendency to go north. There is no doubt in the mind of Mr. David Lynn that 50 years from now there will probably be as great a southern flow of traffic as there is now to the north. There will be several ways of getting this great stream of humanity over the river and into Virginia. As a matter of fact, Maryland to the south and east will also get its quota of people from the District, and the great arterial highways leading over the Anacostia River will open up a vast expanse of territory down to the upper Chesapeake Bay region.

So there is plenty of room for speculation when a subway is considered for Washington. The total cost of such a project, in the estimation of Mr. Lynn, who is dealing always in gigantic figures, would be up in the billions—and no foolin'! At present, he is concerned with the opening of bids for the new Supreme Court Building. These bids will be opened on October 21 and shortly after that a contract will be awarded. It means that another new development takes place in Washington—on the east side of the Capitol.

The Government has appropriated $9,700,000 to build this building and Mr. Lynn is sure that the work will be done within 20 per cent of the total appropriation.

"In fact," he says, "most of the buildings now being constructed are well within their appropriations." This is because of the lower rates of employment and the cost of building materials.

It is interesting also to know that the architect of the Capitol considers the proposed Supreme Court Building "the most magnificent to be erected in all Washington."

With the Supreme Court Building on its way, the eastern line of what Charles Eliot calls "the east-west axis" will take on a new complexion. Mr. Eliot points out that "these two great lines, or axes, were the basis of the original plan for the Federal City prepared by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant in 1791, and are today the basis for new plans and studies being made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the larger region into which Washington is rapidly growing."

He further states that East Capitol street will eventually be transformed into an "Avenue of the States." Some fifty sites along this thoroughfare will be selected as permanent headquarters and exhibition buildings for the several States. Under this plan, the present Lincoln Park would be called "Colonial Square," and around its sides would be placed the buildings of the thirteen original colonies.

It is easily seen that such a stupendous project as this which would carry Government buildings and State buildings over on the east side of the Capitol would again call for some sort of rapid transit to get the great number of employes from their offices to their homes.

East and west of the Capitol Building the city is swinging away in great stretches now—and conforming again to the plans originally set out by L'Enfant away back in 1792. Each day sees a new stride toward the goal of perfection he wanted to achieve.

In the past year, more than any other, an awakening has taken place—all over the country—to the beauties of Washington City. Architects and city planners from all parts of the Nation have contributed their services, when called upon, and almost every man and woman who knows anything of civic beauty is anxious to lend a hand.

Because of this great spirit of cooperation, and because most of the work is done on a patriotic basis, the selfish interests have been relegated to the background.

When, therefore, the time comes to start the great network of subways, which will eventually be placed under this city, the groundwork will have been laid. There will be no untold difficulties to be encountered, for these are being swept away even today—in the paradoxical fashion of never being allowed to intrude themselves.

The subways in operation at the Capitol, and those now in course of construction, will undoubtedly form the nucleus for the great subway system to come. After all, the Capitol grounds are really the heart and soul of Washington.

As David Lynn puts it, "The first stem of the great subway to come will, naturally, flow down Pennsylvania avenue—from the Capitol to the White House."

Yet there will be no underground politics in that; merely a subterranean passageway to speed up traffic from the great Government buildings now being erected on the Mall.

1600 A.D. Destiny 2000 A.D.

by Edgar A. Guest

Who knows what lies behind us all
  That we who live today
Might train a rose along a wall
  And see our children play?

We cannot mark each deed or thought
  In some long vanished year
By which the present earth was wrought
  For us to labor here.

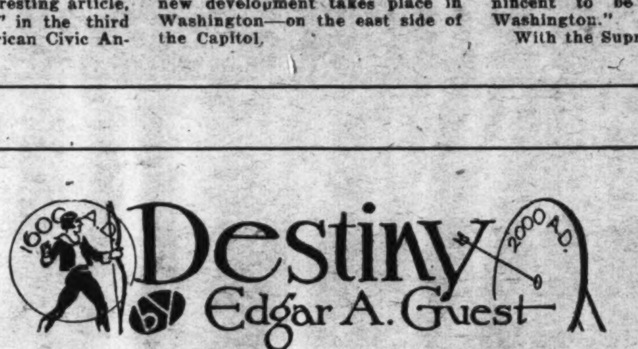
But all we find along our way
  To times by-gone we owe,
The world is as it is today,
  Because men made it so.

And since today must be the sum
  Of all that was before,
Our lives may hold what is to come
  When we shall be no more.

Blindly perforce the road we tread,
  And cope with good and ill
That one a thousand years ahead
  His little place may fill.

So strangely is God's purpose planned,
  That none of us can see
Into the great uncharted land
  Which men call destiny.

Now we are here and know not why,
  The end, no man can say;
The answer to our lives may lie
  Long centuries away.



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The Army Tames "Ole Man River"

By David Rankin Barbee

Quietly and With Characteristic Efficiency, Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers of the U. S. Army, by a Miracle of Engineering Has Made the Mississippi Banks a Safe Place for Cities—Flood Menace Now Minimized, Although Much Remains to Be Done.

Underwood.

Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, U. S. A., who has supervised the work that has brought the Mississippi River under control.

WORDS are surely the most fascinating things with which we deal. And they have such funny origins, too. Louis XIV of France, the Grand Monarch, for instance, originated the idea of holding public receptions for the first families of his court. These affairs began with the king in bed, and the process of getting him out of bed, an act duly performed in public, was called in the French tongue, "lever," which means lifted out of bed. That act and its descriptive term gave to these pretty social affairs a rather ugly name which is pronounced "levee."

When our own blessed republic was founded, our Great Man brought over from France—so much did he love Lafayette and Rochambeau and the whole kit and bilin' of the French people, and him the first of Englishmen, too—that custom, omitting the throwing back of the sheets and the public dressing and all those scandalous doings which so delighted the French people in their Grand Monarch. Hence our first Presidential receptions were called levees, and continued to be so called through Andrew Johnson's administration, when the more stately word now in use was adopted.

A large number of Louis XIV's simple people settled at the mouth of the Mississippi River, moving over from Biloxi, in Mississippi, where they first landed, and from Mobile, in Alabama, which was the first capital of the Province of Louisiana. Soon they were joined by that remarkable race whom the British expelled from Nova Scotia, which they had named Arcadia, and together they established the famed sugar bowl of Louisiana and founded the imperial city of New Orleans, once on the banks of the Mississippi, now nestling safely under the banks of that mighty stream.

Every winter and spring Father Mississippi rose in his wrath and majesty and flooded the homes and little farms of the 'Cajuns and the Creoles, and that made those little Frenchmen just as mad as Frenchmen ever get to be. Not even an Irishman with a nest of yellow jackets busy under the nethermost point of his pants could get as angry as those Frenchmen were with Father Mississippi.

"We will lift our land and our city out of the bed of the Mississippi," they said; only they said it all in French, which sounds very different from the way it is written here. They called what they did "lever," and that is how we got the name "levee," which, now that it is no longer used to indicate tea pouring at the White House, means an embankment alongside the channel of a river to keep the flood waters within bound. Not only did it do that, but it also lifted the river out of its bed, which, since the first frail levee was built to protect New Orleans, is now perhaps 50 or maybe 100 feet higher than the bed of the river was when Sieur de Iberville and his brother, Sieur de Bienville, broke ground for Nouvelle Orleans two centuries and more ago.

That frail levee was the first step in the program of flood control in the Mississippi Valley, of which we have been hearing so much. A genius, probably an Army engineer, who had learned his trade under Vauban, developed the idea, and it was so simple the wonder is that it had not been stumbled on before. But this is one of those cases where necessity is again the mother of invention. In the great valleys of Egypt and India and China the slow intellects of those peoples did not see the necessity of enchaining the Nile and the Ganges, the Indus and the Yangtzekiang. They probably thought an overflow was cheaper than buying fertilizer; and anyhow, the king or the grand mogul or the great cham or his nibs owned the land, and all the people had to do was to till it for nothing and get drowned when the floods came, so why bother?

For two centuries now floods in the Mississippi Valley have been an increasingly grave menace. It was not until Herbert Hoover became President that a statesman arose in our very midst who said, "This is a national problem."

It is a fact worthy of keeping alive that our first engineer President conceived the idea of canalizing our national waterways and making them navigable the year round. His giant intellect actually saw the waters of the Potomac running upstream and being lifted over the Alleghany Mountains—a dream that in another generation, or sooner, may come true. To the next engineer President comes the credit of conceiving an equally brilliant program, which is known as the Mississippi River flood control. It is the great fait accompli of his administration, so far.

This, as all readers of this humble piece know, was turned over to the Army, which is often greatest in peace times, for then it does not have so many bees in its bonnet to distract it. The President asked the Army to produce its ablest engineer, and the staff found him down in Panama in white duck trousers, presiding over that military area, and when not doing that sitting in a quiet corner with a book in his hands and his craggy brows knitted over some very hard problem in mathematics, engineering, or astronomy, or reading poetry. His teeth clenched tightly over an old black dudeen, his mind absorbed in the thought of the writer before him, this large, heavy-limbed, wonderfully intelligent young brigadier general was the very man you or anybody else would have chosen for the biggest engineering job that ever was done by Uncle Sam's Army or by any other old army.

Gen. Lytle Brown—for that is the name of the Army officer picked by the President, by and with the consent of the Senate—is a river man. He was born on the banks of the Cumberland, one of the most treacherous and one of the most vital rivers within the United States. If Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the handsome and brilliant young chief of staff, or Col. Patrick J. Hurley, the equally handsome and equally brilliant young Secretary of War, were to summon Gen. Brown before them and ask him suddenly: "Gen. Brown which is the most important river in the United States, from a military standpoint?" he would unhesitatingly say:

"The Cumberland, sir."

When Gen. Brown and I were small boys—we were schoolmates, we swam, often the red Cumberland together, we punted a birch canoe up and down its tawny waters, and we fished for mud cat and drum under a clump of willows at one of its thousand bends—the Cumberland River Improvement Association was the biggest thing in our town. It was made up of men who had lost one leg, one arm, or one eye in the armies of the South. That gave it distinction. And it was successful in getting appropriations from Congress, when that body was composed of Gen. Garfield, Gen. Banks, Gen. Butler, Gen. Shenck and about 100 other Union generals. That gave it eclat.

One day a company of these boys in blue visited Gen. Brown's town "to see what about that there Cumberland River." Their coming created quite a commotion among the boys in gray. And when they held their committee meeting in the great graystone custom house, the courtroom was crowded. Gen. Garfield and some of the other boys in blue had spent a year or more there very pleasantly in 1862-63, until Gen. Bragg toiled them out to Stone River, on whose banks I was born, and fought the battle of Murfreesboro. I rather think they liked both rivers.

"Well, gentlemen," said one of the Union soldiers, "what's all this fuss about this measly little river of yours? I can hop over it now. And you want the Government to spend a passel of money down here building locks and dams. It'll never do, gentlemen; it'll never do. The river ain't worth a dam."

Up rose a tall, stalwart man whom his friends called Tully and whom Gen. Brown called Uncle Tully. He had lost no limb nor no eye for the Confederacy, but he had been one of the doggonest best cavalrymen in Gen. Forrest's army.

"Gentlemen," said Tully Brown, with that inimitable grace of which he was master, "this little river of ours may not be worth a dam to you now, but there was a time when you thought more of it than you did of all the rivers on this continent. But for it Gen. Grant had ne'er won his great reputation, nor would you have won the battles of Fort Donelson, Fort Henry, Nashville, Shiloh, Stone's River, Lookout Mountain, Walden's Ridge and Chattanooga. If this river had not been here, the South would never have been cut in two, Gen. Lee would never have surrendered at Appomattox and Jefferson Davis would never have been imprisoned at Fortress Monroe."

By this time the famous orator—for he was all of that—was beginning to warm to his subject. The whole scene is vivid to my mind's eye as I write. That committee of congressmen were leaning out of their seats, enchained by the eloquence of a Confederate soldier, who laid defeat of the South to a mere river and not to a ring of Federal bayonets.

Well, of course, some of the committee remembered the big flood of 1862, when the Cumberland got out of hand, when all of Black Bottom and much of Edgefield were flooded and the powder works down the river which John Bell and his brother, Montgomery Bell, built and which Col. E. C. Lewis, Gen. Brown's father-in-law, later owned, were washed away. And they decided that the river should have all the dams in the world. The army, since then, has spent forty years building dams on that river, and when the last one was completed it was found that the first one was built too low and now the job must be done all over again—some sweet day, by and by.

There is not another engineer in the Army who has such a background as Gen. Brown's, and say what you will, it is not always book learnin' that counts in setting up a great program like the control of floods of the Mississippi. Tradition counts a lot; blood counts a great deal; and then seeing the thing year in and year out gives you a grip on it and an understanding of it that text books and engineering theses can not convey.

From his very childhood to now Gen. Brown has had the floods in the Cumberland at his home town thrust into the inmost thoughts of his heart of hearts. He has seen the poor people, white and black, who live in Black Bottom, driven from their homes—always in icy winter—by the turbulent floods that come rushing down from the piedmont of Kentucky and Tennessee. He has, no doubt often pulled an oar in a rescue skiff, or a batteau, which to the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Courtesy War Department.

Dredging muck ditches toward the Mississippi from Lake Pontchartrain for upper levee, Bonnet Carre Spillway, La.

Courtesy War Department.

Bonnet Carre Spillway, Pontchartrain levee district, Louisiana, looking south from center line, showing a part of the completed work.

A "Sport of Kings" That Kings Play

Emperors, Kings and Statesmen Have Found Relaxation and a Test of Stamina and Skill on the Tennis Courts—Davis Cup Matches Great Aids to International Amity—Anecdotes of the Great and Near-Great.

Henry Miller.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, a devotee of the court game.

Henry Miller.

Alfonso XIII, exiled King of Spain, whose tennis play was of championship caliber.

By Bob Considine.

PERHAPS no one ever loved his tennis in the same way as Tsar Nicholas II. He played when his very nation begged at the palace gates, when his crown teetered giddily upon the royal head, and when an angry populace appeared at the capital to seek action in the war with Japan. Whether the score was 4—2 and 40—15 was more important than the revolutions of the earth itself. And why not? Even a dub player will tell you that if he won that game it would make it 5—2, but if he lost it it would be 4—3.

Nicholas was damned by tennis. He goes down in history not for the monuments of engineering he left behind him, or rather his workmen left behind him; he goes down in history playing tennis! And who can tell that it is not to his liking? Maybe in some far-off Valhalla he is still playing. Certainly Valhalla's laws and its ethics can not supersede in importance Russia's. Perhaps the winged messengers who come to ask him to stop playing each evening, because he is disturbing vesper services, are met with the same stony glance for which he is noted in historic hearsay.

This was his most famous action: He was playing in the royal garden one cool afternoon when breathless couriers appeared at the side of the court, bursting with the cataclysmic news that the Russian fleet had met its Tshushima, been partially wiped out and the rest bottled up by a canny Japanese flat maneuver. It was nation-stirring news. Russia's offense had reached its crest, and from that point was to subside to defeat.

The word had spread like lubricated wildfire. People assembled at the palace gates, and one can picture shadowy movements in the dark Russian churches as sonatos of aid begin their deep tremblations.

The couriers, frightened out of their wits by the news they bore, and the stern face of the monarch as he attempted to keep the ball from going over the backstop, could hold their peace no longer, and they blurted out, in the midst of an exciting rally, the awe-inspiring news.

Amid the crash of empires and the disintegration of social systems, no blunder can quite parallel talking out loud at a tennis match while the ball is in motion. It has turned otherwise peaceful player citizens into berserk men, and the effect on the tsar, that ardent player, was little short of that.

He directed a few well-selected vituperatives at the cringing couriers and bade them never to reenact their gross misconduct. Then he calmly went about finishing the set. And when the last point had been played (some say the score was only 2—1 at the intrusion) the tsar walked regally to the courtside and commanded the messengers to tell him the news in full.

The Prince of Wales showed an early leaning toward golf, after playing a good deal of tennis and starting, for a moment, a fashion of wearing gray flannels and a gray shirt instead of the traditional white. The prince and the fashion abruptly quit the game, and I hope Eddie won't mind a sigh of relief, based not so much on his own deflection as on the riddance of the transpiration-provoking habiliments he introduced.

His brother, the Duke of York,

Underwood.

Former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup, for which the nations of the world compete.

is a real player. A big left-hander of the Johnnie Doeg type, the duke is keen competition for the ablest of players. He appeared at Wimbledon in 1927, where he was eliminated in the first round of the doubles, but not before showing that tennis amounted to more than a promiscuous hobby with him.

Never, perhaps, have the King and Queen of England delved into the intricacies of the dropshot at first-hand range, but both are as expert in the ways of the sport as any one can become who takes his tennis from a grand stand point of vantage. Wibledon would hardly be Wimbledon without the presence of the royal family in a box near the center court.

Underwood.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, ardent sportsman, includes tennis among his outdoor pursuits.

One can take no keener sideview of the adhesion of tennis to royalty than by envisioning the scene which attends the entrance of the king or queen into Wimbledon's arena. The match on the historic center court, whose surface is so revered that there is a squad of men whose only duties are to level ant hills, is usually in heated progress when the royal party arrives. The effect is electrical. Nearly 20,000 people, clinging to rafters and packing every aisle, rise to their feet as best they can and the players let the rally in question go by the boards, as they stand in respectful silence until the Windsor Castle folk are ensconced in chairs.

The king is honorary president of the All-England Tennis Club, operators of Wimbledon. His ambassador to this country, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is more than an enthusiastic disciple.

If the rulers and semirulers of the world ever staged a tournament (what a story that would make, if reincarnation were but a matter of pressing a button) the odds would be heavy in favor of former King Alfonso and Dwight Davis to reach the final round. In the finals Davis probably would be a slight favorite, but he would find a real battle on his hands.

It has been an old Spanish custom for Alfonso to win tournaments for nearly twenty years. At first there were ugly rumors that the little round robin trophies he won and bore proudly to the family bric-a-brac shelves were like painted sepulchers. It was held that his opponents, usually the prime ministers or the director of public refuse, would deliberately "lay down" and let the royal cuts and the regal forehand drives go by unmolested.

This was not true in the last ten years. Alfonso, certainly one of the greatest sportsmen of all time (see his trap-shooting records, his horsemanship and his half-weary dismissal of attempts to assassinate him), more than held his own with good tennis players. Manual Alonso, one of the greatest players of all time, and a Spaniard, was a frequent opponent, and one who was hard-pressed to win.

Alfonso won the veterans' singles championship of Spain, for men over 40, in 1928, and really won it. Fast on his feet, and built along the lines generally believed to facilitate tennis, Alfonso made a royal spectacle with his classic strokes and true caliber.

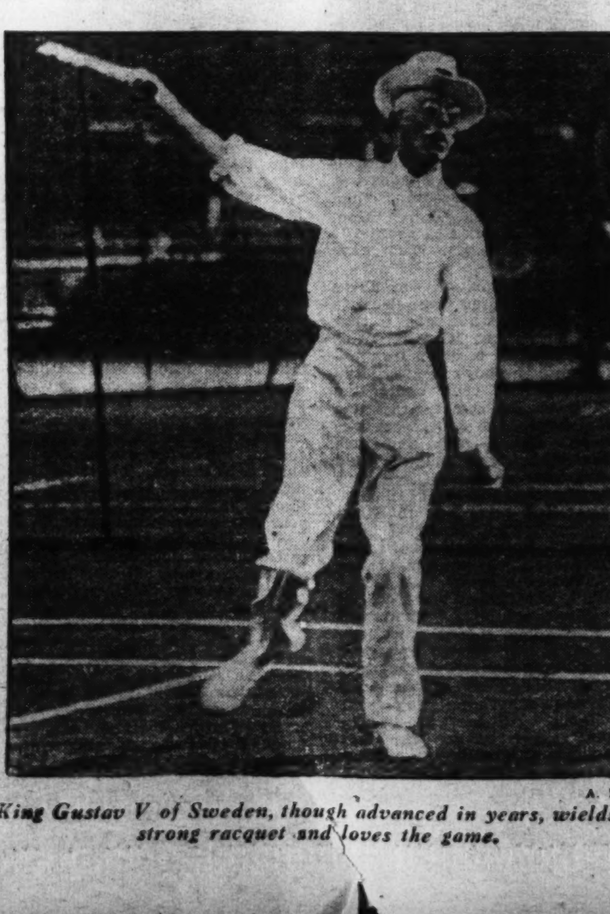
Taking the lead from Alfonso, and the cherished background of the game, democracy was as prevalent as new tennis balls among royalty. The gardener with the good backhand drive stood as much chance of playing the head man of the palace establishment as did the deputy lord of the exchequer, who, ordinarily, played tennis because it was politically sound at the time.

One exception to this rule of democracy in the sphere of autocracy was the case of the Emperor Franz Josef, not a player himself, of course—sheer bulk and gentle senilty saw to that—but frequently an interested spectator at matches at the various spas and within the palace gates.

Count Salm von Hoogenstraten, he of the many amorous escapades, who, incidentally was both an officer under Franz Josef and singles champion of his country, tells of an episode which happened one day on the palace court. He was playing doubles with three other officers, when word came that the emperor was headed that way. Now it ranked with the major sins for an Austrian army officer to appear in the presence of the emperor sans his high-collared army coat and regular headgear.

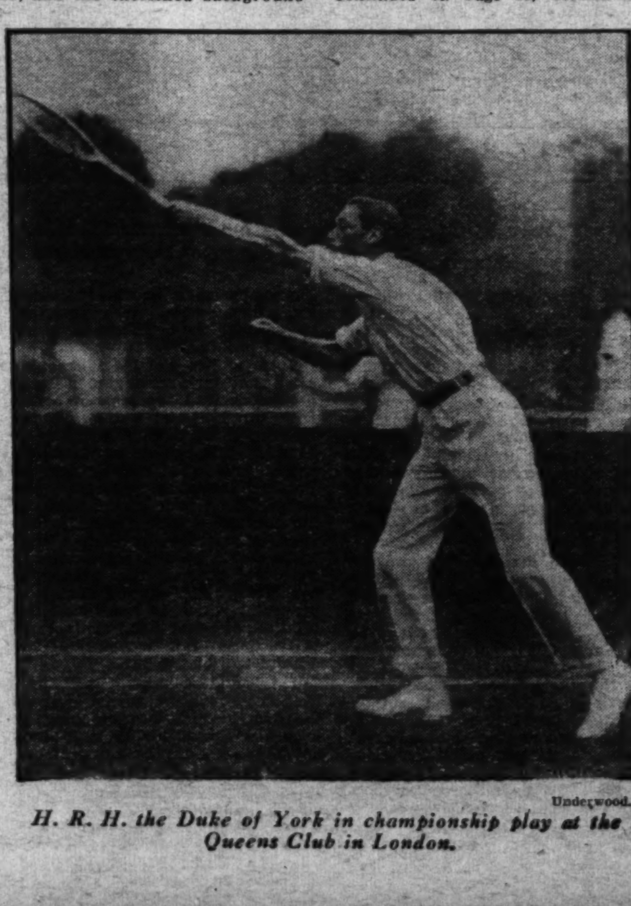
The four officers dropped their

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.



A. P.

King Gustav V of Sweden, though advanced in years, wields a strong racquet and loves the game.



Underwood.

H. R. H. the Duke of York in championship play at the Queens Club in London.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

MY brother's family are moving in with us this fall because his income has been greatly reduced through the depression. My husband is willing to take them in. I am anxious that the two families live together in peace and harmony and that there be an equal division of expense. It is hard to know how to arrange this, and yet I feel it should be done or there will be trouble. Should I render bills to them each month or should we run the house week by week turn about? We own our own home, so it is just the matter of food and household bills, such as milk, light, heat, &c., &c. I want to be wise about this, yet I do not want any friction or any additional burden put on my husband through my brother and his family.

MRS. H. S. E.

Well, you have undertaken a big task. How to run two families under one roof is a task that daunted even George Washington and has proven to be a problem with other wise men and women.

Certainly the only safety valve will be a clear understanding of just what your brother is expected to pay for the support of his family. I do not think that your plan of first your sister-in-law and then yourself running the house for a week turnabout would work out. It would be better to agree to pay each of you a certain amount each week into a fund with which to meet the joint household expenses. Then an accounting could be made monthly and all will be serene.

Above all things, your brother must contribute to the common fund for the support of his family. Your husband has been very kind in bringing in this new element into his home and the very least that can be done for him is to see that it is without financial expense to him.

Only with constant care and the utmost consideration for others on all sides can this new plan be successful.

MY children are 15 and 16 years old. I want to continue their interest in the Book of Nature. We have taught them the names of the flowers, the trees and the birds and insects and have tried to open their eyes and ears to the mysteries of Mother Earth. Now we are somewhat at a loss how to carry on this training. It was easy enough when our children were young. Now it is a different matter. What can you suggest?

MRS. H. S.

Here is a list for children the ages of yours which has been used very effectively. Ask your children these questions and if they can not answer them see that they receive the necessary instruction on them.

1. Which sings, the male or the female canary?
2. Where is a bird's heel?
3. Are there any plants which are flowerless?
4. Name an animal which is found only in Australia and two that live only in Africa.
5. How fast do birds fly?
6. In what colors do furred animals come?
7. Are schoolrooms drier than deserts?
8. What well-known book recently has a deer as its main character?
9. What are some animals that chew the cud?
10. How many fins do most fishes have?

I AM going to be married in October. My future husband is very unreasonable about where we are to live. My parents have a lovely home and keep three servants, and I have a large room and bath and dressing room and sleeping porch all to myself. I never have to do any work and my mother has a mending woman come in every week to fix my clothes and those of my two sisters.

My husband wants to live in an apartment where we would only be able to keep one maid to do the cooking and everything, and even to answer the door bell. If we lived in my parents' house we would be able to save. For, of course, they would not charge us any board and I could have the use of my mother's servants to wait on me and the seamstress to do the mending of both my husband and myself. But this foolish man says he is too proud to marry a girl and live in her parents' house and not pay for everything himself. He really would like a small apartment all to ourselves. I would like that too—that is a place to ourselves, but I hate housework and I hate to sew. It would be terrible to have to be up early every morning to see that my husband had his breakfast and to have to worry about buttons being on and socks mended.

At my parents' house we could have breakfast served in our room and I would not have to dress until after my husband leaves for the day. He is making a good salary and we could spend the money we save for nicer clothes and a trip to Europe.

I am afraid that you are a very selfish girl. Of course, your husband wants a home of his own and does not want to come into the home of your parents as a free or even paying boarder. You have no wifely attributes but are one of those girls who want to receive all and give nothing. Many a young married couple really in love with each other and the wife as a real helpmate start their life in a very small apartment or even a light housekeeping room without any maid at all. You are evidently very idle and lazy and I have nothing but pity for this poor young man who may think he is marrying a girl who will help him. If you really love this man start life with him in an establishment of your own. No roof is large enough for two families. If you are not ready to do your full share in your marriage contract it will be better for you to decide not to marry.

MY sister, who is a widow with an income, has become openly engaged to the man to whom I have been secretly engaged for four months. My sister is very much in love and shows the ring very proudly. I have not told her of my engagement. I have no income and when I talked to this man about his engagement to my sister when he has given me a ring and engaged himself to me, he said that he was in financial difficulties and would have to marry a woman with money. He declares he loves me still, but that he is sorry that he can not marry me. He says I will just show I am jealous and a poor sport if I tell my parents and my sister. All my friends have noticed how attentive this man has been to me and would not be surprised to hear we are engaged.

DOLORES.

Well Dolores, this man does not strike me as being a very desirable husband for either of you. Certainly you must tell your sister and save her from this scheming, fortune hunter and jilt. He might find a woman with more money and jilt her too.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON as many know, accompanied President Wilson to Europe at the end of the World War when the President took part in the negotiations for the Treaty of Versailles. While in London the President and Mrs. Wilson and their party stayed at Buckingham Palace. Admiral Grayson was there also.

One morning the admiral was astounded to be awaited upon by a royal equerry with the message that King George would like him to accompany him on a walk. Admiral Grayson responded with alacrity and the walk was delightful and the king, like any gracious Englishman entertaining a house guest. In the course of the conversation the king told Grayson some typical English stories and asked him to tell him a good American yarn.

Admiral Grayson told how American women during the war had used old garments of men and women to make relief garments for refugees, hospital patients, &c., &c. One day President Wilson got a letter from a woman asking for one of his old shirts and further requesting that he autograph it and state thereon when he had last worn it.

The king laughed and laughed over the story and evidently stored it away in his budget of good yarns with which to regale his friends. The sequel to it is that Admiral Grayson was invited to tea with Queen Mary and the rest of the royal family and asked to repeat the story for their benefit.

STORIES about Tom Reed, one-time Speaker of the House of Representatives, still linger in the minds of Washington political wiseacres. Reed had a biting tongue and had cultivated the art of repartee to a high degree.

Before he was Speaker, Reed was a power on the floor of the House. Once when he was making a speech and was in the full tide of eloquence he was interrupted by Representative Amos Cummings, of New York, a redoubtable foe of his.

Reed paused, looked at Cummings in a fatherly sort of way. Then with mock pathos, he asked: "Now, Amos, must you—must you really get your name into my speech—must you?" The House roared, and Cummings retired to the cloakrooms.

At another time during the discussion on the Carlisle bill Representative John DeWitt Warner made a furious onslaught on the Republicans in general and Reed in particular.

Reed waited quietly and then got up to reply. All he said was: "I can not hope to equal the volume of voice of the gentleman from New York. That is only equaled by the volume of what he does not know."

In 1894, when the politicians were making up their political slate for the Presidency, some one told Reed of the last Republican presidential ticket proposed. He lazily asked: "What is it?" His friend replied: "Bob Lincoln and Fred Grant." "Oh, the deuce," he blurted out. "If they would only add Baby McKee to it, the thing would be perfect." Away he went, like a great three-decker in a surging sea.

THOSE who have week-ended at the Hoover Rapidan camp in Virginia have glowing tales to tell of Mrs. Hoover as the First Lady of the Out of Doors. Up with the lark, Mrs. Hoover takes a great personal interest in the flower boxes on the porches and the garden she has had planted, not neglecting the vegetable garden. But the cavalcade on horseback she organizes for a real ride over the mountains attracts the interest of all those about her. If you can ride and are invited to Rapidan, be ready for a strenuous time. Mrs. Hoover leads the way through unbroken passes, surmounting with sure horsemanship the difficult places and halting at the top to see that the line of horsewomen behind her are all safe and in a good state of mind.

She calls her directions, and when this out-of-door general is sure that everything is well she again turns to lead the way on the most exciting and most enjoyable ride many of her companions have ever taken. She makes sure it is safe, herself, before she gives the word for the others to follow.

Sometimes the saddlebags of Mrs. Hoover's mount and the others yield up delectable out-of-door picnic viands, spread out and partaken of under the direction of First Class Girl Scout Lou Henry Hoover. In fact, much of the Girl Scout freedom and girlish enjoyment of out-of-door pleasures is communicated by this Girl Scout when she gets away from the "madding crowd" and the cares of the First Lady of the Land.

AS we enjoy the pleasures of the upper Potomac on these hot days let us give thought to the pioneer of all the famous swimmers who have glided through these waters. This was John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, who swam it as a boy in the early part of the Washington administration and as a young man in other administrations, a middle-aged man in his own administration and in the administrations of those who came after him until as an old man in the administration of Polk he complained of the youth who got to the river before him and occupied all the rocks he had marked as his own.

John Quincy Adams would not have been shocked at all at the scanty bathing attire of the modern youth although there is no record that women bathed in the Potomac in those days. He often went in the water sans any sort of bathing garment—even at the time he was President of the United States.

One of the most interesting records of the Sixth President's sportive play with the waters of the Potomac has been left by himself showing what little effort a swim across the Potomac seemed to him in those days. He wrote "I attempted to cross the river with Antoine (his Swiss servant) in a small canoe, with a view to swim across it coming back. He took a boat in which we had crossed last summer without accident (this was June 13). The boat was at the shore near Van Ness' poplars, but in crossing the Tiber to the point, my son John, who was with us, thought the boat dangerous, and instead of going with us, went and undressed at the rock, to swim and meet us in midway of the river as we should be returning. I thought the boat safe enough, or rather persisted carelessly in going without paying due attention to its condition; gave my watch to my son; made a bundle of my coat and waistcoat to take in the boat with me, put off my shoes and was paddled by Antoine, who had stripped himself entirely naked. Before he had got half across the river, the boat had leaked itself half full, and then we found there was nothing on board to scoop up the water and throw it over. Just at that critical moment a fresh breeze from the northwest blew down the river as from the nose of a bellows. In five minutes time it made a little tempest, and set the boat to dancing till the river came in at the sides. I jumped overboard, and Antoine did the same, and lost hold of the boat, which filled with water and drifted away. We were as near as possible to the middle of the river, and swam to the opposite shore.

Antoine, naked, reached it with a little difficulty. I had much more on and while struggling for life and gasping for breath, had ample leisure to reflect upon my own indiscretion. My principal difficulty was the loose sleeves of my shirt which filled with water and hung like two 56-pound weights upon my arms. I had also my hat, which I soon gave, however to Antoine. After reaching the shore, I took off my shirt and pantaloons, wrung them out and gave them to Antoine to go and look for our clothes, or for a person to send to the house (the White House) for others, and for the carriage to come and fetch me . . . While Antoine was gone, John and I were wading and swimming up and down on the other shore, or sitting naked basking on the bank at the margin of the river.

The carriage came and took me and Antoine home (the White House) half dressed. I lost an old summer coat, white waistcoat, two napkins, two white handkerchiefs and one shoe."

What an opportunity that would have been for the news photographers of this day to catch the President of the United States returning to the White House half dressed.

IN the gallery of First Ladies of the Land that hang in the corridors of the White House, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is the only one wearing the saucy hat tilted on one side of the fashion of this hour. There is a story behind that hat, too.

Mrs. Roosevelt was having her portrait painted in the summery costume she chose for the portrait on the south portico of the White House, which she was the first to utilize as an out-of-door sitting room. She did not like her hat and did not want to hand it down to posterity, because she thought it unbecoming. So one of the ladies exchanged hats with her. In the portrait Mrs. Roosevelt wears this borrowed hat of black straw with its side tilt and swaying feathers.

In the history of White House costumes the train that Alice Roosevelt wore with her wedding gown also has a history. Mrs. Roosevelt and Alice kept the news of this important garment carefully concealed, so that the guests would be pleasantly surprised at its grace and beauty. Even the fabric of which it was to be made was a deep secret. But fate takes a part in Washington affairs. A newspaper woman eating her dinner in a small cafe prided for its home cooking got into conversation about the White House wedding with the pretty little waitress. "My mother," boasted the waitress, "is working on the wedding gown in Baltimore. She is a seamstress, you know. She sent me a sample of the brocade and told me all about it. Here is the sample and the dress is to be made in princess style with rose point lace and with a long, plain satin train." Eagerly the newspaper woman regarded the sample of cream and gold brocade. And hastily she finished the dinner and hurried to her office to scoop the world on Alice's wedding gown, two weeks in advance of the wedding. But Alice Roosevelt has a way with her and when she walked into the White House east room to be married she wore a long, gold cloth train the beauty and length of which made the beholders gasp.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams
World's Most Famous Astrologer

IN this series of articles in which I have attempted to outline the future indications and planetary conditions which you will face during the next few years, I have used as the basis of calculations, the Sun in your horoscope. The reason for this is that the Sun is the one heavenly body which returns to approximately the same place in the Zodiac at the same time each year. If I know the date of your birth, I can tell the approximate position of the Sun in your horoscope.

There are, of course, nine planets, including the Sun and Moon, and the "aspects" formed to each of them from time to time as the planets move in their orbits, are important, but we must restrict our attention in this series merely to aspects formed between the moving planets and the Sun in the horoscope of birth.

It can not be too clearly understood that in astrology, as in nature, the Sun is the center and the giver of all life, and the backbone of the whole system, as it were. Where the Sun is strongly placed in a horoscope (and this can only be determined by preparation and study of the individual's horoscope) the individual is enabled to reap the full rewards of temporary favorable planetary aspects, and to endure better the buffets of unfavorable influences. Where the Sun is weak, no amount of benefits from temporary aspects will counteract the affliction. That is to say, if a person has a weak Sun in his horoscope, he never will receive full benefit from favorable aspects. On the other hand, if the Sun is strongly placed in his horoscope, he will be much more likely to feel the effects of good planetary conditions and will be better able to withstand the unfavorable ones.

It is for this reason that the effects of planetary aspects and vibrations will not always be the same with all people. As I have said before, a great deal depends upon the details of the individual horoscope.

And now let's take a look at the coming planetary conditions for you Pisces people. You are coming under very excellent vibrations during the next few years from both Uranus and Jupiter, but you will not all feel the effect at the same time. First, let's see what probable effect, in a general way, these vibrations will have, then we'll determine the dates.

When you Pisces people are temporarily beneficently aspected by Uranus, the altruistic qualities of your sign will be stimulated. Because of the tendency of the Pisces type to be unduly modest, you may be in danger of neglecting to take full advantage of these periods. You should leave no stone unturned to try to take full advantage of all your opportunities, even though they may seem to be something beyond your wildest dreams. Remember that the stars incline and help, but you must exert your own initiative to reap the full advantage.

Jupiter in good aspect also tends to stimulate the best qualities of your sign. Pisces causes one to be so adaptable, so unselfish and generous, that Jupiter temporarily aspecting you will augment these qualities to a dangerous degree. Too much even of good is no longer constructive, so it would be well for you at these times when Jupiter is strong, to remember that "self-preservation is the first law of nature," and to use these advantageous periods to help yourself as well as others. The new people who happen to cross your path, or the opportunities which come about naturally should be looked upon more earnestly, and you should realize that they may have more significance than appears on the surface.

People Born Between February 20 and March 1.

And now for the dates when you will be under these vibrations from Uranus and Jupiter. First, we'll divide you into three groups and we'll begin with those of you who were born during the period extending from February 20 through March 1 in any year.

There are no major aspects in operation during 1931, either for or against you. But during the last half of June you were under accidental conditions from Mars, and this same condition will again prevail during the first half of November. As I've explained before, this doesn't necessarily mean that you had an accident during June or that you will have one during November. It merely means that during these periods you are likely to be more susceptible to accidents and it would, therefore, be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risk.

The only major aspects you will have during 1932 will come during the month of September, when Jupiter will be unfavorable. This should be of short duration, however, and will be over by the end of September. The effect isn't likely to be pronounced and probably will be felt only to the extent that you may encounter difficulties in executing your projects. The year 1933 will bring no major aspects, consequently you should encounter no great difficulties if you exercise wise judgment.

The year 1934 will bring a combination of exceedingly strong aspects and this should prove to be a banner year for you. Uranus, during the period extending from June through October, will be very favorably placed and this will be the first time you have had this vibration from Uranus since the years 1905 and 1906. During these latter years, however, Saturn was unfavorable a portion of the time, and this probably detracted from the full force of the favorable vibrations from Uranus. Such will not be the case during 1934. Not only will Uranus be strongly favorable for you, but Jupiter, during the last half of October and all of November, will occupy the strongest favorable position known to astrologers.

I want to urge you to make full use of 1934 and the combination of planetary conditions which the year will bring because this will be the best and strongest vibration from Uranus you will again have until 1949.

During the greater part of 1935 you will again have Uranus in an excellent position, but during the period extending from February through December, Saturn will be unfavorable, consequently this would not be a good year in which to plan much activity. You will have to guard your health during 1935 while Saturn is unfavorable and don't be surprised if your plans are subjected to unforeseen delays.

The influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of February, 1936, so if I were you I'd merely try to mark time and take things as they come during the vibrations from Saturn. After February of 1936 conditions will rapidly improve and during the remainder of the year you will have Uranus in very strong favorable position. The year as a whole, with the exception of January and February, should be an unusually good one for you, but hardly as good as 1934.

The first half of 1937 will be especially favorable for those born during the last few days in February and the first day of March. The first three months of 1938 will be even better for these same people. The summer months of 1938 will be favorable for all of you born between February 20 and March 1, as will the months of January and February of 1939.

With the single exception of a part of 1935 and the first two months of 1936, those of you who were born during the first ten days of Pisces have an unusually bright outlook for the coming ten years.

The year 1927 wasn't so favorable, was it? And I'll bet you don't have to stop and think very long to remember that 1920 wasn't a good year, either, do you? Well, you'll have the stars with you in 1934, I can assure you!

People Born Between March 2 and March 10.

And now for those of you who were born during the period extending from March 2 through March 10. The year 1931 shouldn't be a bad one for you, although the first five months probably were a bit better than the remainder of the year. Jupiter was in a very strongly favorable position from January through May. During the first half of July, Mars was unfavorable and, as I explained above, this renders you susceptible to accidents during that period. From December 15 to 27 you will again be under the unfavorable influence of Mars and it would be well to avoid physical risks that are unnecessary during that time.

The only major aspect you will encounter during 1932 is from Jupiter, which will be unfavorable during the months of October and November. I'd try to plan my activities during the other months of the year, if I were you.

The period extending from March through July in 1933 will be the least favorable part of that year. During 1934 there will be no major aspects in operation until the month of December, when Jupiter will be in the strongest possible favorable position. This means that the year probably will be devoid of any great activity one way or the other until the winter months, which should be unusually favorable.

The month of June of 1935 will be unfavorable for those born during the first few days in March. Guard your health closely during June and try to take things easy. Saturn will be unfavorable. During the month of January and from May through September of 1935, Jupiter will be very powerfully favorable. This influence of Jupiter should be of assistance against any difficulties which Saturn may bring at that time.

The year 1936 will not be favorable and I'd advise you to take things as they come, living from one day to the next and not planning very far ahead during the year, for your plans are likely to be disrupted. Remember that the influence is only temporary and will not last. It will be over by the end of January of 1937 and I can assure you that conditions will improve very rapidly after the 1st of February, becoming better and better, so that the year probably will end up as one of the best you've encountered in many years.

Beginning in the spring of 1937 and continuing during the greater part of the time until the end of April, 1940, you will be strongly under the very favorable influence of Uranus. I've already outlined the general effects of this vibration from Uranus earlier in this article. The entire period extending over approximately three years should mark one of the best you've ever had and I want to urge you to take full advantage of it. You were under this same favorable influence from Uranus during parts of 1907, 1908 and 1909, but during a portion of that period you were also under the unfavorable influence of Saturn. This probably would detract considerably from the favorable vibrations of Uranus. Such will not be the case during the coming period, however, for you will have passed the period when Saturn will bother you. The spring of 1939 will probably mark the high spot of the entire period because you will have Jupiter strongly favorable at that time in addition to the very favorable influence of Uranus.

The year 1928 wasn't a good one for you, was it? Neither was the fall of 1920, summer of 1921, last half of 1913 and first half of 1914. And it is probable that the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 constituted an unsettled period for you, a time when you were subjected to unexpected changes and developments.

People Born Between March 11 and March 21.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from March 11 through March 21 in any year had your difficulties during 1929 I suspect. And I don't imagine any great and lasting benefits came during 1921, either. But that's all past history and I know you're more interested in the future, so we'll get along to that subject.

During June and July you were very strongly under the favorable vibrations of Jupiter and I wouldn't be at all surprised to hear that you'd taken on considerable weight during this past summer. Probably a lot of you Pisces women who were born between March 11 and 20 began giving serious attention to the matter of diet, and began to wonder if you had forever lost that sylph-like figure.

How do I know? Because Jupiter in this favorable position causes us to get more nourishment out of our food and when Jupiter is in Cancer, as it was until the middle of the past July, the effect is accentuated. But you needn't worry any longer. Jupiter is now in Leo.

During the last half of July Mars was in an unfavorable position, rendering you more susceptible to accidents. It will again be unfavorable from November 27 to December 10 of 1931, and it would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risks.

The year 1932 should be a good one, with December the least favorable month of the year, for you. The least favorable months of 1933 will be January, February, August and September. There will be no major aspects influencing you during 1934 and the year probably will be an uneventful one. With the exercise of wise judgment, you should have no difficulties during 1934.

During 1935 you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations of Jupiter during the period extending from February through April and again during October and November. This should be an excellent year for you.

The summer months of 1936 will be unfavorable for those born on or near March 14, because Saturn will be badly placed for you. I would guard my health and plan to take things easy during this period. During the first three months and last two months of 1937 Saturn will again be unfavorable, this time affecting all those born between March 11 and 20. The influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of January, 1938, and conditions will improve rapidly after then.

The year 1939 will usher in an exceptionally favorable period for you that will exist for about three years. You will be strongly under the very favorable influence of Uranus, the first time you have had this vibration since 1910-11. Make the most of the period extending from July, 1939, through the greater part of 1941!

And now I have some good news for all of you! So many of my readers have requested solar horoscopes that I have worked out a plan so you may obtain all of the information contained in a solar horoscope. I'll tell you about it next week.

Next Week—Your Own Solar Horoscope.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"You should leave no stone unturned to take advantage of your opportunities."

Preserve Landmark

O. Henry's 37-year-old admonition to his readers that "when you come to Austin you must by all means see the State land office" may still be observed. O. Henry's connection with the ancient structure, and legislative respect for his memory, have saved the building for another generation.

By authority of the Texas Senate a new roof will be put on the old land office, immortalized by the short story writer's few paragraphs of descriptive preamble to his story called "Bexar Script No. 2692." O. Henry wrote that story while, as Sidney Porter, young draftsman, he worked in the land office by day and edited the Rolling Stone by night.

"Twenty years ago," he wrote, "it was much the same as now. Twenty years from now the garish newness (of paint and tiled floors) will be worn off and it will return to its appearance of gloomy decadence."

It has. The building was called an "eyesore" and a "traffic menace" by those who wanted it torn down.

It was not eyesore to O. Henry, though he saw it was "isolated and sinister, sullen and decaying, brooding on the past."

"As you pass up the avenue you turn sharply round the corner of the courthouse and on a steep hill before you, you see a medieval castle. You think of the Rhine; the 'crested crags of Drachenfels,' and the vine-clad slopes of Germany. And German it is in every line of its architecture and design."

The old land office was abandoned as a place of State business years ago. A massive new structure of concrete and brick and many-paned windows was reared across the street. O. Henry's land office now houses a historical collection gathered by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Electric elevators will be installed. O. Henry might not have liked that innovation, any more than he liked the vulgarizing paint on the old walls.

A weatherbeaten limestone courthouse of O. Henry's description soon will be abandoned and perhaps demolished; and then the old land office will stand apart—older than all its neighbors; older even than Austin's old churches, built in the days of the republic.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE IN THE WILDS

A Thrilling Story of the Hardships of Old Prospecting Days—Roy Norton Tells of How He and Two Companions, Cut Off From Civilization by a Raging Blizzard, Fought a Grim Battle Against Cold and Starvation.

By ROY NORTON

LIFE tests us by degrees, and I believe there is nothing ever sent against us that we shouldn't be able to beat or bear. The ability to "run the lost race to a finish" has won a surprising number of races that seemed irreclaimable. The ugliest word in American slang has a strange beauty of valorous meaning—"Guts!"

My appreciation of the word dates from my early manhood years, when I worked as an elevator boy, used pick and shovel on a railway section, shoved trucks in a freight house, was roustabout on a river levee, a horse wrangler in Texas, fired a switch engine in the Kansas City yards, and did other rough work of many sorts. Some of these jobs were good schools for developing physical courage and the use of one's fists. More than that, they developed endurance, the ability to go through, to stick it out—in short, guts.

I began to wonder how I would stand up under a real test. Then it came. In Ogden, Utah, I struck hard times. Just when things looked worst I received a letter from an old prospecting and hunting friend named Reeves, who wanted me to join him in a gold-mining venture in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in southern California.

The railways in those days were neither so plentiful nor so easy to beat as now, and it was a long and desolate ride from Ogden to Sacramento, thence south to Los Angeles. I had heard that some of the Idaho ranges were being abandoned because of the unusual drought and that some of the big sheep-owners were planning a huge jump to southern California. Beating my way northward to get in contact with some of them was a mighty humiliating experience, but I hung on—sometimes to brake beams—and reached a man of whom I had heard. He was a heavy operator of a kind that no longer exists, a rough, gruff man, and when I told him that I wanted to go with him to southern California, he took one glance at my worn tailor-made suit, sniffed with utter contempt, and said, "Huh! I'm lookin' for sheepmen—not busted dudes."

He turned away, but I again obtruded myself on his attention. Whereupon he growled, "Can't you understand when a man says 'No?' "

"No," I said, "I can't."

"Well, maybe you'll understand when I say get out of here and don't come bothering me any more!"

One of the herders had told me they were going to load at Corinne, Utah. The walking wasn't bad, so I got there ahead of them. The sheepowner was sweating and swearing when next I saw him, so I ducked out of sight, wondering if he ever had a spell of good temper. I hung around at a safe distance until one train had been nearly loaded and he went into town to eat. I followed. When he turned and saw me at his elbow his eyes opened until they were like silver half-dollars, and he roared, "Isn't there any way of losing you?"

"Yes, sir," I replied, "by taking me on. I can go on the first train. I'm not asking for wages. I've got to get to Los Angeles somehow."

"How many times have I told you I didn't want you?" he asked, but I saw a twinkle in his eyes.

"I've sort of lost count, but I've been trailing along in case you changed your mind," I said, and then I went after him hard with man's talk until suddenly he let out a bellow of laughter, turned to his foreman, who had just entered, and bawled. "Jim, here's a cuss that's wors'n a cocklebur for stickin' to a thing, an' the only way I can git shed of him is to send him away on that first train with you."

Eventually, dirty, unshaven, and with $1 in my pocket, I landed in Los Angeles, only to find that Reeves had been compelled to take to the hills behind San Bernardino with another veteran named Wheeler lest the ground be "jumped."

Well, I wasn't going to let a small thing like that discourage me. I managed to horn in on an expedition that was going into the hills after wild burros, and two days later I made it into Reeves' and Wheeler's camp.

The three of us were working over a placer strike that had been of some note in the year 1860, hoping to break into a piece of "virgin ground." We hung on until late autumn, until we had but four or five pints of corn meal and a few ounces of coffee left, and then moved northwesterly, intending to strike a trail to the long-abandoned Lucky Baldwin mine.

We had heard of a place where there had been a strike in the late sixties and that near it a couple of prospectors had been working on an edge. We decided to turn out of our way to visit it and perhaps get a few days' grub; but when we reached their camp we found two deserted cabins. They had taken everything with them save two bales of hay. So far as food went, the only one who wasn't disappointed was the burro. We decided to open a bale and leave him there while we crossed a low divide to look over the ground that had been worked out so long before, taking nothing with us but one rifle, a frying pan, a coffee pot and what was left of corn meal and coffee.

It was late in the evening when we found the old workings and settled in the one cabin that was still in a fair way of preservation. The sky had been heavily overcast throughout the day, and just as darkness came, large flakes of snow began falling. We built a fire and went to sleep without apprehension, because even at that altitude a very heavy fall of snow in early November could hardly be expected.

We awoke to find ourselves snowed in and a veritable blizzard raging. However, thinking it was merely a freak storm, we made no effort to break through. For three days and nights the storm continued unabated, and the snow drifted level high in a 16-foot gully below the cabin.

We first attempted to force our way back to the deserted camp and our faithful burro, but found it impossible, although we tried bucking, rolling, and crawling. When we returned, exhausted, we gravely foresaw the necessity of apportioning our rations to half a teacup of corn meal each per day. We hoped for a spell of sharp cold weather that would harden the snow, but it did not come, and the thin crust that formed in the nights seemed merely to prevent it from settling and packing beneath.

A day later, with bundles of brush tied to their feet by strips cut from our clothing, Reeves, with the rifle, and Wheeler, with his revolver, struggled away, hoping to kill something—anything—that we could eat; and I remained in the cabin, this having been decided by lot.

But both Reeves and Wheeler returned dead beat and empty-handed. Men take things so differently! That night Reeves cursed steadily in a monologue, then whispered softly as he sat cross-legged and hunched beside the tiny fire. Wheeler lay stretched on his back and nothing save the glint of his eyes proved him awake.

When I awoke at dawn Reeves had bound on his brush and gone, and Wheeler was just leaving. He paused in the doorway and said, "Don't try to eat them old coffee grounds. I did last night and—had a bellyache. You must stay here, so if it gets dark and you hear a yell and—by the way, if I'm not back by 9 o'clock tonight, you fellers eat what's left of my corn meal."

The real stuff in a man can expose itself in such few words and with such little superfluous fuss. Before I caught the significance of his parting and got to the cabin door he had reached the edge of the clearing, intent only on the miles and miles he hoped to make that day.

Starvation isn't really hard after the first few days. But until the lethargic stage is reached it's a sort of hyena's restless, nervous purgatory. Also, if a man's got the right stuff in him, his mind grows peculiarly active, probing here and there, trying to find some way out.

The fuel was low and the nearest brush some way off. Everything that could be pried loose had been consumed, and it was that which made me claw into the chinks up the side of the cabin and try to dislodge an old ridgepole which some former tenant had left stuck in the roof. It fell, and something dropped with it that gave out a metallic clink. I picked up the piece of metal and found that it was a portion of an old bucksaw.

Sometimes I am inclined to believe that in one's hour of desperate need there comes a whispered suggestion if one can hear it. No man can be certain about those things, but—I was about to throw that ridgepole on the fire, because it was too well seasoned and too sound to break, when the thought of skis came to me. At the time I had never seen actual skis—only pictures of them. But I scoured off all the rust I could from the saw blade, and when Wheeler and Reeves returned exhausted I had split 6 inches of that pole in an effort to fashion a pair of skis.

Wheeler laughed at me, ate his mouthful of boiled meal and fell sound asleep, the sleeve of his coat in the coals—a game man who had worked without a whisper until his endurance was gone. Reeves rolled him away from the fire and for a time squatted and watched my efforts, at first sardonically, and then with interest.

"Lord-a-mighty! Not so foolish as it looks!" he exclaimed at last. "If we can hang on long enough to split that pole—Here! I'll take a shift at it."

We worked by turns all that night, Wheeler awakening and doing his share about midnight. The piece of blade wasn't long enough to support even a rag wrapping, and to this day I have scars from it in the palms of my hands, some from cuts that were almost to the bone. Yes, we oiled that saw blade with our blood. But, with empty stomachs and dizzy heads, we three men split that length of wood in 20 hours and made a clumsy pair of skis which would support a man!

We drew lots and it fell to Reeves to strike out and reach the burro. He found the poor brute still alive, although it had eaten all the forage within reach and even the dead bark off the logs of the cabin. Fortunately, snow had drifted in to assuage its thirst, but even this had been consumed as far as its poor tongue could stretch. Reeves came stumbling back at dusk and shook his head at us.

"I took my knife out to cut Pete's throat and bring back some meat," he said, "and he stuck his nose up and nuzzled my hand and said, 'I knew you'd come to save me, old friend, and—I couldn't. I turned him loose, gave him what was left of the hay, opened the door so he could reach more snow and came away."

Wheeler swore at such softness, but I observed that finally he shut up and then said, "Look here. Tomorrow it's my turn, and I think if I can make it over the high divide and down toward the desert side I can get meat of some kind."

Wheeler left at dawn.

That night fell chill, with a brilliant, hard moon. We had nothing to say, and, always listening, one seemed to hear the sweep of stars, pitiless, aloof, indifferent to despair.

"Well, Wheeler's out of it," Reeves said shortly after 9 o'clock and a futile period of listening. "I reckon he must have just toppled over on a snow bank. He'd not use the rifle. Too game."

Then for a time, I surmise, we both sat there pondering whether the swift pang of a bullet, going to sleep on the snow or crawling off into the corner of the cabin and remaining there would be the easiest.

Reeves' ears, long habituated to wild places, were keener than mine, and he was the first to lift his head with a jerk and make for the door. We climbed the bank of snow outside the runway of the cabin and heard a slithering noise at intervals. Reeves thought it might be a deer, and in a frenzy of excitement hurried back into the cabin for Wheeler's revolver.

Then, 200 or 300 yards up the gulch, we saw something floundering. I thought it was a bear. It would fall, get up, stumble forward, then crouch again. It made the clearing and Reeves muttered, "That's no animal. If it's not Wheeler, it's somebody else."

Suddenly we shouted a hail. We got no response, and both of us threw ourselves full length in the snow and began crawling toward him.

It was Wheeler all right. When we reached him he was prone on his face, unconscious. He had returned without the rifle, with feet so badly frostbitten that he had tied them into the ski thongs. We had a hard time getting him across to the cabin, and a harder time bringing him back to consciousness. He came to, not only exhausted, but sick—very sick.

Suddenly Reeves sniffed and said, "Undo that coat of his and see if there's anything in it."

I tore the coat open. There, inside, was the liver of a deer with some chunks of tenderloin. I had a piece of the raw meat halfway to my mouth when Reeves yelled, "Don't eat that! That's what made Wheeler sick. Chop some of that liver, melt some snow in the coffee pot, and boil it. Take it steady! Count a thousand."

When Wheeler had recovered somewhat, he told us his story. He had traveled until the desert was

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Up the gulch we saw something floundering. It was Wheeler.

Oh, Hear the Sc

And Uncle Sam's Experts on Child Education, Di
Practical Common-Sense Counsel on

Long trudges for short legs made "going to school" a real job when father was a boy.

By Ira L. Smith

A GREAT stir is in the land. Schoolhouse janitors have raised classroom windows that fall breezes may blow away the mustiness of summer. Teachers have abandoned their holiday reveries. Parents are spending money and children have put on long faces.

All this attends the business of sending at least 25,000,000 youngsters on another year's trek along the high road to knowledge.

Now have disappeared that great host of impractical theorists who, at all other times, are ready to regale parents with banal generalities about bringing up children. Fortunately their places are occupied by practical authorities who have efficiently built up sound plans that can be applied with ease to make children happier, healthier and more successful during school days.

Common-sense counsel is the commodity in which they deal and they are at their best at this time of year when the delicate task of transplanting childhood from the playground to the schoolroom arises.

Utter simplicity features the conclusions reached by medical and dietetic authorities in connection with the foods that fuel the small human bodies which carry child minds to the fount of knowledge. That is in sharp contrast with the theories that prevailed in other and not too remote days.

Many things have combined to make school children's noonday meals less of gastronomic adventures. The increased number of schools has brought them closer to the home for one thing. The result is that many youngsters whose parents trudged great distances when they were children are able to eat at the family table.

Public eating places under strict supervision of authorities also are present in large number everywhere today, while foods particularly adapted to luncheon use are being produced by manufacturer who seek to outstrip each other in the matter of applied ingenuity. Again, the school cafeteria has played a conspicuously helpful role.

So, aside from the necessity of cautioning the youngsters against buying pickles and ice cream with their lunch money, there is little to worry about so far as school lunches are concerned.

Experts of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture see breakfast as a real troublemaker unless that meal receives close attention after school starts. Pell-mell snatching of bites in an effort to atone for a final wink or two of sleep fails dismally to fill the early morning requirements of a warm and substantial meal.

Gobbling the first meal of the day is likely, also, to be the cause of throwing correct eating off the track throughout the entire day, for recess time will find the child scampering across the street to the corner store for something to make up the deficiency. Candy or ice cream then promptly go about wrecking the noontime appetite. That leads to more eating on the way home from school or a later raid on the ice box. All this is rather certain to lead to the casting of an indifferent eye upon the evening meal, no matter how artfully it may have been contrived.

But it is quite a different story if the alarm clock's hated jangle has been heeded. Under that condition the children are ready for the dining-room before the clatter of preparation in the kitchen has approached an end. With the day started correctly, the odds are that it will continue that way.

It seems to be a long jump from the ringing of an alarm clock bell to the assurance of schoolroom success. But it is by linking such seemingly remote subjects that the new order of common-sense direction of children and their activities seems to be getting results.

As a matter of fact the tendency seems to be toward treatment of children as small-scale adults, with parents simply viewing their children through their own eyes. Problems so perceived are easily understood and almost as easily solved.

This matter of regarding the child as a scale model of the grown-up comes to the foreground in fixing a relationship between meals and individual performance. Any business man will admit that he has a pretty hard time dictating letters if he has had a luncheon of chops, potatoes, salad, dessert and liquids. Likewise, he has noted that an evening meal made up of warring ingredients will cheat night of peaceful slumber and will make a failure of the next day.

He knows just as certainly that he will gain alertness and efficiency by following just the opposite eating procedure.

The same laws of cause and effect pertaining to the business man hold good for the student. And that is why the space between thoughtful routines and satisfactory report cards is not so great as it might seem to be.

Continuing to view the child as a small edition of the parent, it is interesting to note that the Bureau of Home Economics advocates the serving of the same food to all members of a household, with the sole exception, of course, of infants.

Poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, presided over by the early scene in American education. "Schoolhouses" have si

A healthy body, as well as a sound mind, is one of the chief aims of modern education.

The adult's meal, with modified portions and removal of elements which are hard to digest—such as the skins of baked apples—can well be set before a youngster with full assurance that it will provide him with the energy necessary for successful and happy schoolroom life.

The Bureau of Home Economics sums up the part which food plays in consideration of the child and his school year with the following statement:

"The parents' job in training in food habits is only half done when it is well begun. Much of the foundation is laid in early childhood, but new problems may develop at any time.

"There is always the possibility of the influence of playmates who are allowed to pick and choose what they will eat at home or to spend money for sweets and sandwiches between meals. Furthermore, the appetite of even the well-trained child may be fickle at certain stages.

"Good food habits make for good nutrition, and good nutrition is in turn the basis for sound physical development, which is essential to efficient mental activity."

Reducing the results of its researches and observations to a series of definite suggestions, the bureau says:

"Set a time for meals and allow no distractions during the meal hour.

"Have the food attractive in color, odor and flavor, so that it will tempt the appetite.

"Serve small portions so that the child can clear his plate without the feeling of being stuffed.

"Take it for granted that he will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

"Let him feed himself and experience the joy of self-help.

"Be consistent in responding to the child's pranks and ruses.

"Remember that the table is a place for good comradeship and not for discipline and nagging.

"Have no difference of authority between the parents and other adults in deciding questions about the child's eating.

"Refrain absolutely from discussing the child's eating habits with others in his presence.

"Begin today; training or retraining children in food habits

hool Bell Ring!

etetics, Health and Dress Deal Out Much Simple, What Parents Should Do About It.

a scowling master, disordered and unkempt—this was typical of ce become "schools," bringing amazing changes known to all.

is too important to wait until tomorrow."

Perhaps the intensive work in preparing children for the school year and insuring fullest physical nd mental power while pursuing eir studies is found in the field health promotion.

Speaking in the assured tone of authority, the United States Public Health Service is ready with some definite ideas about ways to safeguard health for children who are just entering the school year.

Looking at the situation through the doctors' eyes, a child's success in school depends largely upon three factors: mental status, physical condition and correction of physical defects.

The importance of giving the child a physical test before school begins and without waiting for such routine examinations as the school system may afford is being widely advocated. A three-way examination with doctor, dentist and oculist participating is recommended.

The theory is that physical defects which may have passed unnoticed throughout an entire vacation season of outdoor life may become rather serious when the prospect of several months to be spent in schoolrooms is looming.

No child should have to go to school to discover that he has defective hearing, defective sight, decayed teeth, diseased tonsils or adenoids, the Federal authorities contend.

Eyes which do not perform in fairly good fashion seem to be the cause of many poor report cards, one gathers after talking to a Government authority. Usually the trouble rests in poor refraction.

In many cases where defective vision is basically responsible for poor scholarship, proper glasses have permitted children to get along just as well as their fellows and sometimes to make up ground previously lost because of the bad eyes.

With much too great frequency, however, the discovery that a child has imperfections in its sight is not made until a bad case of discouragement over poor marks has managed to put recovery of poise and development of progress quite far from hand.

Federal officials who have the benefit of reports from all parts of the country upon which to base their observations speak of defective hearing in quite the same terms as poor eyesight when discussing causes of deficiencies in the schoolroom.

In this field again, they say, a thorough examination before the child is sent to school at the beginning of the term stands a good chance of revealing an affliction that may be remedied by virtue of early action.

Fortunately, absolute protection is available against two of the most dangerous diseases of childhood—diphtheria and smallpox. And the Federal physician looks one steadily in the eyes as he states "absolute protection."

After that blanket statement, a stern enjoinder comes along. "All children," this enjoinder says, "should be protected against both diphtheria and smallpox before they tuck their books under their arms to go about the work of getting another year's portion of knowledge."

A few children are naturally protected against diphtheria by the time they are old enough to go to school. Such cases are identified by what the doctors call a "Schick test." All other children should be given toxin, antitoxin or toxoid injections to insure ability to ward off the disease.

To ease the minds of parents and children, the Public Health Service states that this diphtheria treatment "causes very little inconvenience and practically no illness."

The modern physician entirely disagrees with the idea that one vaccination against smallpox is enough for a lifetime. He declares that each person should be vaccinated three times, with two of the treatments coming before the age of twenty. The first, so the Public Health officials declare, should precede entry into school, the period between the ages of one and five years being cited as ideal. The second vaccination should occur between the ages of ten and twenty years. Finally, another vaccination should be added after an individual is forty years old and before the age of fifty years is encountered.

'If every one would follow this system of three vaccinations in 50 years, smallpox probably would disappear from the world," say the men of medicine.

The first vaccination is likely to cause the most inconvenience, the experts say. Even so, if the job is well done, not a great deal of bother need crop up. And after it is over another element of health protection may be checked off the list of preschool activities as having been handled.

The school day is apt to go well or badly, according to how it begins in the home.

Medical inspectors make thorough examinations in the public schools of large cities and these examinations are supplemented in many places by the services of trained nurses. Such examinations, public health authorities say, should be in effect everywhere. But they should in no way be considered to lighten the responsibility of discovering ailments and affording protection against disease at the earliest possible time. In this way, the authorities point out, no handicap or physical impairment is carried by the child for even a short period following the beginning of the school year.

The blame for dullness and slow progress found in many children where medical examinations do not form part of routine procedure should rest on parents and not on children when there is a chance to correct physical defects. That is the way one medical expert summed up his opinions on the subject.

Importance of assuring the child fullest benefit of his potential powers before entering school is found in the fact that the child who is below normal, either physically or mentally, is bound to be somewhat unhappy and more subject to illness because of a lowered resistance.

He is the child who least can afford to lose any time from school yet the one who, as a general rule, will lose the most.

Improved teaching methods and more efficiently trained teachers undoubtedly are important factors in ease with which children "get through school" these days. None can deny that. But those who specialize in keeping children physically fit give credit in no small part to preventive medicine. Under the existing state of affairs attendance is more regular, children are without major physical impairments and less time is lost because of illness.

So far as clothing is concerned, the big advantage to be gained rests in abolishing ornamentation from school apparel. That, added to a generous cutting of cloth that goes into the little suits and dresses, aids in giving the youngsters the sense of having good clothes and at the same time serves to instill the principles of good taste, which are valuable long after school days have passed.

Continuing to emphasize the parents' responsibilities, one Federal official has set forth the following observation:

"School is a place of competition. Early defeat is only too often the cause of failure and the basis of a desire to 'quit the race.' Surely parents do not consciously want to impose a handicap upon their children by failing properly to get them ready for the contest. The race may well be won by the mere injection of good common sense into the days immediately preceding the opening of school."

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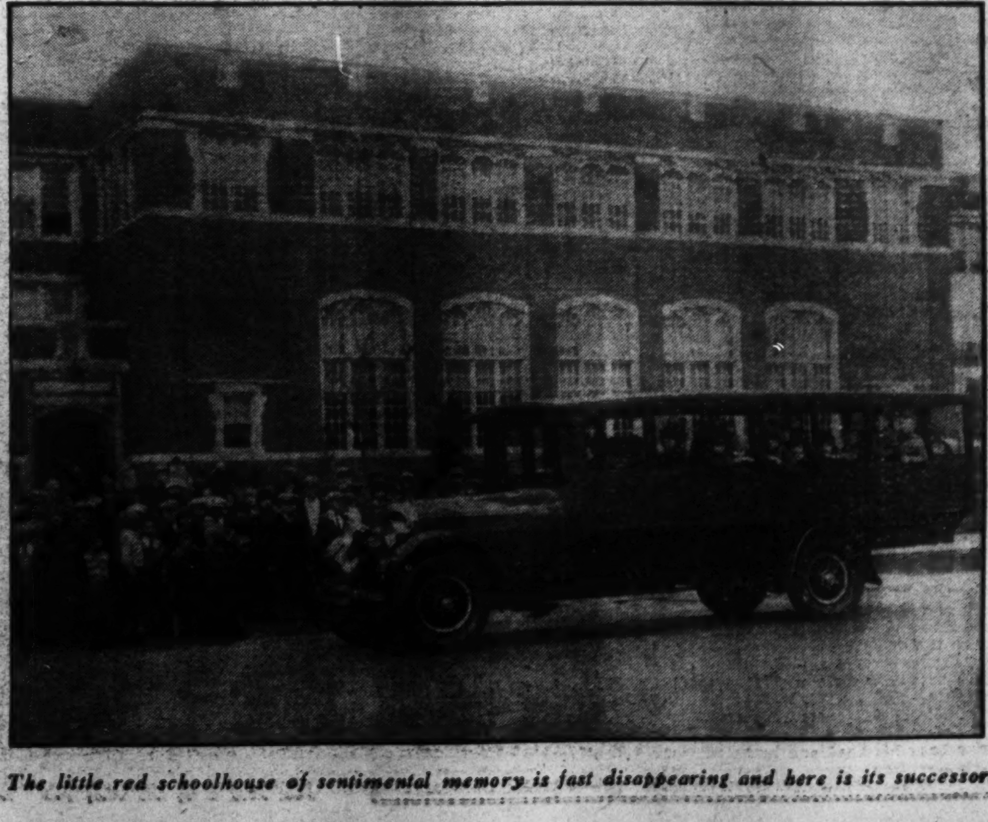

The little red schoolhouse of sentimental memory is just disappearing and here is its successor.

THE WINDOW UNDER THE ROOF

A Girl's Gallant Heart, and a Young Man Who Knew What He Wanted.

By Helen Topping Miller.

WITH a soft brush and many oily rags Guiseppe was clean'ng up Maria. He turned her lovingly inside out, studied her vitals of brass and copper, oiled the worn and clacking mechanism.

There was no denying that Maria was getting old. She did her valiant best, but her melody was prone to be interpolated with gasps and wheezes. By some error no street organ went on forever. A grievous error in Guiseppe's mind, since the appetites of Tomaso and his five small brothers not only went on forever but became cumulative, as it were, demanding more and more.

Now Guiseppe had a new set of tunes for Maria. Elegant tunes. Jazz tunes. The sort you hear in radio stores. No more "Trovatore." No more "Mocking Bird." Maria would now lilt forth stylish music; and the yellow-haired girl on Seventeenth street, the girl at the window under the roof, would lean out and smile.

For the smile of the yellow-haired girl, Guiseppe carried Maria through a profitless block every night. For the smile only and the cheerful word she had for him, the always friendly inquiries concerning the health of Tomaso, Dante, et al. For these and not at all for the occasional dime she tossed out the window in an envelope. Never for the dime. Guiseppe might be a mendicant; but he was for all that a gentleman.

It was the girl's eyes that charmed the choicest tunes from Maria's symphonic depths. Blue with long-curling lashes. Eyes that danced, eyes that fairly spilled happiness as pools spill sunlight, on the days when young Jernigan walked home with her.

Guiseppe knew young Jernigan very well. Jernigan was something down town in politics. Bigga boss! If you forgot to pay your street license a policeman arrested you and they took you down town and then Jernigan looked at you fiercely and asked you what the devil you meant by such carelessness.

Then he fixed up papers for you and grinned at you and told you not to come back any more! Next time he fixa you good! Nice fella, Jernigan. Fine fella. The girl under the roof she think so too.

Guiseppe knew the girl's name. last winter she had sent knives to Tomaso, Amato, Dante and their small brothers. True, Amato had gone out promptly and cut a hole in the rear tire of a laundry truck, thereby keenly embarrassing Guiseppe, but he, being a gentleman, forebore to complain.

Now he had some brand new tunes for the girl. Maybe some day the girl would get married to Jernigan and then Guiseppe would play stylish music for the marriage.

It was spring. There was a green mist shining through the trees along the street. If Jernigan was the wise man he was accredited to be, he would marry Marshall Fisher and take her away from the dreary municipal court building where she worked. No woman with such eyes ought to work in a sour building with bars on the windows and faded blue shades. Not in spring.

Guiseppe cranked his new tunes experimentally. Maria, after a premonitory gasp and toot thrust forth a saxophonic wail of "Just a Little Closer." Guiseppe smiled broadly. Taking out his dollar watch he calculated distances Four blocks to Sixteenth. Three dollars. Across Sixteenth and over to Seventeenth. Fifty cents, maybe. Then down the unprofitable block to the tall red house. She would be at home by that time. Perhaps Jernigan would come with her.

Spring—and the stir and ecstasy of it! It did something even to dried-out little Guiseppe. He threw back his head and hummed Maria's strident tunes.

Four-seventy on Sixteenth street. Dividends already. Guiseppe hummed louder as he carried Maria near to the red brick house.

"I gotta new tune for you! New musics!" Guiseppe cranked excitedly. The girl and young Jernigan laughed and applauded.

Then he saw them coming down the street. Jernigan—he was with her. Fine fella! Almost Guiseppe danced with excitement. "I gotta new tune for you! New musics!" He cranked excitedly till Maria, rattling out "Little White Lies," almost jumped off the sidewalk.

Marshall Fisher and young Jernigan laughed and applauded. But they looked at each other and not at Guiseppe.

The girl wore a prim little blue frock with a white collar and scarlet buttons. Her eyes were deeply blue, her mouth sweet and strong. A gallant little thing, even with the weariness of the long day in her face. Weariness but no surrender.

Jernigan was a tall fellow with black hair, square shoulders, proud eyebrows. Slim waisted and quick, with an impatient mouth. He would not, Guiseppe was certain, give knives to Dante and Amato; but if they cut criminal holes with the knives someone else had given them, Jernigan would get them out of jail, then warm their pants good. That kinda fella!

Jernigan took out a quarter, but Guiseppe shook his head.

"I not take money from you. I gotta da paper—see?" He proudly displayed the soiled license.

"No bribery or corruption," speculated Jernigan, putting the quarter back. "What then?"

"Mees — she do too much theengs for my keeds!" explained Guiseppe, grinning all over.

"I haven't done anything for your kids!" insisted Jernigan.

"Alla same!" Thus beaming Guiseppe bestowed upon them his blessing. Now maybe there would be a wedding. He trundled Maria away happily.

"Nice old thing!" Marshall Fisher laughed, as they went into the red house. "He'd do anything for me."

"Did I hear you invite me in?" asked Jernigan.

"You didn't, but don't let that deter you. They say down town that you are a coming young man."

"I get what I want," Jernigan announced, as they labored up the third flight.

"The danger of that is—" her lashes came up—"wanting the wrong things."

"Oh, I pick right things, always. A star or two—nice, cool distant stars that have to be climbed for. And one or two chairs I'd like to sit in. Important chairs with red cushions. But I'll get them."

"You're terribly certain, aren't you? Nothing escapes your ruthless grasp!"

"What I want I go after." He took the key out of her hands and calmly opened the door. "What I go after, as a rule I get."

Marshall Fisher took off her hat and did things to her hair. Then she twisted into a little apron which matched the blue of her eyes.

"I'm having an omelet and potato salad," she said. "If you'll stay, I'll make coffee. I have two cups."

Jernigan hesitated, looking at his watch.

"I'd love to do it, but I have to go out at 8 o'clock——" he began.

"I'll hurry. Omelet only takes a minute after the pan is hot, and it's not 7 yet."

"All right. Where's the tablecloth?"

"In that drawer—no, let me! You're supposed to be a guest. You sit here and talk about the weather."

A little table, a white cloth—a flower or two and the right person! Marshall Fisher's heart sang. Oh, he did care; he did! It was in his eyes, growing gentle when they looked at her. It was in his voice even when he merely said, quite brusquely, "Where did you learn to cook?"

"My stepmother taught me, poor dear. It broke her heart when I refused to be a lady, live at home sparingly on toast and thin tea—when I rushed out into the crude world to make a living. We're all ladies in Virginia!"

"If she had been my mother, you might not have escaped," mused Jernigan. "My mother gets what she wants. She fixes you with a cold commanding eye——"

"It's in the family, then?"

"Don't be facetious. My eyes are mild and compassionate."

"I mean the family trait. Getting what you want."

"Oh, mother resembles me slightly. Except that people do what she wants them to do, usually. At least, they do if they're wise. Go out to stupid dinners, for instance——"

"At 8 o'clock," supplied Marshall, faintly, pouring him another cup of coffee."

"At 8 o'clock."

"I'll guess again," said Marshall, her tone studied, bright and casual; "the dinner is at Judge Legare's."

"The woman's wonderful! Is it mind reading, do you suppose? But look here——" he grew grave—"you know I'd rather be here, don't you? You believe that, don't you, Marshall?"

"Today," she said blithely, "I'll believe half of that. So I won't be broken-hearted if it's only half true. Hadn't you better run along? I suspect that Judge Legare likes his meals on time."

"Let's wash the dishes first."

"Oh, no, I won't bother tonight. I'm going out myself after a while."

Her head was up, a thin little wall hedged her in, a wall of pride. Anne Legare—she'd heard the gossip that went around the municipal building. Anne Legare had money, position, everything! Anne Legare's father had power. And Marshall Fisher had nothing—except blue eyes and a gallant spirit.

A car with a chauffeur was just driving away from the tall red house on Seventeenth street when Guiseppe came along two days later.

A proud car with a haughty lady inside who looked upon Guiseppe and Maria as though spring and music were abominations.

Guiseppe, lifting his eyes to the window under the roof, ground out his music blithely. "I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You." Piccoloed into "I'm Alone Because I Love You;" the soft light melted into spring darkness, but there was no sign that he had an audience. The window under the roof was closed. Not a curtain stirred.

Maybe, Guiseppe told himself, she was not home yet. Maybe she had to work overtime at that court building He started to move on down the street, planing to come back later. Then the window opened a little and an envelope drifted down. Guiseppe picked it up. A quarter.

She could not afford a quarter. A quarter violated in some vague way the unspoken pact between them. And why hadn't she looked out?

Something was wrong. Maybe she was sick. He silenced Maria abruptly. If she was sick, if she had the bad headache, the sore throat maybe, Maria would make her worse.

The envelope in his hand, he entered the tall house boldly. He knew the door Twice before he had gone up Once when small Regerio had the croup and Miss Fisher had sent him a little tin of salve for his breathing, once when she came home with a heavy bundle and he had carried it up for her.

Now he rapped uncertainly. If she were sick, if she got up to open the door maybe she would be worse. But she was apparently not sick. She opened the door, wearing the same little blue dress she wore every day, wearing thinly the smile. But Guiseppe, work-battered and huge of heart, knew that something was wrong. She was not crying. She would never cry But her eyes were desolate wells of suffering.

He held out the envelope, bowing a little.

"From you, Mees, I not take no money," he announced proudly. "Too much things you do for my keeds."

He backed away instantly and hurried down the hall. He was puzzled and unhappy. Ah—he knew! Spring! Jernigan — a lover's quarrel. Aching but sweet. Some time soon they would make up again and everything would be once more nice. He carried Maria off down the street. Night was falling, the soft night of spring.

The soft agate and tourmaline night of spring! Marshall Fisher broke an egg into a bowl. A kettle purred on the gas plate. She had filled it because she had to busy her hands and her mind to keep from flinging herself foolishly across the couch to cry. Now she turned off the gas, poked at the egg dully with a fork.

A visiting card lay on the little table beside the telephone. She had put it there purposely, so

that she might not waver nor grow weak if Jernigan telephoned. He might not call—but if he did——

Darkness grew deeper, but Marshall did not turn on the lights. But when, after an hour, the telephone rang, she turned on every light grimly and kept her eyes firmly upon the visiting card as she took down the receiver.

The voice on the wire was the voice of Dallas Gaut Jernigan, Junior. The name on the card was that of Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan, Senior. The girl held her voice to a dead level. A thin voice, perilously likely to break.

"Really, Dal, I'm sorry. But you can't come tonight. I'd entirely forgotten this other engagement. Some other time perhaps——"

There were protests on the wire. Hearing them the color came back a little into the girl's face. Oh, what did other people matter—his mother, anybody? He did care! But when she looked down at the haughty card something chilled in her eyes.

"I trust you are unaware," Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan had said frigidly, "that you are jeopardizing my son's future?"

"Truly, Dal—" Anguish to be casual, to be friendly, when a cry is tearing your heart in two! "I must keep this engagement. And you mustn't telephone me every day. I'm a busy woman."

"Being employed, Miss Fisher," Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan had said, "you will realize how important contacts are—associations—the right associations! My son will go far provided he marries wisely."

Anne Legare, she meant, of course, Anne Legare, daughter of the old judge. Dal would marry Anne Legare and go to the legislature, then to the house. Mrs Jernigan was right, of course. What could a thirty-dollar stenographer who cooked her own dinners on a gas plate do for Dallas Jernigan, Junior? Nothing!

"No more, my lad!" she said airily into the telephone.

And she hung up. She was doing the only thing she could for Dal; she was giving him up. But oh, it hurt—it hurt!

Then jerking on her hat, she went out—out anywhere.

She walked and walked, fighting turmoil in her heart. Telling herself that things like that had been happening to women since the beginning of the world. There was home, of course. She could go home.

Home meant Virginia, the little town where nothing happened. Home meant defeat, surrender; but it meant a sort of triumph, too, a conquering of herself. Years after, when she was old and sapless and pathetic, when Dal was a famous statesman, she could regard with a sad sort of complacence what she had done. He was worth it—he was! He would never know; but life was like that.

She went back at last, when she was worn out and quivering with weariness. The long, long flight of steps were endless. And at the top, when she opened her door, was a light pipe smoke, Jernigan waiting!

Marshall Fisher gave a little sob. Now it was all to do over!

"Did you think," Jernigan inquired cheerfully, "that you could get rid of me as easily as that?" And he was faintly offended when she laughed. "Who," he demanded, "is this person with whom you have dates?"

Marshall laughed nervously. It was all so silly and ghastly and useless. He did care, and what else mattered? His arms were around her. Anne Legare—what did Anne Legare matter? Nothing at all, nothing at all!

But, in the morning came rain. And rain is the cold condensation of everything that is dreary and practical in the world. Love folds its gossamer wings and sits sadly huddled in a chilly niche.

In Marshall's office it was dull and dark, and the dirty window wept streakily. Cigar smoke lay in a nauseating cumulus over everything and men talked, raising their voices as people do when wetness shuts them in. Marshall heard them discussing Jernigan. Somebody said that he was slated for the attorney general's office. Legare was pulling for him and the judge got what he wanted. If Legare stuck to Jernigan, that young man was made. And Legare would see that Jernigan got what he wanted, they said, laughing slyly. Marshall listened, feeling heavy and sick.

She rode home among tired people who jabbed umbrellas and grumbled fretfully as they trod on each other's feet. The red house looked bleak. The stairs were endless. Marshall shut the door of her room and sat down, her wet raincoat falling round her unheeded. She needed a hot cup of tea and she was too tired to stir. She needed love and someone to care whether she dried her wet feet or not, and if she opened the door and let love in and took his gift, she would rob him of pride and glory, set his feet on a treadmill.

She struggled up at last, hung up her wet things, put a kettle to boil. And then steps sounded up the stairs, there was a rapping on the door panel—and all her stern resolving was no use again. She managed, however, to assume a judicial expression.

"For a young man with a future you certainly are careless of the present," she scolded, as Jernigan shook his wet hat over the radiator. "Don't you know that you should be poring over a thick black book, or sitting at the feet of the wise and powerful?"

"For a young man with a present the future can go hang," he announced, complacently. "Had your dinner? You've blue shadows under your eyes. Come along and get something hot to eat."

"Dal, I'm sorry, but I'm too tired, really. I'll eat everything in the ice box—promise! Every lawyer in town sat in our office today and smoked a huge black cigar, so I've got a ghastly headache. They were talking about you, Dal."

"I suppose," he said, cutting a thick slice of bread and spreading butter over it liberally, "you leaped up to defend me, hotly? Here, eat this, now, all of it! Got any milk? Well, drink it then. I suppose you ate a grapefruit for breakfast and a slice of lemon for lunch? What did the bone-picking jury have to say about me?"

"They're sending you up through the attorney general's office. They said, Dal, that Judge Legare would see that you got anything that you wanted."

"They didn't mention that a certain violently ambitious young man named Jernigan would see that I got anything that I wanted?"

"They know, Dal, that it takes power and influence to get anywhere."

"Somebody makes a job for me and somebody else gives me a boost up in it, eh? What am I supposed to have where ordinary people grow vertebrae—marshmallows or something?"

"Dal, you do need strong friends, you know it," Marshall argued a little desperately. "If you antagonize Judge Legare, Dal, he'll use all his strength to fight you."

"I like fights. Nothing cheers me up like a lovely ear-biting, tongue-lashing detonating political fight. What's the matter, Marshall—" he looked at her suddenly, gravely, a little hurt—"don't you believe in me?"

"Oh, Dal I do!" she cried.

"Then why all the grief and woe, Marshall? Don't worry. I'm not afraid of any of that gang down there. I know what I can do—I know what I know. And if you will only believe in me——"

The telephone bell rang then. Marshall interrupted him to answer it.

"If that's some chap wanting you to go walking in the sweet spring rain, sprain an ankle!" growled Jernigan.

But the voice on the wire was nothing so cheerful. It was the voice of Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan, Senior.

"My son is there, I suppose?" said Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan, Senior.

"Yes, he is here," Marshall answered.

"Thank you," said Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan, and hung up.

"Someone," the girl said, in a small voice very wanly, "asked for you. But they've hung up."

She would not tell him the truth. A man's thought of his mother was a precious thing, which it was wickedness to destroy. But after that the heart was gone out of everything. When at 9 o'clock Jernigan went home, after ordering her to drink hot milk and go to bed and get a good tonic the first thing in the morning, Marshall lay down and let the tears drip slowly down her cheeks.

The next day she lost her job. Mrs. Dallas Gaut Jernigan was a proud and powerful woman. She got what she wanted.

Guiseppe bore Maria slowly through the spring twilight. Children spun by on roller skates and stopped to whirl around Maria, laughing and teasing Guiseppe.

Three days now and there had been no sign of the yellow-haired girl under the roof. Guiseppe felt the sharp pressure of unease. The evening before, Jernigan had come, gone upstairs, then come down again with a troubled, baffled look.

"No one there apparently," he said to Guiseppe, "and she doesn't answer her telephone. Have you seen her?"

Guiseppe shook his head. "Two—t'ree days," he mourned; "she gone away maybe."

Jernigan walked away heavily. These young people, they gotta plenty troubles. The girl under the roof was mad at Jernigan maybe. Maybe they have the bigga fight. But why, when he had bought all this fine new music for her should she be mad also at him? There was a light now in the window, but Marshall Fisher did not look out, made no sign. Guiseppe sighed. He patted Maria's sides gently and started down the street.

And then there was a little rush and there was the girl, in her little blue dress with the red buttons, holding out an envelope.

"For you, Guiseppe—take it, please! It's the last time, because I'm going away—going home. Take it—for Dante and Amata and the rest."

"From you, Mees, I take nothings——"

"Please, because I'm going away, Guiseppe. I won't see you again; won't hear you play any more. I want you to take it." She thrust it into his hands and dashed away.

Guiseppe fumbled the envelope unhappily, tucking it at last into his pocket. Under a light, far down the street, he tore it open. Two dollar bills were in it. She couldn't afford to give him two dollars. He knew. She had to carry little bags of buns upstairs, and bottles of milk. He turned to go back, then he remembered. She as going home. There would be no more waving hands from the window, no more blue eyes spilling happiness as pools spill sunlight. No more Jernigan!

Guiseppe paused thoughtfully. He was right. They had had the bigga fight! And now, alas, there would be no marriage, no rice in the gutters, no music! He would go no more to Seventeenth street.

But he did go, impelled by some morbid impulse, when dusk fell next day. Children came and danced in the twilight, but Guiseppe had no joy in his work. He ground out tunes dully, moved on from house to house.

Then a bus stopped. From the corner came Jernigan. Guiseppe knew him, even in the gloom.

"Mees," he said gloomily, "she gone away—gone home."

Jernigan stood stunned. "Gone home?" he repeated.

"You got a bigga fight, maybe?"

"We haven't had any quarrel," declared Jernigan. "She didn't come to work yesterday, nor day before. Today they told me that she wasn't working there any more. Where did she go, Tony? Where did she live?"

"Dunno," mourned Guiseppe, forgiving the "Tony."

"Somewhere in Virginia," said Jernigan, "but Virginia's a big State. Look here, Tony, she wouldn't go off like this, without telling me. There's something, somebody! Did she have visitors, Tony—men—other men coming to see her?"

"No fella come," stated Guiseppe. "Only one old lady. In beeg red car."

"Old lady?" Jernigan questioned, looking uneasy.

"Old lady—like thees!" Guiseppe focused an imaginary lorgnette.

"When was this, Tony? Recently?"

Guiseppe was not good at arithmetic. "Two-t'ree days."

"I see," said Jernigan. He stood still unhappily for a moment, then handed Guiseppe a dollar.

Guiseppe kept the dollar. To a young man whose eyes were as desolate as Jernigan's, a dollar was of no moment. And to Guiseppe, struggling with the economic problem of Regorio's shoes, a dollar was terrifically important. Anyway, Jernigan had gone away.

Light was dawning slowly upon that young man, and it was not a lovely light. And the single comforting ray was dimmed when he learned at the municipal building, where Marshall Fisher had been employed, that there was no address available. No address other than Seventeenth street.

He sat at his desk next day, a desperately unhappy young man. A dozen clews had tapered off into disappointment.

But at noon a great commotion arose. From the outer office came sharp cries and protests in broken English and the arguments of two officious young clerks. Jernigan opened the door irritably.

"What's the row out here?"

In the door, red-faced and belligerent, was Guiseppe. He flung himself upon Jernigan, shrilling voluble Italian. Then mustering his limping English he thrust into Jernigan's hands a small greasy package.

"I find him, Meester! I find him. Looka—on here I find heem!" With a dramatic flourish he ripped the wrapping from the package. Within was a smeary tin of croup salve. And on the lid, dimly visible through the soaking of the ointment, was a pasted label bearing the address of a druggist in a little Virginia town.

Judge Legare, a gentleman of influence, was peevish. Matters of importance were up for decision, and the rising young attorney, Dallas Gaut Jernigan, Junior, was mysteriously missing. No one in the municipal building knew anything about him, except that it was rumored that he had left suddenly for Virginia. Judge Legare voiced his ponderous disapproval. A man who chose a career in politics should first of all achieve a certain reputation for reliability.

It was spring in Virginia. Spring under the gnarled old crepe myrtle where Dallas Gaut Jernigan was saying happily, "And did you think you could get rid of me as easily as that?"

"You ought not to have come," Marshall Fisher was arguing, doing one last half-hearted bit of work for her conscience. "You should have married Anne Legare and gone to the house."

"I'll go to the house," insisted Mr. Jernigan. "I get what I want. And right now I want you!"

In the shadowed house Marshall's stepmother sighed. She was faded and prim, but even in her thin blood ran spring!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Three R's of the Chorus Girl

The Chorus Girl of Today Is Called Upon to Do Acrobatics That Only a Premier Dancer Could Do a Few Years Ago.

By Nancy Lyndon.

ONE of the myths of the musical comedy stage concerns the obscure but beautiful young miss who substitutes for the leading lady one evening and becomes a star overnight. She steps suddenly into the blaze and glory of the footlights like a butterfly breaking from its chrysalis.

This butterfly myth, while simple in plot and beautiful in many of its variations, is unfortunately not often borne out by fact, and any chorus girl or star can confirm the fact that her debut before the footlights was accomplished not so much by natural beauty and luck as by hard work and lots of it.

The truth of the matter is that a professional dancer does not even have to be pretty, for the right sort of make-up will dazzle the eyes of the audience on the other side of the footlights, no matter how homely the girl may really be in the broad light of day.

But she must have grit to stand the grilling hours of learning to dance. And stage dancing is not what it used to be in other years.

A girl, to stand even a remote chance of interesting a musical comedy casting director these days, must be able to do cartwheels, handsprings, hand stands, back hands, boranis, tinsekas and many other similar tricks. She must have control of every muscle and tendon. If she passes her test, the fact that her nose is not straight or her mouth a bit too wide, or her hair an off-color, or her face freckled, will not discount her money value.

Of course, if she is pretty, so much the better. But a pretty face with no dancing ability to go with it does not add to the box office receipts, and the prospective dancer had better go into training a few months if she hopes to land a job.

The chorus girls of today are called upon to do acrobatic stunts that only premiere dancers could do a few years ago. Furthermore, a few years ago twelve weeks were allowed to each show to train the choruses for their limited repertoire. Now only four weeks are expended on training the dancing girls for their particular parts. Formerly they were taught how to dance and what. Now they are only taught what.

And how does the chorus girl gain proficiency in these stunts? She goes to school. And if anybody doubts what a long, strenuous program the chorus girl must carry out before she emerges like a butterfly before the footlights, there is a splendid opportunity any visitors' day at the national dancing schools in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities, to witness the sort of training the girls are put through.

The first four weeks are the hardest. Reeling, writhing, and rhythmatics are the three "R's" for beginners, with more than a faint suggestion of rheumatics as an aftermath. Limbering and stretching is the technical description for this elementary training, and if there is a stiff joint or an inelastic muscle left after the instructors get through with a girl, it isn't their fault.

The routine is very much like particularly strenuous setting-up exercises—like the sort they had in the army—with legs and arms flying at various angles, the neck snapping to and fro, and even the hair keeping time to the music.

The director shouts out his commands like a top sergeant and, when the girls don't keep right up with the staccato "one, two, three, four!" and start and stop with the snap of his cane on the floor, no husky noncom ever waxed more caustic. The brief recesses that come periodically are very welcome to the embryonic stars.

Then the first real chorus work comes. With arms interlocked or steadied on the shoulders of one another, they dance back and forward on one foot, the other kicking up and down or revolving out in front like a flutter wheel.

The instructor cracks his cane and shouts, "On your backs, ladies." The girls drop down and in subsequent drills have their legs flying to and fro, as in the scissors stroke in swimming.

If you watch a group of chorus girls in practice, you see that each detail fits exactly into place and that each minute gesture is taught meticulously, even to their winks and smiles.

There is the high kick, the front kick, the side kick, and the back kick to master. Dropping on all fours, the girls go through the kicks from that position. They learn the hand stand, the back bends and the whirling boranis. With their bodies bent like crescent moons, they rock backward and forward, until they can, by a sudden jerk, rise to their feet. They are taught collapsing and rising. Each exercise is repeated from sixteen to a hundred times.

Discipline at the schools of dancing is quite strict and everything goes by the clock. There is no stricter discipline anywhere than on the backstage of a musical comedy, for there are too many people to deal with to allow one minute of tardiness or delay caused by personal matters. That is why the girls are trained from the first to follow the routine under all circumstances.

When the pupils have had enough of the combination technique, they enter the musical-comedy classes, where they are taught steps which they will actually use on the stage when they finally get jobs. The dancing taught nowadays includes patter, soft toe, acrobatic, ballet and specialty dances.

During the greater part of the course, the routine is inflexible and the pupil must fit herself in. But before she completes her course she is given a chance to develop individual fancies. Instructors, during the weeks of training, have watched carefully to discover in any girl special adaptability for certain types of dancing, and she is encouraged to specialize.

For every hour the dancing pupil puts in at the studio, she is required to put in three at home, so no day laborer puts in a longer or harder day than does she.

But, despite the hard work and long hours, there are scores of dancers who so thoroughly enjoy their profession that they will spend their lives in perfecting new steps.

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE news in the daily papers of the possibility of an increased income and sales tax in this country and the drastic taxes laid upon the English people by their government arouses new interest in the work of the income tax bureaus of this Government.

This matter is handled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department as regards Federal taxes and by local tax bodies for purely local taxes.

Few people realize that taxes are necessary for the upkeep of the Government and that the American home is directly benefited by such taxes. For else how could the American home be protected, guarded and made secure and this country be fit in which to live? The money to run Uncle Sam's vast national business must come from somewhere. And why not from those who are direct beneficiaries of this business—the people of the U. S. A.?

Every effort is made by the Government not to make taxes so oppressive that the standard of living in American homes is reduced thereby. Every tax increase is carefully studied from this point of view and the homemaker protected in every way possible. You will notice on your income tax blanks that special exemptions are given to "heads of families," or homemakers. This is a recognition of the fact that the Government considers that a contribution has been made to the national weal by the head of a family in maintaining and managing that family.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue was organized in 1862 and its functions were greatly increased when the present system of income taxes was inaugurated in 1909. The income tax is one of the chief sources of revenue of this Government today. More than 10,000,000 income tax returns are made yearly and every effort is made that each person shall pay in proportion to his income.

More information on any item printed on this page possible to obtain will be sent to inquirers who inclose stamped, self-addressed envelopes for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Exemplifying the approved posture for standing tasks, such as mopping, sweeping, &c.

A Delicious Menu.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

In addition to being well balanced, a successful menu at any season of the year supplies plenty of contrast. There should be color contrasts, to begin with—white or pale foods placed near bright-colored dishes or garnished with sprigs of green parsley or slices of yellow lemon, or topped with red cherries or sections of brilliant tomato.

Then there should be texture contrasts. A meal composed entirely of soft foods is uninteresting and flat, isn't it? We want something crisp and crunchy to eat with such foods as mashed potatoes or creamed vegetables. Very often the crisp leaves of lettuce in the salad take care of this need or the relish accessories with the main course, or we choose crackers or bread sticks in preference to soft bread. Crisp fried foods are sometimes used for contrast.

Contrast in flavor is necessary, too. There may be something acid as well as something sweet, supplied by a bit of pickle, or a little vinegar in the salad dressing, or a few drops of lemon on the fish. Pepper and spices are used also to give contrast in flavor, though we omit this particular form of contrast in children's meals. Butter, salad oils and fats furnish contrasts with nonfatty foods and enhance their flavor.

A delicious menu for a summer meal, with sufficient contrasts of various kinds, can be built around a noodle ring. The noodle ring is largely a cereal product, but as many people will like bread in some form, toasted rolls, for crunchiness, would be a good selection. The noodle ring may be filled with creamed chicken or fish, with a bright garnish, and the vegetables served separately, or the chicken or fish may be served alone, and the noodle ring filled with new green peas or tender string beans, cut small. Some strips of pimiento, or tomato, or radish roses, might be used to give color contrast to the pale noodle ring and creamed chicken or fish.

A cabbage salad with pineapple is excellent with creamed chicken, but if you don't want a salad a few stalks of celery or radishes will add to the crisp textures and color contrasts in your menu. For dessert carry out the green and pale yellow color scheme with a section of honeydew melon, sprinkled with lemon juice.

There, with a beverage, which might be iced tea, a fruit drink or coffee, is your menu complete. If you have never made a noodle ring, you may need this recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Noodle Ring.

¼ pound noodles
2 quarts boiling water
1¾ teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce

Cook the noodles for about 20 minutes in the water to which 1 teaspoon of salt has been added. Drain well, add the onion, butter, tabasco sauce and remaining ¾ teaspoon salt. Beat the eggs, add the milk, then the seasoned noodles, and stir until well mixed. Butter a ring mold, pour in the mixture, place in a pan with water surrounding the mold, and bake in a moderate oven until the mixtures has set. Turn into a heated platter and fill the center with any kind of creamed meat or stew.

Separating Mixed Honeys

The difference in the character of honey stored by the bees from one flower source and that from another makes it quite possible for the beekeeper to separate one kind of honey from another, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

If the bees would fill one comb full of honey before starting on another, the combs containing different kinds of honey could be sorted and each kind extracted separately, but it is often the case that many combs are only partially filled when the honey flow from one floral source comes to an end. It is important, therefore, that before the bees begin to store honey from a new source of nectar the beekeeper remove all combs containing one kind of honey and extract it, returning the empty combs to be filled with honey from the new flowers that have begun to bloom.

If, however, the blooming periods of several kinds of honey plants overlap somewhat, the beekeeper can frequently improve the quality of his honey by examining the combs, as he removes them from the hive, to determine the kind of honey the bees have stored in them. Honeys vary so greatly in color and flavor that it is often desirable to separate the combs containing honeys from different flowers, extracting the different lots separately.

Good Posture for Standing Tasks

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

How do you stand when you mop or sweep or oil a floor? Erect and square on your feet, with your back straight, bending, if at all, from the hips, your head in a normal, easy position for inspecting your work? That's the correct posture for mopping or working with any long-handled implement on the floor. The picture shows a farm woman demonstrating good working posture to other members of her club in Hampshire County, Massachusetts. The subject of good and bad posture in doing various household tasks was introduced at a home demonstration meeting by the county extension agent, and followed by a series of interesting poses illustrating good and bad positions at several sorts of housework, such as washing dishes, handling food at the oven and sitting to peel vegetables, as well as mopping and sweeping.

It is being more and more widely recognized that there is an important connection between good posture and avoidance of fatigue in doing any sustained piece of work. Poor posture strains the muscles of the neck and back, hinders the circulation, cramps the chest, and often forces the abdominal organs out of place and after a time may result not only in fatigue but in poor body condition.

Farm women are especially interested in whatever knowledge can be applied to their problems to make their work easier and their possession and enjoyment of leisure greater. Compare the good posture in mopping with the bad one, in which the hips and abdomen are thrust forward in such a way that the shoulders are slouched and the head is out of line with the body, and the neck muscles are stretched.

Nuts Improve in Quality Under Pure Food Law

Uncle Sam kept a sharp eye on nuts, both domestic and imported, during 1930, according to W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Adminisration's Eastern district, who reports that inspectors of his district examined 1,000 importations of nuts, totaling more than 26,000,000 pounds. The varieties covered include almonds, Brazils, cashew nuts, chestnuts, filberts, pistachios and walnuts. Of the thousand lots examined, the Government detained 92, aggregating slightly more than a million pounds, because they violated the Federal food and drug act, being wormy, moldy, rancid, decomposed, shriveled, or empty.

Just before the holidays Federal food agents inspected nuts held in storage in order to determine their quality prior to sale during the holiday season. About 1,400 lots were examined, and the inspection resulted in 14 seizures of different kinds of nuts and the removal from the market of large quantities which were unfit for sale.

"This regulatory work," says Mr. Wharton, "with its resulting improvement in quality of the nuts finally going into consumption, has protected the consumer and also increased the confidence of the buyer in the quality of nuts on sale. Careful inspection is also a good thing for the producer and dealer, since it encourages consumption. The public buys more nuts when it is assured of a sound and wholesome product."

A noodle ring, and the utensils necessary for its making, that adds so much to a delicious cool weather menu.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Banana Ice Cream.

One of the ice cream flavors which is obtainable at practically any season of the year is banana. Desserts flavored with banana always seem to have something out of the ordinary about them, and appeal particularly to the younger members of the family. Here's a recipe for banana ice cream from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

3 ripe bananas or 1 cup banana pulp.
1 quart single cream.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Skin and scrape the bananas and press them through a fine sieve to form pulp, add the lemon juice, the sugar and salt, and mix well. Stir in the cream. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt to 4 to 6 parts ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the cream stand for an hour or more to ripen.

Election Cake.

Somebody called this "election cake" because it was to be served at a special election day celebration, but there is no reason why you could not call it "Labor Day cake," or "Columbus Day cake," or any other seasonable title you like. It's a good yeast-raised mixture, with plenty of spices and fruit in it, and the Bureau of Home Economics has tried the recipe and vouches for it.

For sponge:
½ yeast cake.
½ cup lukewarm water.
½ cup flour.
½ teaspoon sugar.

½ cup butter or other fat.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
2 cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup chopped raisins.
½ cup chopped figs or dates.

To make the sponge soften the yeast in the lukewarm water, add the flour and sugar, and beat well. Put aside in a warm place to lighten for about an hour. In the meantime mix the fat and sugar and add the beaten egg and the milk. Sift together the flour, spices and salt. Then combine all the ingredients, including the sponge, and mix well. Pour the butter into a well-greased tube pan. Cover and stand in a warm place to rise for three or four hours. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Corn Chowder.

1 quart diced raw potatoes
1 pint boiling water
4 tablespoons diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups canned corn
1 pint mink.
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves

Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 10 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for about 5 minutes, and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk and the salt and pepper, bring the mixture to the boiling point, and add the parsley or celery leaves. Serve very hot in soup dishes and place two or three crackers in the dish before pouring in the chowder.

Ox-Tail Stew.

2 ox tails
2 onions, sliced
1½ quarts water
4 carrots, diced
2 turnips, diced
1 large potato, diced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Flour
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Slices of lemon.

Disjoint the ox tails into short lengths, wash, wipe dry and brown in their own fat. Cook the onions in the drippings, add to the meat with the water, and simmer for about 2½ hours, or until the meat is almost done. Add the carrots, turnips and potato and cook until the vegetables are tender. Then add the salt, pepper and sauce, thicken the stew with a small quantity of flour mixed with a little cold water and cook for a few minutes longer. Sprinkle with the parsley and garnish with slices of lemon.

Fish Chowder.

1½ pounds fresh cod, haddock or any other large fish.
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1 quart water
¼ pound salt pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint milk
Salt
Pepper

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended, and add the milk. Add this mixture to the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently, and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Add more seasoning if necessary, and serve over crackers.

William Lyon Phelps on Recent Thrillers

AS is well known, the vast majority of readers of detective, mystery and murder stories are intelligent men and women, who are well read in several national literatures and familiar with the exercise of serious thought. They love murder tales, not merely for the relaxation and mental vacation they find therein; they love them for their cleverness, for their dexterity, for their charm. The most intelligent lovers of music enjoy both "Siegfried" and "Pinafore"—for my part, I enjoy the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and Sousa's Band, each representing highest excellence in its particular specialty.

One may ask oneself—why is it when murder is so horrible, stories about it are so delightful? For it is a fact that murder is horrible and it is equally true that stories about it are delightful. All we have to do is to explain. Well, I think our enjoyment in reading murder stories is somewhat akin to our enjoyment in reading tales of exploration. Nothing would induce me to travel near the upper reaches of the Amazon, to penetrate into the darkest regions of primitive Africa, to attempt to climb Mount McKinley. As Mr. Chesterton says, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, but I will not lift up my carcass thither."

If all my expenses were paid, including an elaborate outfit, and a large salary guaranteed in addition, I would not venture near the places I have just mentioned. I should be much happier listening to a new play in New York by George M. Cohan, who is an artist in playwrighting and in acting, or hearing Mr. Schorr sing Wotan's Farewell at the Metropolitan Opera House, or playing duplicate whist with my colleagues Merritt, Keller and Berdan.

Yet comfortably seated near an open fire, my pipe filled with Latakia, I enjoy reading about the Amazon and Africa and Alaska. One of the most beguiling books of travel I have ever read is "The Top of the Continent," by Dr. Cook, which professed to be an account of how he reached the summit of Mount McKinley. That is filled with gorgeous adventure—and yet there are those who say that truth is stranger than fiction.

One of the reasons for Doctor Cook's enormous popularity, for despite all deviations, he is still one of the most popular men in the world, is that whether he did or did not see what he saw, he at all events knew how to describe what he said he saw. He is one of the master entertainers of the twentieth century.

One reason why we enjoy mountain scenery so much more than our ancestors did, is because we can enjoy it from a background of absolute safety and absolute comfort. I mean even when we see it with physical eyes. Places in the world that are remote, and have extreme heat or extreme cold, I have no desire to view with the natural eye. There are plenty of curiously minded explorers who for some reason are willing to undertake the job of finding what these terrible spots look like, and then writing a description of the same; so that by the expenditure of $2 and two hours, I share their knowledge and experience.

There is only one inexcusable fault in a detective story—dullness. We do not expect a treatise on vector analysis to be diverting; or the report of the Treasurer of the United States for the fiscal year to be entertaining. Mark Twain once wrote a letter to the U. S. Treasurer or Secretary of the Treasury, I forget which, and suggested that if he would embellish his report with plenty of colored pictures, it would distinctly add to the pleasure in reading it.

However that may be, a murder story must grasp and hold one's attention. For my part, I never try to guess the outcome, for if I knew the answer all the amusement would evaporate. I refuse to make the slightest mental effort; I covet the surprise at the end and usually receive it.

For this reason, I am not overenthusiastic about stories that begin with a murder and then 300 pages on clues. I want a good many murders; or if only one is available, I want those who are trying to discover the villain, to pass through many hairbreadth escapes.

The more suave and high-bred the literary style, the more I enjoy the murder story. The contrast between the horror of the event and the smooth, patrician way in which the hunt is described fill me with delight. Thus, any book by J. Jefferson Farjeon (English grandson of Joseph Jefferson, the actor) is an absolutely safe bet. And, although Philo Vance is often irritating, I have read every word he has thus far spoken. "The Toni Diamonds," by Gordon Latta, is an admirable example of a gentlemanly mystery yarn. To suit my taste, melodrama must not be raw; it must be tempered with suavity and grace. Hence, I do not read stories like "The Maltese Falcon" with anything like the pleasure I find in the works of Agatha Christie, Rufus King, Victor Whitechurch, Dornford Yates, Anthony Wynne, J. J. Conington.

I am myself not naturally brave. I have a real dislike of being shot at with intent to kill. Hence all the more I enjoy reading stories of murder where the hero is happy only in extreme peril. In scenes where I should certainly lose first my nerve and then my life, my fiction hero is so jubilant that he makes side-splitting jokes, or insults his enemy, just when I should try by every means in my power not to irritate him.

The two most splendid examples of this are Bulldog Drummond and Race Williams. What has become of Bulldog Drummond? I read five volumes on his adventures with joy unspeakable. I want more. Others may possibly enjoy a "trilogy" of dull, sordid, slime, where not a single character says or does anything worth remembering; but give me 100 volumes of Bulldog Drummond.

The redoubtable Race Williams, two-fisted, two-gun, he-man, appears in the ripping tales of Carroll J. Daly. Race Williams is certainly hot stuff. He will "shoot it out" with the most sinister desperado—the casualties come thick and fast. I will read every book by Carroll J. Daly and long for more.

Meanwhile, on no account neglect the latest story by Agatha Christie—"The Murder at Hazelmoor."

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Greenwich-Village Hostess Overacts Her Informal Role

A SCINTILLANT stream of headlights. The swarming before dinner traffic.

At last a vacant taxi—drawing up at Warren's flourished cane.

"26 Patchin place," Helen deciphering a scribbled slip.

"Get that?" to the driver. "Know where it is?"

"Never heard of it, sir," his shrugging, blankness. "In the Bronx?"

"No, downtown. Didn't she say how to get there, Kitten?"

"Only that it's in Greenwich Village," drawing on her gloves. "Where some famous writer used to live—I forgot who."

"That's a fat lot of help! Well, head for Sheridan Square," impatiently, climbing in. "We'll try to get our bearings there."

A jerky drive downtown. The green light missed at almost every corner.

"Huh, arrive for breakfast at this rate," Warren lit a consoling cigar.

"She said come any time. It'll be very informal. Just a two-room apartment — she doesn't earn much freelancing."

"Not the tripe she writes!" he snorted. "Too highbrow to be coherent."

"Where to now, mister?" when they reached Sheridan Square. "I don't know the Village so well."

"Better take a day off and learn it!" snapped Warren. "Might come in handy."

The driver's resentful silence as they shot forward. A circuitous progress through the maze of narrow streets.

"Dear, we passed here before. I remember that shop with the funeral wreaths!"

"What's this, a merry-go-round?" his stick rapping the glass. "If you can't find it, say so and we'll get out."

"Sorry," the brakes grinding. "Think it's west of Eighth somewhere—— —"

Cutting him short with a dismissing bill.

In a sordid tenement district. The sidewalk swarming with pathetic children, scantily clad. A prevailing odor of cheese and garlic.

"Fine place to be stranded! Hello, a cop—maybe he knows the darn street."

But the policeman regretfully unhelpful. New on the beat.

"Now see here, too darn hot for exploring," lifting his panama to mop his forhead. "Let's call it off."

"Oh, we can't do that! I know—I'll phone and ask how to get there."

"Might've thought of that before," kicking a banana peel into the gutter.

"Tell her we'll park right here. If she wants us, she can come after us!"

The drug store booth stifling. Finally emerging flushed, but triumphant.

"Dear, it's opposite Jefferson Market. We're just around the corner!"

"'Bout time," striding toward the clock tower. "Fed up with this chase."

Patchin Place a blind passage with tiny two-story bricks. Grass-grown cobbles and low green doorways.

"Aren't these the quaintest houses?" Helen stopped to pat a thin black cat.

"Quaint, all right. But bet the plumbing doesn't work!" cynically.

As the door clicked, entering a dim musty hallway.

"Watch your step!" a familiar voice floating up.

Carefully groping their way down a precarious flight.

Marcia in the doorway. Vivid in a tangerine smock and long jade earrings.

"I should've remembered you didn't know your Village," her casual greeting. "Come in and meet my husband. Don't believe you knew I had one?"

From a magazine-littered table loomed a spectacled young man.

"Forgets it herself occasionally," his easy laugh. "But likes to have me around to shake the cocktails."

"And put out the garbage!" supplied Marcia, offering cigarettes.

Helen's interested survey of the candle-lit basement room.

The inadequate furniture painted yellow and red. Crowded bookshelves under the near-the-ceiling windows. On the floor, a mattress spread with an India print.

Warren sitting on it gingerly. Not knowing what to do with his long legs.

"Cool down here," his not-too-enthusiastic opening.

"Cool and damp and smells of the cellar!" the hostess airily voicing Helen's thought.

"Damp!" scoffed her husband. "That's understating it. Remember the big storm Sunday before last? We got in late and found two feet of water!"

"When Ted opened the door my slippers and a couple of cushions floated out!" laughing. "No drains in the court, so it all ran down here."

"But what did you do?" Helen aghast at what seemed a major tragedy.

"I just locked up and went over to Ted's." Then, at her puzzled glance, "Oh, we live apart—not to get on each other's nerves. Usually meet for dinner."

"Speaking of dinner——" hinted Ted.

"Yes, right away. You mix the cocktails, darling. The stuff's behind the hat-box in the closet—unless some one's been in and snitched it."

From the cubby-hole kitchenette, Marcia produced oranges and a pitcher.

"Here," to Warren, "you squeeze the oranges while Ted goes to the delicatessen. Coffee, darling. Butter, bread, salad dressing. That pack of wolves you brought in last night cleaned me out!"

"How am I supposed to cut these?" demanded Warren.

"Haven't you a penknife? That's all right—wipe it on the spread."

His grinning compliance. Adaptable to any environment—even Bohemian disorder.

"Can't I help, too?" Helen entering into the unconventional spirit.

"Absolutely. Slice the tomatoes and cucumbers and I'll set the table."

The appeal of gay irresponsibility weakened by the kitchenette. None too clean. Unwashed dishes piled in the sink.

Marcia chatting effervescently as she got out a checked cloth and paper napkins.

"Will you lift my typewriter off the table? Oh, your trousers—from that floor! The cleaning woman didn't come this week. Never mind, it'll brush off."

Babbling on about their work. Both wrote, and sold things—sometimes!

Warren's occasional chuckle. Enjoying the novelty of careless informality.

As Helen looked for a salad bowl, Ted returned with an armful of bundles.

"Guess we'll have to scrub a dish or two. Marcia's dish-washing always comes before meals instead of after!"

Rolling up his sleeves, he attacked the pile. The peasant pottery attractive but chipped. Drying them, Helen tried not to mind the dubious towel.

Soon all drawing up to the table. Sketchily set, but the candlelight glamorous. And the romantic tinkle of a hurdy-gurdy outside.

The dinner even more casual than the atmosphere. After canned vegetable soup, the big bowl of salad.

Helen wondering at the reversed order of courses. Straining to be different?

But when the salad was followed by apples and cheese, realizing the meal was over! Conscious of a diminution of Warren's joviality.

But the hostess, talking blithely on as she washed the soup spoons—for the coffee.

"Marcia—oh, Mart!" a man's voice from the hall. "Got anything to drink?"

The door bursting open. A lanky youth in paint-spotted flannels.

"Come right in. Some of Tony's red ink in that jug. Help yourself."

"Thanks. Our tongues are hanging out."

"Hey, come on over!" Ted shouting to the voices across the hall. "Is Larry there? Tell him to bring his banjo."

A noisy group, preceded by a bounding brown-and-white terrier.

"Oh, aren't you lovely?" Helen responsive to his overexuberant greeting.

"Steady, old boy," his master's stern order. "In the corner for you."

Confused first-name introductions. Every one talking at once. Sitting on the floor, lounging on the daybed. A tumult of laughter and singing.

"Do your shadow dance, Pixie. Oh, come on. Larry'll play for you."

An exotic, red-haired girl untangled herself from the crowd.

The soft plunk of the banjo. A lithe figure twisting and swaying in the hazing smoke. At last sinking on a floor cushion.

Above the babble the Jefferson Market clock striking ten.

"I'm afraid we must go," Helen caught a scowling signal from across the room.

"Yes, long jaunt up town." Rising with alacrity, Warren stretched his cramped legs. "Now, where'd I leave my hat?"

"Sure you had one? Get up, everybody!" Ted directing the search. "Probably on the bed and you're parked on it!"

"Say!" suddenly from the lean young artist. "What's that pup got?"

The exuberant dog suspiciously quiet. Mangling something between his paws.

"Great Scott!" Warren seized the limp, wet mass. "My lid!"

"Oh, I say!" his master's embarrassed reddening. "Was it a good hat? Will my 75 cents help buy you another?"

"Stupid!" Marcia examining it. "Can't you see it is—was—a fine Panama?"

"That cur always did have expensive tastes," Larry callously strumming on. "Some Park avenue bourgeois ought to adopt him."

The terrier's center-of-attention rapture. His tongue lolling in a doggy smile.

"You mustn't scold him," gingerly Helen dropped the sodden hat into a grocery bag. "He thought it was there for him to play with."

Good-night's now. A few last murmured apologies.

A cautious ascent of the dark steps. The night air sultry but smoke free.

"Dear, let's take a bus home!"

"Save taxi fare, eh?" grunted Warren. "Won't make up for 20 bucks' worth of hat!"

"But it can be blocked—and a new band. That could've happened anywhere——"

"Only where everything's parked on the floor!" disgustedly, striding across a car-tracked street. "Of all the shiftless living——"

"They seem to enjoy it," clinging to his arm. "Marcia loves excitement. Says she can stand anything but dull monotony."

"Well, I'd prefer a little more monotony and a little less dirt!"

"Yes, I know, they could be much cleaner, even in a basement."

"Could have some decent grub, too. No wonder they're both beanpoles! Got a nerve to ask you to dinner and hand out a tomato salad solo! May see you through till morning, but my stomach's knockin' at my backbone. I want food—now!"

"All right, dear," too hungry herself to protest at late-hour snacks. "There're a lot of places around here."

"Nothing doing!" savagely, signaling a taxi. "No tea-shoppey tidbits for me. We're breezing uptown to a regular joint—imbibe a bourgeois steak and unesthetic onions! Dull monotony, eh? Well, let them live on Greenwich Village excitement. Takes a more substantial diet to fill my vacuum!"

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE

COINCIDENT with the seventy-second birthday of Gen John J. Pershing, the announcement comes, semiofficially, that he is going to write another book of memoirs, this time dealing more with his personal career than with his official duties as head of the A. E. F.

This is welcome news. With the new volumes of the "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" about to come from the hands of his authorized biographer, Ray Stannard Baker and Secretary Newton D. Baker's life in the presses 1932 is apt to be notable for the American biography which will be presented at that time.

The furore over the authorship of "Washington Merry Go-Round," which has broken out again with renewed fury, costing one alleged author his job, is suspiciously stimulated through high-pressure publicity methods which have brought this volume rapidly within sight of the best seller class. It has been publicized in every possible means, some of them quite as questionable as the good taste which went into its writing. Be that as it may, the author or authors, for it is acknowledgedly the work of a group, must be rejoicing in the prospect of worthwhile royalties. Every little fact about it has been told and retold to a public which is getting rather tired of it.

For instance, I have seen printed at least 25 times the reputed fact that Senator Borah has his name at the head of the waiting list for the book at the Library of Congress. I have shrewd suspicions that Senator Borah has already read the book, and, like the wise man he is, paid no attention to it in print.

The success which has come to this book augurs well for what would happen if some one who really knew the ins and outs of Washington life were to write frankly and yet not viciously of what has transpired here from a social, political and diplomatic point of view in the last 25 years. There are men—and women, too,—here perfectly competent to achieve this feat and why do they neglect such an opportunity.

Of course, Viscount Bryce and former Ambassador Jusserand both wrote books after they left here which gave illuminating glimpses of Washington official and social life. The trouble was neither of them had space or time to cover the ground fully. Where is the Pendennis of Pepys who will present our beloved Washington to us as it is?

In his day John Quincy Adams added a notable book to Washingtonia in his diary which takes us vividly into his Washington years. Mr. Adams was indeed ubiquitous and was here, there and everywhere, even after he left public life and even chose the Capitol as a place in which to die. He had a keen eye for detail and a pen which spared no one nor ignored a single fact possible to obtain. If only some of his contemporaries could have known what John Quincy Adams was setting down in black and white about them. I am afraid he would have been challenged to a duel or two at Bladensburg and might even been sarcastically attacked on congressional floors when there was no chance of his answering back.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

PRESIDENTIAL amenities were not always observed in the early days of the Republic when a keener sense of political partisanship prevailed. In "Fifty Years of Party Warfare," by William O. Lynch, we are told that after John Quincy Adams defeated Andrew Jackson for the Presidency, however, the two met at an evening levee. This is what happened: "Suddenly," he writes, "as they were almost together, the persons around, seeing what was about to happen, stepped aside and left them face to face. Mr. Adams was by himself; Gen. Jackson had a large, handsome lady on his arm. They looked at each other for a moment, and then Gen. Jackson moved forward, and reaching out his long arm, said: 'How do you do, Mr. Adams? I give my left hand, for the right, as you see, is devoted to the fair; I hope you are very well, sir.' All this was gallantly and heartily done. Mr. Adams took the general's hand and said with chilling coldness, 'Very well, sir; I hope Gen. Jackson is well.' "

That queen mothers have hearts was shown by many of the royal chatelaines during the World War. In "Queen Mary of England," by Kathleen Woodward, unexpected glimpses of the human nature of that queen are given. We read of her watching the troops passing by on their way to France from behind the curtain of an upper window of Buckingham Palace. Her mother's heart overflowed with an anguish that she could not show in public for a queen must always smile. But she got a chance to express what she felt when asked to send a message to the men of the British forces.

This is what Queen Mary wrote out in her own hand:

"I send this message to tell every man how much we, the women of the British Empire at home, watch and pray for you during the long hours of these days of stress and endurance.

"Our pride in you is immeasurable, our hope unbounded, our trust absolute. You are fighting in the cause of righteousness and freedom, fighting to defend the children and women of our land from the horrors that have overtaken other countries, fighting for our very existence as a people at home and across the seas. You are offering your all. You hold back nothing, and day by day you show a love so great that no man can have greater.

"We, on our part, send forth, with full hearts and unfaltering will, the lives we hold most dear.

"We, too, are striving in all ways possible to make the war victorious. I know that I am expressing what is felt by thousands of wives and mothers when I say that we are determined to help one another in keeping your homes ready against your glad homecoming.

"In God's name we bless you and by His help we, too, will do our best."

Dr. Ernst Jackh, author of "The New Germany" (Oxford University Press), is scheduled to lecture in Washington, D. C., on December 15. Dr. Jackh is well qualified to interpret Germany to America and to bridge the gulf between the old and the new Germany. He studied not only at German universities but at Geneva, and began his political career by editing the oldest democratic paper in south Germany. He was closely associated with the Christian Socialist leader, Friedrich Naumann, and since 1902 has been a leading figure among German Liberals. During the war he was employed on missions to Turkey and the Balkans.

The Oxford University Press announces "The Letters of Robert Burns," edited by J. de L. Ferguson, of Cleveland, for publication in October.

The letters of Burns suffered, perhaps from himself, certainly from his editors. To take the second hindrance first: The earliest editor, in 1800, deliberately selected, mutilated and corrected those which he printed; another, in 1808, combined different letters, lifting passages from one and inserting them in another without comment; in 1851 a better editor than either of his predecessors was still sufficiently without conscience to change all Burn's "damns" to "curses"—a textual care which seems to imply an incomplete understanding of the meaning of the word "curse." The last, and most reliable effort was made in 1896, but since then many more letters have come to light, and, so far as present resources go, the edition here offered is the most complete and reliable ever published. Nothing but the discovey of new MSS. can improve upon it.

George Bernard Shaw has always been a robust hater and his correspondence with Ellen Terry, to be published by Putnam's on October 2, reveals the intensity of his disapproval of Henry Irving, Ellen Terry's partner at the Old Lyceum. In the preface he says:

"He (Irving) was utterly unlike anyone else; he could give importance and a noble melancholy to any sort of drivel that was put into his mouth, and it was this melancholy, bound up with an impish humor, which forced the spectator to single him out as a leading figure with an inevitability which I never saw again in any other actor until it rose from Irving's grave in the person of a nameless cinema actor who afterwards became famous as Charlie Chaplin."

Fanny Kemble, famous nineteenth century actress, is the subject of a biography by Dorothie Bobbe, author of "Abigail Adams: The Second First Lady," and "Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams." Minton, Balch & Co. will publish the book on September 25.

A niece of the great Siddons and of John Philip Kemble, and the daughter of Charles Kemble and Maria Theresa de Camp, Fanny's heritage was the theater, and from her earliest childhood she walked and talked with the most interesting personalities of her day. While touring in America, she met Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, and left the stage to marry him, a union which ended in the most famous divorce case of the age. They were incompatible from the first and their difference were aggravated by opposing views on the slavery problem.

One of Fanny Kemble's daughters married Dr. Owen J. Wister, of Philadelphia, and became the mother of Owen Wister, the novelist. Miss Kemble's best-loved American home was in Lenox, Mass., where she enjoyed the companionship of the brilliant Sedgwicks, of Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Sumner and Channing. In the eightieth year of her life she wrote her first novel.

Teddy Would Have Loved It!

THE one thought that persists after reading "Leonard Wood, a Biography," by Hermann Hagedorn (Harper & Brothers, New York) is: "If only Theodore Roosevelt were alive to rejoice in that book."

For one never thinks of Wood without a thought of Roosevelt at the same time. Their lives were so bound together in links of friendship and kindred service that throughout the two volumes of Mr. Hagedorn's monumental work one feels the presence of Roosevelt in spirit approving the stirring chapters of Gen. Wood's life and repeating again and again, "Well done."

The author has entered into his task with very evident admiration of his subject. But this has not hampered him to the extent of regarding the enemies and opponents of Wood—like all strong men, he accumulated these by the score—in a biased light. There is a sense of restraint in his treatment of these incidents that a lesser historian might have made more rabid and therefore less effective.

With infinite skill he shows us the many-sided Wood, the youthful doctor, the college athlete, confidant of Roosevelt, military trainer and tireless, loyal soldier; leader of humane causes, a great colonial administrator and presidential contender. In none of these phases of his career was Wood willing to "sell the truth to serve the hour," and his life story has much of inspiration in it for that reason.

It was good stock from which Leonard Wood sprang, colonial New England—thrifty, hard working, God fearing and fair minded. His father had had a thrilling time in the Civil War as a military doctor, a post by the way, his son was afterward to illuminate. Through the grace of a friend, Leonard received an education at Harvard after his father's death. As a young medico his life was touched by the abiding influence of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, then an instructor in the medical college of Harvard. Even when medicine claimed his attention Leonard Wood, the born soldier still felt the call of the bugle. He went into the service of the United States Army Medical Corps. There he enjoyed Indian service, just as ready to pick up a rifle in a pinch as to wield a lancet after the battle.

Coming to Washington as assistant attending surgeon under Sternberg, he was soon popular with the army set here and after a time when McKinley became President was the favorite physician of his invalid wife. The author says: "Wood brought the abundance of life into the shaded room in which she lived, the romance of strength and vitality and physical beauty, the elixir of ambition and assurance. She grew stronger in body and mind. The President's gratitude was unbounded."

In June 1897, a greater event came into Wood's life, he met Theodore Rosevelt for the first time. The meeting was noted by Roosevelt in a letter to his wife: "There was very interesting Dr. Wood of the Army there; he had been through all those last Apache campaigns, which were harassing beyond belief." Thus began the lasting friendship between those two great souls on which no shadow was ever to fall until death itself struck down Rosevelt that 6th of January 1919, when Greatheart passed over to the other side of living.

The next high light in Wood's life sees him the colonel of the Rough Riders with the impetuous boyish Roosevelt as his lieutenant colonel. Wood's men who in history are somehow more "Teddy's immortals" were the pick of America's heroic spirit, and they furnished the romance and the touch of chivalry to the Spanish-American War. Wood proved as good a soldier as he had a doctor, and the end of the war saw him in the regular Army permanently. The next task though was as a colonial administrator of Santiago, where his great genius in that direction was fittingly evinced.

Growing in ability year by year at the opening of the World War we see Wood joining with Roosevelt to prepare the young men of the Nation for America's part. He struck the note of universal training at Plattsburg which gave a new conception of national service to the people. His millionaire recruits and bootblacks slept side by side in Army tents both intent on giving of themselves to their country in the democracy of service. In this as in all else he had the full cooperation of Roosevelt.

There is no space to detail the amazing conspiracies and shortsightedness and prejudice that kept Gen. Wood, as well as Roosevelt, out of the war in France. It is hard at this distance to place the blame, but President Wilson was unrelenting in his enmity to both men. Perhaps that is the answer, but the whole military world wondered at the treatment of Wood. Mr. Hagedorn has left no doubt as to what actually happened in his impartial setting down of events supported by documentary and epistolary evidence.

We also find why Gen. Wood was not nominated for the Presidency in 1920 in vivid chapters describing the political scenes at Chicago. Somehow it is very fitting that after the political smoke had died away we find Wood, as usual, on the job, this time, as Governor General of the Philippines. That was his last task for the Nation, and he did it as all else, as a man and a soldier and patriot.

E. E. P.

Latest Books Reviewed.

THE BORDER. By Dagmar Doneghy. (William Morrow and Co., New York.)

This saga of Missouri in the Civil War days staged on the Kansas-Missouri border is not only entertaining and interesting but valuable as a historical document. The writer writes with authority because she writes of the days through which her ancestors lived.

This is a story of a Southern family happy in the possession of their Missouri acres. Then the war came, and the father answers the call and goes to the South while the heroic mother is left to hold the heritage for their sons.

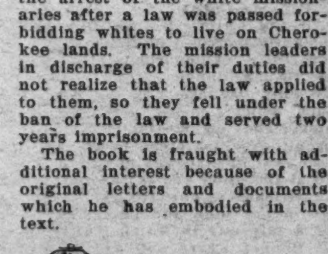
The reign of terror finds this woman, who at the beginning of the war, was still a girl, developed in a most astonishing manner.

TORCHLIGHTS TO THE CHEROKEES. By Robert Sparks Walker. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The heroic story of the Brainerd Mission to the Cherokees, founded in 1816 and broken up when the Cherokees were forced to give up their vast land holdings and migrate westward, is a thrilling one. The masterful handling of this interesting history of the people who gave so much for the work of this mission denotes that in the 20 years of the existence of the mission the Cherokees were set well on the road to becoming an agricultural people, responsive to religious and secular training.

It tells with a great vividness the arrest of the white missionaries after a law was passed forbidding whites to live on Cherokee lands. The mission leaders in discharge of their duties did not realize that the law applied to them, so they fell under the ban of the law and served two years imprisonment.

The book is fraught with additional interest because of the original letters and documents which he has embodied in the text.



FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

THE ART OF THE BODY. By Marguerite Agniel. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

AS A JEW SEES JESUS. By Ernest R. Trattner. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

THE INSECT MENACE. By L. O. HOWARD. (The Century Co., New York.)

DEATH OF THE GOD IN MEXICO. By James Feibleman. (Horace Liveright, New York.)

THE INKY WAY. By Alice M. Williamson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

EASTER ISLAND. By Robert J. Casey. (Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.)

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHT DAYS. By Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. (The Rand McNally Co.)

BUG EYE. By Ala Le May. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

THE SECRET OF CONCENTRATION. By T. S. Knowlson. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR. By E. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran, New York.)

THE TRAVEL TALES OF MR. JOSEPH JORKENS. By Lord Dunsany. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE STREET OF WOMEN. By Polan Banks. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.)

EVERY WISE WOMAN. By William M. John. (The Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

IVAN THE FOOL AND OTHER TALES. By Tolstoy. (The Oxford Press, New York.)

SNIPPY AND SNAPPY. By Wanda Gag. (Coward-McCann, New York.)

The Army Tames "Ole Man River"

Continued from Page 3.

number of half a hundred or more are brought into service to take the half frozen and starving people from the roofs of their simple clapboard homes, on top of which they have been roosting in terror all night long, watching the black flood inch up on them with its cold and clammy fingers. He has seen the whole city's heart beat sympathetically to the call for aid for these people. So when President Hoover asked him, as he no doubt did, if he had ever seen a flood, he replied, as he no doubt did: "I have seen all of them."

Flood control was no new thing to him. The problem that President Hoover shoved off on him was a simple one, with all of its hugeness. It might have required him to look over the reports of his predecessors, if he was not already aquainted with them—and I make no doubt, knowing his mental moods as I do, that he had read all of those reports, studied them, memorized them and then worked them out anew in his own thinking years ago. All he had to do was to figure out the amount of water that would flood the great river at the highest flood stage known, add 10 or 20 per cent to that, and then, with a map before him, work out routes by which this flood water could be carried off at least cost and with smallest damage to the country.

Congress gave its approval to the giant project by the act of May 15, 1928, authorizing the expenditure of $325,000,000 on the project. Of this sum $127,000,000 has been appropriated and expended. Ten years were allotted in which to complete the undertaking, and work has progressed so rapdily that, but for a land suit now in the Federal courts, which is holding up the shovels, the whole would be completed within, say, seven years.

The principle established by the disciple of Vauban in building the first levee around New Orleans is the principle which has been followed largely in the program Gen. Brown and his colaborers of the Army have planned. Of course, this principle has been developed by the Army engineers and by the State levee engineers during the years, and the process of invention and improvement goes on with every new problem the job presents. But simply stated, the levees are being raised and strengthened; a spillway at Bonnet Carre, 20 miles above New Orleans, with a dam 7,000 feet long, has been built, and provision made for the run-off of the highest waters at the mouth of the Arkansas and the Red Rivers on the west side of the river.

Taken as a whole, this project is just twice as large as the Panama Canal, and it has presented engineering features that did not arise in the digging of the canal. You heard a lot about the canal—maybe because Col. Roosevelt was President—you have heard nothing about this titanic engineering feat. Gen Brown works his brains, not his mouth. Let us glance at some of the figures.

In July of this summer about 8,000,000 yards of dirt were placed on the levees along both banks of the river. Since July 1, 1930, or in 12 months' time, about 100,000,000 yards of dirt were placed on the levees; and since the project was adopted 200,000,000 yards of dirt have been moved and used in building protecting levees. When completed over 500,000,000 yards of dirt will have been utilized on the levees, which is exactly twice as much material as was moved in digging the Panama Canal.

Already Cairo, Ill., which was constantly menaced by floods, has been fully safeguarded against any future danger from flood. Her only menace now is corn liquor which comes down the Cumberland on steamboats and mosquitoes which breed every day in the year in that neck of Illinois. And at the other end of the river. New Orleans is now for the first time in her long and poetic history a safe city in which to live. The Bonnet Carre spillway and the raised levees above the city have made this possible.

I can now tell a story that every newspaper man who has ever lived in New Orleans has wanted to tell these twenty-five years. Across the river from New Orleans, under the levees, lie a number of fine towns, Algiers being the largest, and noted as the home of Martin Behrman, the noted long-time mayor of the old French city. Those levees were mined, so I have often been told, with a view to being blown up in case New Orleans ever was seriously threatened by floods. Of course, that was a criminal offense, but better drown 15,000 poor people than 350,000 of the elect of God.

The Bonnet Carre spillway is really a very ingenious contrivance. Speaking in engineering terms, it is a masonry sill and a concrete structure supporting a movable needle dam. Across the top of this dam are two tracks which carry small derrick cars that operate the needles of the dam. These tracks are also utilized for other purposes. The needles hold back the water in the river until the dam is opened. They are made of sawn timbers, 12 inches square and 8 to 10 feet long. There are literally thousands of them. When the flood waters rush down, they are lifted by hand winches mounted on handcars, and can be operated much faster than is necessary to open the spillway. This is the masterpiece of the whole plan.

A great deal of the work that is being done on the great river is largely of a technical nature, almost too technical for an article of this sort. Giant willow mattresses, woven of fascines of willow trees, are manufactured by specially constructed machines and laid on the banks of the river from the middle of the bed up the side, and then slabs of concrete laid over this to strengthen it and keep the banks from washing. In some places on the river flexible mattresses made of small slabs of concrete are used. This, too, is an improvement. These slabs are tied together with wire and will fit any irregular surface in the bed of the river or along its sloping banks. Father Mississippi can not wash them out.

Much of this work has called for the invention of new devices for digging and hauling dirt and molding concrete and weaving mattresses. All of this machinery is the property of the Government, and is operated by the Government; but it is now proposed to let out this character of work to contractors, who are even now doing a large share of the construction. It is a prideful thing that all of this construction is being done economically, and much less than the unit cost figured on for the entire project. For two years it has been a perfect godsend to the laborers of the Mississippi Valley and to the manufacturers who have been supplying the tools and machinery used on the job.

In many places the levees have been moved back behind the original State-built levees and all raised to a height of from 20 to 30 feet and built much wider than the old levees. These are really being built for all time and to withstand any exceptional flood. When it is understood that a basin containing 30,000 square miles is the field of the Army's operation, and that 20,500 square miles of this area are to be protected, you get some idea of the extent of the job.

It was not possible to work out a protection system that would give 100 per cent protection against the greatest possible flood that might make up in this basin and flow to the Father of Waters. For generations the people in the valley realized this, and they were used to breaks in the levee up about where the Arkansas River flows into the Mississippi. When a crevasse came, the flood waters passed down through what is known as the Boeuf Valley into the Atchafalaya River and down into the Gulf at Morgan City, La. The plan, as Gen. Brown worked it out, called for a protection levee on both sides of the Boeuf about ten miles apart to hold the water that would spill over the levee above there. This plan has miscarried for the present.

When it was made known the land owners in the Boeuf Valley went to court and enjoined the United States from building these levees until they were first compensated against any possible damage. Congress made no provision for such compensation, and it is not possible, I am told, to estimate probable damage. The only thing possible would be for Uncle Sam to buy this large body of land outright; and that would cost a pretty penny, indeed.

The land owners won their case in the U. S. District Court and again in the U. S. Court of Appeals, and now the case is on the docket of the U. S. Supreme Court, with every likelihood of its being won there. When that happens the matter ceases to belong to the Army, but is thrust back on Congress.

Senator Ransdell, who was the foremost authority in Congress on rivers and harbors, has been retired by Louisiana to make room for Huey Long, who lives on an inland lake that never floods. Louisiana's other Senator, Edwin S. Broussard, lives in the Atchafalaya Valley. He has a big job ahead of him to get the money for the Boeuf land owners.

The Good Book says that he that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city. The kind of floods it tells about no engineer could control. Maybe that is the reason it does not inform us where the good engineers are going when the big bell taps. I guess, however, that those fine people in the Mississippi Valley who have been living under the levees for so many years, always with fear in their hearts, now when they retire to bed with a sense of protection, change their petition from "God protect us from floods that come in the night" to "God bless Gen. Brown and his able engineers."

That is something to have worked for and achieved, for not everybody in the Mississippi Valley will pray for an Army man. They still remember Gen. Benj. F. Butler.

A "Sport of Kings" That Kings Play

Continued from Page 4.

racquets and scrambled for the side of the court, where they had divested themselves of coats and helmets. While they were still in the act of buttoning up, on the scene strode the bewhiskered monarch. He waited for them to hook their mighty collars and don their heavy hats, and then, with something of a twinkle in the royal eye, commanded them, airily, to go on with their game. They marched stiffly away from him, in full regalia, and went on with the show. It might be added that it was one of the hottest days on record.

There is no greater name in tennis than that of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War under Coolidge, a colonel in the Army during the war and present Governor General of the Philippines. As a youth he came East from St. Louis around the turn of the century and was exposed to the teaching of the law at Harvard.

An exceptionally strong young man, and more than adept player, he soon was part of a clique of players from which emerged such names in tennis as William A. Larned, Beals Wright, Malcolm Whitman, Holcombe Ward and William A. Clothier, all champions of the United States during the period from 1898 and 1906. Davis himself, who was one of the perfecters of the American twist service, and one of the great doubles players of all time, gained the national doubles championship in 1899, 1900 and 1901, paired with Holcombe Ward. He was ranked second, second and third, respectively, in the singles ratings of those years.

His fame as a player has long since diminished in the face of a trophy he offhandedly placed in competition, with a view to bringing some of the good British players to these shores. For want of a better name he called it the Davis Cup, and put it up for play in 1900. That year the United States was represented by Davis and Malcolm Whitman in singles, and Davis and Holcombe Ward in doubles. The United States won, 5 matches to 0.

Today the Davis Cup is the greatest trophy in sport. It yearly brings together more nations upon a mutual basis and playing field than any other incentive, either political or sporting. Thirty-one nations challenged France, present holder of the bowl, last year—and unsuccessfully.

Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams plays almost daily at the Chevy Chase Club, ofttimes with Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, or Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union. Secretary Adams last week presented gold medals to the national tennis champions of the last 50 years, as a feature of the final round of the fiftieth annual national singles championships at Forest Hills, L. I.

Secretary of State Stimson was not unroundly roasted during the preliminary work attending the London naval conference by his seeming desires to quit the muddle of 5-5-3 ratios and 10,000-ton cruisers in favor of the 40-15's of the court. An ardent doubles player, the Secretary is surprisingly adept at the sport, and deeply reveres its ability to relieve a man's mind, and yet work it to its fullest capacity.

The Secretary had great difficulty in restraining his playing while waiting on the tardy extra-session of Congress to ratify the documents he brought back from London. Each long speech of Senator Hiram Johnson, attacking the validity of the treaty, saw more hours during which the Secretary had to sit behind his desk at the musty State Department and gaze not a little fondly at the perfectly marked court resting beneath the trees of the White House across the way.

The tennis cabinet of President Roosevelt is too recent history to need more than a mention of its part in the story. One inner effect it had was to make the ambassadors and ministers to Washington tennis-conscious. It became known that the only way to see Roosevelt or his Cabinet was to come to the White House dressed in flannels and brandishing a tightly strung racquet. One can only hazard a guess at the various relations which were strengthened between France and America as Roosevelt and Ambassador Jussserand played set after set on the White House layout.

King Gustave, of Sweden, holds more championships than any king in the pack, and more than a majority of famous players. He is the famous "Mister G." of the Riviera tennis season, and his partners in doubles and mixed doubles have been Henri Cochet, greatest contemporary player; Bill Tilden, greatest player of all time; Suzanne Lenglen, the noted French marvel of a half decade and more ago, and Helen Wills Moody, of whom little more can be said.

Seventy-eight years old, and as gray as the Prince of Wales' flannels, the monarch belies the stamp of age by producing sprightly tennis year after year. His season starts early in February and doesn't let up until his own native land unfreezes.

Gustave is not represented in America by an untennised diplomat. Minister Bostrom, at the legation here, is still one of the best players in Washington, though he has grown rotund and slower since 1906, when, as champion of his country, he carried Anthony Wilding, the Australian, to five sets at Wimbledon.

Emperor Hirohito is not a stranger to the sacred court within the palace walls. He and his illustrious father sponsored tennis in Japan in notable fashion. They are reputed to have covered the expenses of the first timid Japanese players who came to this country and made envious names for themselves in a land where tennis was firmly established.

"Itchy" Kumagae was the first great Japanese player. He brought to America, in 1916, a remarkable fighting spirit and an outlandish set of "loop" shots which subsequently stilled the giggles and implanted respect in American audiences. No less a personage than Bill Tilden, then coming into his own, fell before Kumagae, to the tune of 6—2, 6—1, 6—3, while Bill Johnston, then the best player in the world, was carried to five grueling sets before winning from him. In 1916 Kumagae gained fifth place in national rankings and improved steadily until he was third in 1919, just behind Johnston and Tilden.

Kumagae has appeared on the emperor's court, along with Harada and Shimidzu, and the ancient barriers of class consciousness fell easily aside as the topic of whether or not to put the finger up the handle on the backhand ruled paramount in the royal mind.

Even St. Aloysius was something of a tennis player. Rather, he played court tennis, that offhaul from ancient handball, which eventually ironed itself into the game we know today. There is a story that the saint was approached one day by a class of philosophers while engrossed in tennis and thus interrogated:

"Al, what would you do if you knew you were going to die in three minutes?"

"Well," pronounced the saint, reflectively, "I'd keep on playing."

The moral of the story went on to say that if a man led a life of evil it was hardly fair to expect to undo everything in three minutes with some hurried and calculated prayer, but moralless the story serves the purpose of identifying one more character on the bandwagon of the royal game.

A Fight for Life in the Wilds

Continued from Page 7.

in sight through the tree tops, then got down to the edge of the snow line, where he made his kill. He knew the danger of gorging raw meat but had lost his match box. He had tried to bring back nearly a haunch of venison; for men who have been starved become gluttonous misers of food until again normal.

But before he reached the crest of the first ridge—a hard climb for a man in good condition—he knew he couldn't make it. That afternoon he had seen the pad marks of a mountain lion, so he succeeded in climbing a tree, and with his belt lashed part of that haunch to the branches to try to preserve it. Then he climbed down and had his first sickness.

He blundered on, reached another crest, and tried a glissade, using his rifle as an alpenstock, and battered into a tree at the bottom. A mile more and he felt weak and ventured to eat some of the raw meat—and a short time afterward was again ill.

Then he abandoned his rifle to reduce weight, and finally some more of the meat, and even his hunting knife. But he kept coming on, such was his iron determination!

At 2 o'clock in the morning I mounted our crude skis and began following Wheeler's trail back to try to recover the rifle and some more of the meat; but a mere ski trail is difficult in the moonlight. Long after daylight I brought in the rifle and more of the meat.

The snow packed harder through warm days and cold nights and we finally got to our burro by the tedious process of taking turns on the skis, then throwing them back to the next man. It took us hours to travel those few miles. But that didn't matter—we got there.

Then, by sometimes half carrying the burro and laboriously breaking trails, we got to the ridges where the snow had thinned, and eventually came out on the desert. When we reached the town of Victor we had the pleasure of reading our own meager obituaries.

Wheeler had to have some toes amputated, but he said: 'What's the difference! I could never dance anyhow."

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McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CHAPTER XIII.

THIS is Abner.

Abner is sitting in a boat.

What is Abner sitting in a boat for?

Abner is fishing.

For what?

He isn't fussy and will take anything.

How long will Abner sit in the boat like that?

Abner will sit in the boat all day.

Will he catch anything?

Nothing to speak of.

What is the sense of sitting in boat all day and not catching anything to speak of?

There is no sense to it.

After Abner has sat in the boat all day and caught nothing to speak of will he give up fishing?

Don't be ridiculous; Abner will be out there in the hot sun again the first chance he gets.

And will he catch anything next time?

No.

How do you explain it?

It's an old Spanish custom.

9·20

THE STORY OF PRUNELLA.

1. Once upon a time there was a little girl named Prunella Smolk. She was pretty dumb.

2. In school she was at the bottom of her class of 40 pupils, none of them was overbright.

3. She had what is known as slow perceptions and found it difficult to grasp things.

4. If you wanted an answer to a problem, Prunella was the last one you would go to, and even on simple questions she was practically null and void.

5. When she grew up to young womanhood she was the death of the party. Her conversation was limited to remarks like "Yeah," "Huh" and Uhuh." She would have to think a long time before answering a query such as "Isn't it warm?"

6. Folks all said she would be a fizzle in life and wondered what would become of her. Men avoided her. She never knew what it was to be "necked" or "petted."

7. Nobody ever proposed to her, and as time went on she realized that she would have to be self-supporting. So she got a job, and the next thing the folks back home knew she was getting $50,000 a year.

8. You could have smacked them over with a feather.

9. "My goodness, what ever do you suppose she is doing?" asked the folks back home.

10. Most of their guesses were all wrong, and no wonder, for Prunella had landed the last job in the world anybody would have imagined.

11. She had landed a job on a metropolitan paper, it seems, and had ultimately become a feature writer. Her department, believe it or not, was one which answered practically all questions, however, complex, right off the bat and with nc hesitation. It was called "Advice to the Lovesick," and, believe it or not, Our Prunella had gone over in a big way, giving answers to all questions involved in love, courtship, marriage, domestic relations and even the care of babies.

12. Which was all the more flabbergasting when you consider that Prunella had always been slow getting at the bottom of things and had never known any love outside of that which comes on birthday cards from distant aunts and cousins.

13. Her stuff was ultimately running in 400 newspapers and she had an international reputation as a woman who could give you the right answer to any problem.

14. And she prospered into a ripe old age.

Moral: It's a cockeyed world.

9·20

Weekly Intelligence Test.

Check the clause which makes sense in the following sentences:

A capstan is (a) an officer on a boat; (b) a cover on a beer bottle (c) a kind of wrench; (d) an underworld weapon; (e) a part of a ship.

Terra cotta is (a) a village in Spain; (b) a famous Mexican general; (c) a kind of hair oil; (d) a Russian movie actress; (e) a hard-baked pottery.

Tangerines are (a) musical instruments used in Cuban orchestras; (b) a range of mountains; (c) articles of feminine underwear; (d) a kind of fruit.

A whiffle-tree is (a) a kind of giant oak; (b) a type of woodpecker; (c) the steering gear of a sailing vessel; (d) part of a wagon.

Mathematics.

Q. Harry has a bushel of green peas; John has a pack of spinach, and George has a bag of sand. How long will it take them to make a vegetable dinner?

Q. "A" has 13 horses, "B" has 16 horses and "C" has 20 horses. If they pool their resources how long will it take them to admit that the automobile has come to stay?

Q. Gus can hoe 33 rows of corn in three hours, Luther can hoe 5 rows of potatoes in one hour and Jerry can hoe 20 rows of cucumbers in eight hours. How long will it take them to do the job jointly if there is a circus in town?

Q. Jake has 300 sable coats, Mose has 2,500 mink coats and Milton got out of the fur business a year ago and is now selling apples. Who is the smartest?

Almanac—September.

17. Thurs. Washington's farewell to his country, 1796. Derby hats considered good form for college freshmen, 1887. Sure cure for hay fever announced, 1632.

18. Fri. Deerfield, Mass, burned by Indians, 1675. Sensation caused in Pullman car when a porter doesn't insist on rubbing a passenger's shoes and cleaning hat, 1910. Edison declares the phonograph has a future, 1905.

19. Sat. First battle of Bemis Heights, 1777. Battle of Winchester, 1864. Chinese war started, 1801. Panic caused on Boston Post road when a motor bus driver moves over to let a private car pass, 1930.

20. Sun. First telephone exchange in North Carolina opened in Raleigh, 1879. Prediction made by R. H. Olds that fire department horses will ultimately be replaced by automobiles, 1909. Great excitement in a day coach when passenger opens a window unassisted, 1913.

21. Mon. Folding bridge table invented, 1908.

22. Tues. Nathan Hale hanged, 1776. First argument whether with deuces wild five of a kind beat a royal flush, 1611. Police action against Ziegfeld Follies threatened because chorus girls didn't wear stockings, 1911.

23. Wed. Maj. Andrew captured at Tarrytown, 1780. Mayor Jimmy Walker first reported physically a wreck, 1928. "Yes, We Have No Bananas" song hit, 1925.

Weekly Psalm of Life.

Be diligent, my little lad,
At everything you do;
Toil always so that people will
Observe the trait in you.

Oh, never, never watch ... the
Be not afraid of w..k;
Let it be said there is no task
Which you would ever shirk.

The thought that you have labored hard
Will soothe you, lad, a lot;
But you will wind up working for
Some fat stiff who has not!

(Copyright, 1931.)

TWENTY YEARS' AIRMAIL SERVICE

TWENTY years ago this month the first real experiment in the transportation of mail by aeroplane was made in this country.

In recognition of this epochal event, the Postoffice Department is preparing to celebrate the anniversary on Wednesday of this week in a befitting manner. It is hoped thereby to attract the attention of the people of our Nation to this latest and most modern method of dispatching letters and other mail matter to every section of the country as well as to foreign lands.

The anniversary, likewise, will furnish a picture to the American public of the great strides that have been made in the rapid and safe transportation of mail by air in the United States, affording an almost daily means of communication to every man, woman and child residing within its immediate boundaries, no matter what the disease may be that separates them.

It was Earle L. Ovington, the first duly sworn airplane mail carrier, who, on September 23, 1911, piloted a plane from a landing field on Nassau boulevard, sometimes referred to as Garden City Estate, to Mineola, Long Island. He carried with him a sack of mail containing 640 letters and 1,250 postcards. Each letter and card bore the date and legend "Eroplane Station No. 1, Garden City Estate, N. Y."

On Wednesday morning of the present week Ovington will be the regular pilot on the mail plane out of Los Angeles and will fly the ship as far East as Tucson, Ariz. A special cachet will be used on all mail carried on this trip originating at the Los Angeles postoffice. Each piece of mail thus treated will be indelibly marked with a legend befitting the occasion.

On the same morning all mail at the Mineola Postoffice will be dispatched by special conveyance to the Newark Municipal Airport, whence it will be sent to every part of the country. These letters and greetings, likewise, will be canceled with a special cachet to serve as a permanent reminder that it was only a score of years ago that the carrying of mail through the air was inaugurated on this spot.

September 23, 1911, is a date that will be remember as long as the records of the activities of the Postoffice Department survive. An aviation meet was in progress at Mineola which had been sponsored by the late Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York State. At the special direction of the then Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, Aeroplane Postal Station No. 1 was established in a tent on Nassau boulevard. This station was in charge of the Brooklyn postmaster and members of his staff. Mail was collected and dispatched regularly by aeroplane from September 23 to October 2. During this period some 43,000 pieces of mail were thus handled.

On one occasion during the meet Postmaster General Hitchcock himself accompanied the mail on a trip from Nassau boulevard to the landing field at Mineola. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Hitchcock rightly claims the distinction of being the first Cabinet officer to become "airminded."

In order to accommodate visitors to the two fields, street letter boxes were placed about them, carriers making collections at regular intervals. These letters and post cards were then put aboard the mail planes operating between the fields.

But now let us go back to that first flight made by Pilot Ovington. He tells the story in his own way in this manner:

"It wasn't much and should not be mentioned along with the flights of our present-day air mail pilots. It took place at the aviation meet held at Nassau boulevard. I was duly sworn in as 'aeroplane mail carrier number one' on the regular postoffice form, except that the salary was not mentioned. So I guess I'm still an air mail pilot, as I've never resigned and never been fired.

"The time was from September 23 to October 2, 1911. I used a Bleriot monoplane with Hendee rotary motor of 50 horse power. I hopped the mail from Nassau boulevard to Mineola, the great distance of less than ten miles.

"As my ship was only a single seater and I had no baggage compartment, I put the bag of mail on my lap and worked the stick by putting my hands around it. As landing that tricky little job under such circumstances would have been difficult, I worked the bag, weighing about 50 pounds, to the edge of the cockpit and let it go when I thought it would hit the waiting postmaster of the Mineola office, who had come to the field to receive it. As I dropped the mail from several hundred feet you can imagine what a shakeup the bag got. In fact, it burst a couple of times. I can see to this day the postmaster gathering up the mail from the field as I circled to return to my home field."

So impressed was Postmaster General Hitchcock with this first real experiment in carrying the mails through the air that in his annual report for 1911 he had this to say: "The progress being made in the science of aviation encourages the hope that ultimately the regular conveyance of mail by this means may be practicable. Such a service, if found feasible, might be established in many districts where the natu... conditions preclude other me... of rapid transportation."

The first piece of air mail forwarded by air was addressed t... Mr. Hitchcock at Washington, D. C. There was no extra charg... for letters and post cards carrie... on the first fight, and ordinar... postage stamps were attached t... them.

Mr. Hitchcock's predicti... about the ultimate success of carrying mail through the air w... entirely too conservative. The records of the department wi... bear out this statement.

From this humble beginning only a fifth of a century ago, whe... a mail plane traveled less th... 10 miles between two landi... fields, there are today 400 plan... in charge of some 300 pilots, collecting and dispatching mail ... air to every important city a... town throughout the Unit... States. Air mail routes form ... cobweb over every section of t... country, North, South, East, We... And not only mail, but passenge... and merchandise, are transport... from point to point by a service that is quickest and absolutely safe.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931, air mail pilots flew 21,380,517 miles, during which period they dispatched 8,579,422 pounds of mail matter. There are now 23,488 miles of air mail routes operating in the country, and not a single section that can prove justification for such service has been overlooked by the Postoffice Department.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1931.

DELIGHTS OF FALL ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

But Do Not Slight the Duties Imposed by Opening of School

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: School will start tomorrow!

Three cheers for school, its fun, its joys and—its work!

I hear some of you saying: "I do not want to cheer for school. I hate it!"

How foolish that is of you. The chance to go to school is one of the finest things that comes in your life. Only in school can you find the tools with which you can carve out success. There is no room in the world today for the man or woman without education. And there is no excuse for it, either, with schools open on all sides.

All of you have had good vacations and a long rest from your books. So buckle down now to study and to earn another vacation.

Do you remember that purse of gold that Father Time gave to you when you started gaily off on your vacations in June?

What have you dohe with it?

For the best story of what you did with that rich purse a special prize of $1 will be paid. Get in your stories not later than October 1. Write them in ink and one one side of the page only. Sign them with your names, ages, addresses and schools.

Although it has been so warm during the past week, autumn is just around the corner. Think of the many sports that come with that season of the year. Nutting parties, gathering gay colored leaves and long walks in the crips air. Let's get ready for autumn delights.

Please, Junior Post artists, send in some autumn drawings, strips and cartoons. And do not forget that Halloween will soon be here. That's a splendid subject for drawings. Get busy with your pens and good black ink and send in some of your work.

Did you notice new faces among our artists. It is remarkable how we get recruits to the Junior Artists' section just as our tried and true artists pass the 18-year-mark on their way to artistic fame. That is one of the things which makes work with The Junior Post so interesting. We are fond of our writers and artists who have helped us to make The Junior Post what it is today but we welcome as well, new writers and artists. Try to join our staff, boys and girls. Then you can earn your membership in The Junior Post Writers Club now nearly 10,000 strong and growing week by week.

We have a new supply of bronze membership pins. So watch for yours in the mail. But remember you can have your pins only after you have earned them by sending in something "good enough to print."

Get on The Junior Post band wagon and learn how to write and to draw. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by B. M. Klein.

The City.

The scream of brakes, the steady beat
Of many pairs of hustling feet,
That pace upon the busy street,
Of the city.
The flash of lights, the droway hum
Of traffic, when the day is done;
It crawls and speeds beneath the sun
Of the city.
Now I have heard the city's din;
Beneath its gay lights I have been;
There is no peace, or rest, within
The city.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER.
5535 Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase, Md.

"THE BATHER."
Drawn by G. Mannix.

"EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE."
Drawn by Louise Groot, Cherrydale, Va.

How I Spent My Vacation.

Like many other boys and girls, when school closed I was exceedingly happy, because I was tired of the hard lessons that we had at school.

Vacation meant swimming, visiting, auto rides, amusement parks and other things of equal fun. Swimming, which I simply adore, was my best pastime. I had a gathered ear, sore throat and a very bad cold from going in the water later.

I went visiting in Washington and Baltimore and also took auto trips. The fireworks at Patterson Park were very beautiful the Fourth of July. Many prominent men's faces were displayed in the air by fireworks.

Perhaps one of my most interesting and pretty trips was down the Chesapeake Bay in a large boat or steamer. It was such fun to lean over the rails of the deck and watch the water and spray around the boat. One could see fish and sea nettles in the water. The scenery was very pretty from the boat.

I rode for seven hours. This trip gave me the inspiration to write a poem on the fish in the Chesapeake, which was published in The Junior Post.

During my vacation months I have not taken any time away from contributing, but added to it instead. I contributed regularly and have had 23 articles published during vacation.

The days of vacation have fairly flown and school days are here again. I realize that I must try to learn and I am going to do my best. Boys and girls, what do you think about it?

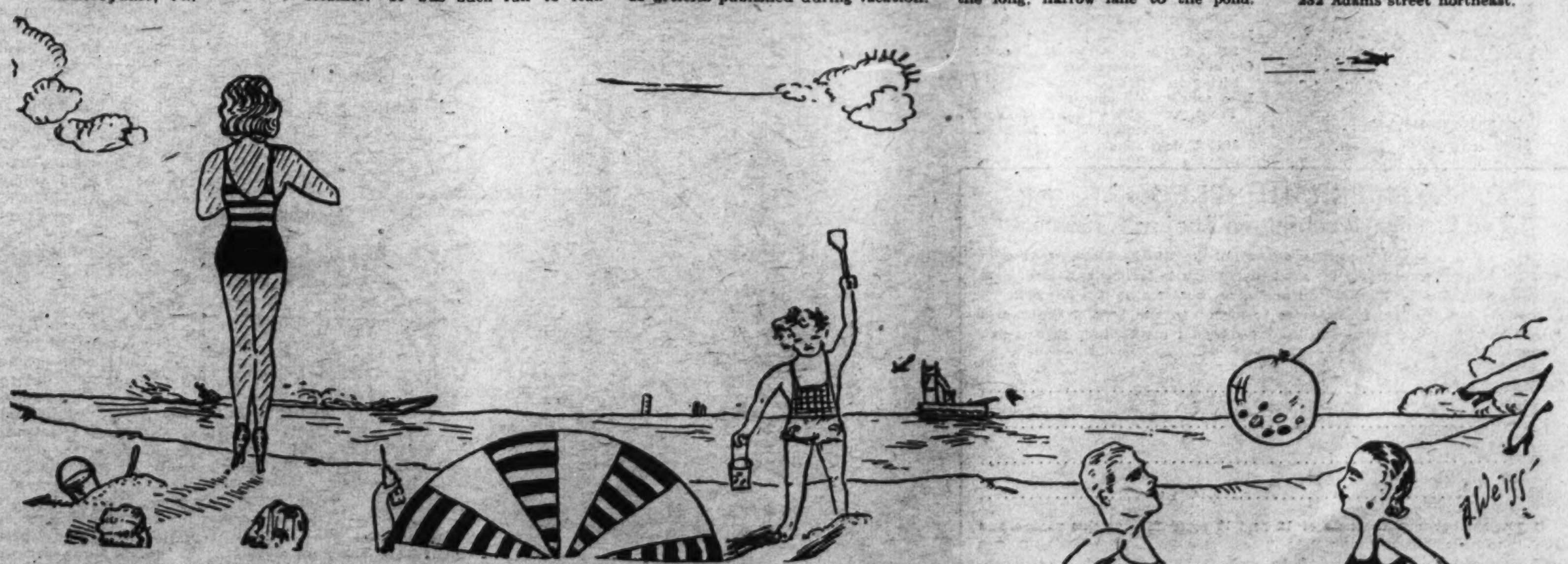
ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).
Savage High-School, Savage, Md.

A Narrow Escape.

It was a clear flower-scented morning when Chubby, Bobby and his golden-headed sister Joan trudged down the long, narrow lane to the pond. Along at their heels was their beloved dog, Jerry. Bobby had just completed a raft and was making a "tryout." They were sailing down the blue stream when suddenly the raft collided with a rock and both boy and girl fell into the water.

The dog, seeing this rushed to the shore for help, which came in time, for the children were about to go under when their father, who was summoned by the dog, came to their aid.

DORIS YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.



A DAY AT THE BEACH. Drawn by A. Weiss.

JAPAN. Drawn by Natalie Schoonmaker.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was pleased to see my composition in The Junior Post. I am sending in a letter to Ding-How which I hope will be published in the Pets' Corner. A constant reader,
ELEANOR STEWART.
82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: The contest idea is a fine one. I am inclosing my composition to enter the contest, and a poem on school days. Thanks for publishing my poem and letter Sunday.

Well, school days are here again and I am glad to have them back.

Hoping you will publish them, I am, a weekly reader,
ELLEN BEATTY.

Dear Editor: I would like you to use one of my pictures in The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,
BESSIE LOUISE MARTIN.
411 B street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending two drawings with hopes that you will like and publish them both. Although I have enjoyed my vacation, I am glad that school is starting. I am wishing much luck to The Junior Post and its members. Sincerely,
THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for awarding me the $1 prize on "The Revue."

I am sending a few drawings, which I hope you like and publish. Thanking you again, I am
ABRAHAM WEISS,
613 Maryland avenue southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture I drew, and hope you will publish it for me very soon. I enjoy The Junior Post and read it every Sunday. I also inclose a poem I wrote, which I hope you will publish for me. A Junior Post fan,
MARVIN ROSENBLOOM.
1300 F street northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the prize for my cartoon, "Delivering The Post." I was on my vacation and when I came home I was very surprised and pleased to find a dollar waiting for me.

I am now sending you two cartoons which I have drawn. I hope they will be published. A constant reader of our Junior Post,
BETTY M. KLEIN.
3918 Fifth street northwest.

BATHING BEAUTY.
Drawn by E. Melhorn.

Peace.

Peace, I have felt you
On a winged music note.
In the light of distant starland,
On a ladened dream-boat,
You have settled noiselessly.
Night's dim mantling of earth
Lending homes and firesides
Light for laughter, golden worth.
Or, hovering near a soul asleep,
Living in a friend's true smile,
In a sanctuary's silence,
Peace, you make all life worth while.
DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
2935 Upton street.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..

Address..

Age..

School..............................Grade..............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

"THE ARTIST AND HIS DAUGHTER."
Drawn by Gloria Mann, Gatun, Canal Zone.

A View From My Window.

(A True Story.)

One morning when I awoke, the sun was streaming into my blue and white bedroom as if to say, "Wake up, sleepy head, wake up." The birds were twittering merrily in their nests high up among the leafy branches.

I jumped up from my bed and poked a sleepy tousled head out of the window. I breathed the fresh cool morning air in deep breaths.

As I gazed from the window I beheld an interesting sight. Two handsome robins were hopping sprily over the freshly mowed lawn in search of their morning's breakfast. The two finally stopped directly under my window, where I had carelessly dropped a piece of bread the day before because it was surrounded by ants. These robins, however, were unmindful of the insects for they were already trying to carry it in their bills.

I watched them intensely trying to understand why they wanted to carry it. I came to the conclusion that they wished to carry it to their nest and feed it to the young.

The mother robin held it in her bill and flew in the direction of a large oak which was the pride of the farm. She had only succeeded in covering half of the distance when it fell from her bill. She flew to the ground and repeated her movement, but received no better results. Over and over she tried, but only succeeded in bringing a small piece to the nest. Then father robin tried many times, but was unsuccessful.

At last mother robin found a plan, the two birds alighted to the ground, each one carrying and each one took an end of the bread. Many times it fell, but they finally were successful and fed it to their young ones.

When I at last pulled my head in, I sat upon a small chair and meditated. I had not realized it, but those little birds were unknowingly teaching me a lesson. Whenever I find anything hard to do the little picture comes back to my mind of those dear little robins and these words ring in my ears, "Try, try again."

MARJORIE CARTER (age 12).
40 Adams street northwest.

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN."
Drawn by Rena Holly, Alexandria, Va.

THE BIG HAT.
Drawn by Mary O'Leary, Mount Rainier, Md.

Music and Nature.

Mother Nature made music for us. She made the birds, the bees, the trees, the brooks, the woods and many other things. The birds sing for us; they chirp as if they are trying to sing, even though they can't, but they do make a beautiful melody. They sit on a branch and chirp and chirp, or rather sing, as we are probably sitting on our porch and listening to the melody.

The bees hum and make a rather pretty melody as they go wandering around for something sweet, but the melody is very pretty for such a small insect as a bee.

As the wind blows through the woods it makes a beautiful melody; as the wind blows it seems to make a song. The brooks make swell music, such as jazz or rather lively music. It is very beautiful.

When the wind is blowing the flowers sway from side to side as if they are dancing, and the birds and bees and the brooks and trees make the music while they are dancing.

Our drum was made from part of a log with skin stretched over each end. This was made by the Indian of long, long ago. There was music in the world long before people were born.
KATHLEEN NORRIS.
88 Lawton avenue, Clarendon, Va.

THE POACHER. Drawn by Mary Ann Walburn.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Mary G. Pauls.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.

School days! School days! Bow, wow, wow, wow! This week will be a fine week for all of us. We will make the most of the opening of school to wear our best clothes, brush our hair and wash our faces and show just how much good the nice long summer vacation has done for all of us.

I am having quite a time giving advice about school to the boys and girls on our street and telling them I would never have been an editor if I had not gone to school. Mr. Tweet Canary says he never went to school but that he had tutors who taught him to sing, to speak and to know what was going on in the world. He is a very wise bird. Anyway, I think that it is a good thing that school time has come again. The boys and girls of this corner can go and learn something more about pets from all over the world so they can write stories for me. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Mr. Tweet is having a fine time with a letter he has just received by airmail from DO-X Canary, who came all the way from Germany on the DO-X, the largest airplane in the world. DO-X Canary learned a good many new songs up there in the skies and says he is coming down to sing them for Mr. Tweet. I think that will be a very interesting visit. I will be there, too, to write a story for the Pets' Corner about it.

Hop-Toy Pekingese has been to another wedding and wore another white necktie. It was down at Wakefield and the bridegroom wore a white Navy officer's uniform and a sword and the bride cut the cake with the sword and spilled some on the lawn and Hop-Toy tasted the crumbs and said they were good. I am an editor, of course, and do not think of food, but I guess that cake tasted good. Hop-Toy says they had lots of ice cream and sandwiches with meat in them. I guess it was a fine wedding and the bride and groom should be happy.

Mr. Peter Canary, who has a large bungalow on the veranda at Wakefield, sang the wedding march all the time the ceremony was going on. The entire Wakefield Chorus of Birds who live in the tree tops helped him out. So I guess the music was all right.

Hoppy Sky Terrier Lindbergh, who is taking care of little Charlie Lindbergh while his parents are on a flight to Japan, says he is having a very good time. Little Lindy expects a lot of Japanese toys and Sky Terrier is also watching the skies for the return of the fliers. He says he hears the rice cakes are just too wonderful in Japan. They will bring some back to him. Of course, I would not hint, and an editor is above food thoughts, but they may send me some by air mail. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I would eat them, of course, because it would not be polite if I did not, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Murphy Fox Terrier had a new necktie with his college colors in it. But I guess I will get one with all the college and high school and school colors of the writers and readers of The Junior Post Pets' Corner. Hip, hip, hurrah! Yip, yep, rah, rah, rah!

Dear Ding-How: This is my very first experience in letter writing, so I am going to ask you to please excuse all of my mistakes.

I am a black and white spotted Boston bull pup. (They call me small on the outside, but they don't know how big I feel inside.) I was born in Staunton, Va., but later came to live with my mistress at Weyers Cave. She is very fond of me and I am of her also. But she does make me angry when she calls me a mischief-maker. And this is the way things go. The other day when I bit a hole in the heel of her "brand-new" silk stocking I got a sound spanking, but the very same day when she broke her mother's favorite flower vase all she got was, "Well, never mind, dearie, it was only an accident." So who wouldn't be provoked.

Last night my mistress drew this little picture of me. It looks very much like me, for I have seen myself in the mirror, and I know how good looking I am. Of course, I don't want to get stuck up, for I do hate stuck-up dogs, walking around with their heads held high, but, you know, I am just a "little" proud of myself.

I suppose I had better close now as I hear my mistress calling me to come and take my daily evening drive in the family automobile, and I wouldn't miss that for anything.

WIGGLES.

(My mistress's name is Louise Wilson, age 14, Weyers Cave, Va.)

THE LITTLE RABBIT.

Once upon a time there was a mother rabbit who lived in the bushes. Little Rabbit lived with her. One day Mother Rabbit said: "Little Rabbit, I must go to see Grandma Rabbit, for she is very sick."

"Can't I go?" asked Baby Rabbit. "Yes," said Mother Rabbit. So Mother Rabbit took some cookies and some carrots and started off. Baby Rabbit took some apples and went with his mother.

It was a long way to grandmother's house. On their way Little Rabbit saw some berries and he and Mother Rabbit thought they would taste good if they had some milk to eat with them. They saw a cow and she gave good milk. Mother Rabbit had a pan and she milked the cow. Then they ate a nice dinner of carrots and cookies and apples and started home.

VIRGINIA HYDE (age 8).
Bristow, Va.

Dear Ding-How: This is the first time I have written to you. I am a police puppy. I am 3½ months old but I am so big people think I am older. I am brown and black, with a white throat. I get a bath every two weeks and splash everybody up. I think it's great fun.

Your new friend,

BUDDY.

P. S.—My mistress' names is Eleanor Stewart.

Dear Ding-How:
As we doze throughout the day
We have dreams from far away;
Dreams of you and what you look like,
And if you have heard about the fairies that dance at midnight.
We wonder how you got the honor
To be editor of the Pets' Corner in The Junior Post,
The paper that we puppies like the most.
How you like our new names?
So we'll sign off now,
With a loud bow-wow-wow!

ETHEL, BUDDY and BUBBLES.
P. S. Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.

Dear Ding-How: I am a German police dog. I am about 2 years old. I go to Georgia every year on my vacation, as my mistress is from Georgia. Last summer I went. I had a good time, but I was out on a large farm one day and my mistress went off in her brother's car. I was tied. I could not get away. Oh, I wanted to go so bad. When I was untied I ran and ran to try to catch my mistress, but she was too far. Somehow, I just got off my track and when I found myself I was behind a market in a small town eating meat. I took up there with the man, and I came to like him. But oh, how I wish I was home.

One night the market man was playing with me. He must have seen my tag on my collar.

He wrote to the courthouse and found out to whom I belonged, and then he sent me home. Oh, how glad I was to see my mistress. But I am never going to run after her any more, no matter how much I love her. I will close, but oh, please, won't some one write to me?

SPOOKY.

My mistress is Kathleen Norris, 88 Lawton avenue, Clarendon, Va.

"BEAUTY."
Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address..

Age.......... School........................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Ideal American Girl.

One spring afternoon Jane came home from school looking very downhearted.

"What's the matter, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Teacher wants us to write a story on the 'Ideal American Girl' and I don't know what to write about her."

"As soon as I put dinner on to cook I will tell you a story about what I think makes an ideal American girl."

"Thanks very much, mother. You always think of some way to help me. I am going upstairs to change my dress. I will be right back."

"All right, dear."

Jane was 15 years old and in her second year high school. She was very pretty, but very delicate and pale. But she had a lovely disposition, with no way to show it. She was never interested in sports, games or dancing, like any other girl. She was always too tired to dance or swim or play any other sport.

"I am ready, mother. Are you?"

"Yes, dear; I will be right there."

"Jane, you have analysis of sentences in school, don't you?"

"Yes, mother; but what has that got to do with a girl?"

"You shall see. I am going to analyze an American girl, beginning with her head. I think she must have brains and a good education, and love God and her religion. She should be kind and considerate of others. Her face should tell she has an honest, unselfish character. She should have natural coloring; cheeks as red as apples.

"Her body should show that she is in fine physical condition, and if she is in good physical condition it shows she takes part in sports. Never too tired to swim or dance or play tennis. Exercise is fine for a girl, but she shouldn't forget her home duties nor her duties to her country. She should try to be a good citizen and love her country and her flag. She should know how to cook, to sew and do housework.

"Now, dear, that's my idea of an ideal American girl; and I want you to take more interest in sports. You are doing fine in your school work, but I want nice pink coloring in your cheeks by summer."

"I will try to take more interest in sports, mother."

"Thanks, dear. Remember it's not for my good; it's for your own good. Oh, I smell the dinner burning. If I burn your father's dinner he won't think I'm much of an ideal American girl or housewife either."

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE (age 13),
2503 Fourteenth street northwest.

SPORTS THE YEAR 'ROUND. Drawn by Trois.

Esquire Rank Made in Four Weeks Well Liked

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"In good sooth," said Lord Fairfax, as he sat on the wide veranda at Mount Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington, with young George Washington on a visit to his half brother standing proudly before them while they examined his survey of the estate. "That is a splendid bit of work, my lad. Keep it, Lawrence. George may grow up to be proud of it and his children and grandchildren may point to it with pride. I feel sure few lads not yet 15 could do half as well. When you get your papers, lad, come to me and I will let you survey my lands. In a year or two now, I should think."

"Oh, thank you, sir," said George. his face flushing with pleasure. "Of course, I did that," pointing to the survey which his brother Lawrence was displaying with rare pride to his wife, "for my own pastime and instruction."

Lawrence Washington was wise to preserve this paper as he did among his important papers in his secretaire at Mount Vernon. It is now one of the most prized documents in the State Department at Washington. George had entered into the work of his chosen profession as surveyor with all the enthusiasm with which he had prepared to enter the British navy and surveyed everything as he went from his home on the Rappahannock to his birthplace, Wakefield, occupied by his brother, Augustine, and Mount Vernon, to be his future home, then owned by Lawrence Washington.

Intermingled with his work was keen enjoyment of nature. If he had been a Boy Scout he would have excelled in Scout lore.

"I really believe George does so well in surveying the land," said Mrs. Lawrence Washington, smiling brightly on the boy "because he loves the land so much. If I were king I would be jealous of his love for this country. I believe he is wholly American and very little British."

"I hope I am loyal to my king," said George quickly, "but of course this part of the kingdom, our own wide fields, lofty mountains and trackless forest, are my own birthplace; I have always loved them and would die to protect them."

"Nobly spoken, my lad," said Lord Fairfax, with a hearty slap on the shoulders of this lad for whom he had a great affection, "I am sure the king would have more loyal subjects like you who would die for the part of England they love and know best."

"Not but that I would like to travel. I have not seen all my own land yet and I would like to see some of the lands over the seas of which I have heard so much," answered young George.

"You may, some day," said Lawrence with a smile. "We are all proud of the manner in which you gave up your desire to go to sea. Augustine and I both feel that you should be given the chance to see the world, anyway."

"My duty lies at home just now," replied George. "I fully realize that. My honored mother needs me, the lands about Ferry Farm are not as profitable as they might be and the people work much better if I am about to direct and encourage them."

Although it was pleasant at Mount Vernon and George enjoyed the companionship of his brother Lawrence and that of Lord Fairfax at Greenway Court, where he was always so welcome, this young man who put duty first returned to Ferry Farm to assist his mother. He planned to return when the planting and other early spring farm duties were performed. Instead he wrote a letter to his brother asking him to attend to certain business matters for him, probably the most important being the employment with Lord Fairfax as surveyor.

"My horse is in very poor condition," wrote George, "to undertake such a journey, and is in no likelihood of mending for want of sufficient corn to support him." And in this same letter he spoke of the encroachment of a new ferry on his mother's land. "Over against my mother's quarter and right through the very heart of the best land * * * I think we suffer enough * * *"

George was at this time no more than 15 years of age, a great stapping boy who might have been a real addition or captain of any football team of the present day. But he worked much as the boys of today who want to get on do and studied too. The duties about the farm engrossed much of his time. The "people" worked when he worked and set them an example and loafed, after the manner of their kind, when his back was turned. He kept hard at his studies, at his reading and at his surveying. It was not easy to be out day on foot or on horseback in the blazing Virginia sun working, surveying and studying by candlelight and then arise with dawn the next morning. But the boy Washington did it until his efforts showed reward in improved condition of the farms, the animals and family finances and his goal a surveyor's certificate and real work with Lord Fairfax were within his grasp.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Children Showing Much Enthusiasm For Their Circles

Lots of Fun Found in Having Company in Adventures in Knighthood.

A great deal of response is coming to the Knighthood of Youth movement sponsored by The Washington Post since the period in each rank has been reduced to only four weeks. The children and their parents all feel that it is a wonderful thing that a boy or girl can join the Knighthood this week and in four weeks more be advanced to the rank of esquire.

It was felt that the first plan of sixteen weeks in each rank was too long to keep the children interested. Our trial of the month in each rank plan has proved successful, on the whole. Letters come daily from parents telling of their children's enthusiasm in this club.

Build up good habits in your lives. The Knighthood of Youth will show you how to do it. Send in the blank from this page properly filled out, at once. The Junior Post will present your first button, the page button, to you and your reminder card, free of charge and to start you in Knighthood. The rest of the journey must be made by you unaided.

There is more fun in having company on any adventure. Get some of your friends between the ages of 6 and 12 years to form a Knighthood Circle with you. Send in their names, ages, addresses and schools and we will send page buttons and reminder cards for them too, and tell you how you can organize your circles.

You can choose your own names and mottoes for your circles. Elect a president, secretary and treasurer at once. Then your merry band can start on its march to the Castle of Knighthood.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I guess Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, will be glad they are fairies and will not have to go to school," said Bill as he waited with the Story Book Lady for the rest of the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth so they could all start on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Why, you sound as if you do not like school," said the Story Book Lady. "I am sure Merry and Jolly go to school in Fairy Story Book Land. The queen seems a sensible person and they seem to know a lot."

"Even Mr. Gnome sends his grandchildren to school and they like it," said Agnes. She had overheard her brother Bill's remark as she came up to the group. "Mother says Bill really likes school and he does very well."

"I am sure he does," said the Story Book Lady. "Good morning, Mr. Gnome, how are you this morning?"

"Good morning, good morning!" said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge leading to Story Book Land, taking off his green hat with its scarlet feather and making a low bow. "I heard you say my grandsons are going to school. Of course they are. I want them to be useful men." The grandsons, Flick and Blick and Little Nick, all shouted with delight to hear they were going to school and took off their green hats with their scarlet feathers and made a deep bow.

"Hurrah, for school days," shouted Merry and Jolly as they flew along with the Story Book Fairy in airplanes made out of yellow late summer squash with sheaths of ripe wheat for wings and a bumble bee for a propeller. The bumble bees' wings as the planes soared about the heads of the children made a pleasant noise.

"Are you going to school, too?" asked little Lillian.

"Of course, in the Fairy Dell to find out everything about flowers, birds, sunshine and to count all the smiles and happy tears," said Merry and Jolly together with a happy laugh.

"Well, do you really want to read my book?" said a boy near by, "It is written like a story, although it is lessons."

"That is a nice kind of book," said Dorothy, as they all hurried up to the book street, "Tell us about it, Story Book Lady."

"Well, said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "it is called 'Dark Secret,' by V. M. Hillyer (The Century Co.). It is a secret, but I guess I can tell it to you children if you will not tell it outside of Story Book Land. It has 21 stories to teach boys and girls manners and morals. Each story is complete with a plot suspense and a climax so that it is easy to learn, just by reading the story."

"I think that is a splendid way to learn," said Dorothy.

"Why," shouted little Lillian in delight "that dog is writing."

"Bow, wow, wow! Of course I am," said the pretty little black and white dog with perky ears and a snubby tail. "I am drawing too. I am writing my diary."

"So he is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for this is 'The Diary of Snubs Our Dog,' by Paul R. Carmack (George Sully & Co., Inc., New York).

"Oh, it is just the very cutest book," said Lillian, "and I want one to read to baby brother."

"I guess you want it for yourself, too," said Madge, who was 12, but who wanted to read all about the fascinating dog. "We never get too old for a thing like this."

Whirr! Whirr! Whirr! Everybody looked up to see the airplane circling overhead and then it alighted right in Story Book Land and out stepped a young aviator.

"Who are you?" asked Bob.

"I am Bernt Balchen and they call me Viking of the Air because I come from Norway, I guess," said the young man.

"Oh, do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," said Anne, running ahead down the book street.

"Well, I will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This young man is, as he says, a Viking of the Air. He comes right out of 'Bernt Balchen, Viking of the Air,' by John Lawrence (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, Inc., New York). As a flier, athlete and explorer Bernt Balchen has roamed the far corners of the world. He pioneered in flying in northern Canada and he flew across the Atlantic with Byrd and went to Little America with him, too. He was the one who piloted the plane across the South Pole. This is a wonderful book, and I hope all you boys and girls will read it."

"Oh, we will," said Tom. "I think it is just wonderful to get books by the men who went with Byrd. I wish I could go, too."

"Well, learn to fly and study your lessons and keep yourself fit physically and a fine citizen generally and you might be lucky enough to be picked as the Boy Scout to go with Byrd next time," declared the Story Book Lady.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..................................

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school...............Name of school..................................

Date of filing application..................................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I thought school did not open until Monday," said the pilot to the Current Events editor as they circled over a school building and playground in Washington before starting out for their trip around the world.

"It does not," said the editor, "but the children have to register in advance so that the teachers will know where they are to place them."

"I envy those children," said the pilot. "My school days were the happiest of my life, although, of course, like all other boys, I hated to see the end of vacation."

"Well, I guess all boys are like that," the editor said, with a laugh. "My two boys last night were regretting that school is to open again. But they both come in laughing and happy after school and keep up with the rest in their lessons."

"Like those children who go to the school President and Mrs. Hoover opened for the mountain children near their Rapidan Mountain camp," said the pilot, as he circled over the Virginia mountain trying to discover the presidential camp. "That was a wonderful thing to do. There is the camp and there are President and Mrs. Hoover and their friends, taking a good rest. I hear Mrs. Hoover is going to have her Girl Scout executive meeting there next week and has invited all the women of the executive committee to be her guests. What a good time they will have. I guess we had better fly over here then and see what the Girl Scout leaders are doing so that we can tell the Girl Scouts all over the country."

On and on the plane flew until it floated over Belize, British Honduras, which was struck by a hurricane last week. There they saw the men who had arrived in the airplanes of the Navy and the United States Marine Corps and the workers of the Red Cross busily doing what they could to comfort the stricken people, feed them and build them shelters.

"I am proud of the rescue work of our Navy and the work of our American Red Cross," said the pilot as they soared high above and saw what these great agencies, useful in peace as well as war, were doing.

"You have a right to be," agreed the editor.

As they came back they came over Yorktown and saw the monument on the site of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and many other memorials to be unveiled at the 150th celebration in October.

"Those were great days and we have to pause just now when all these celebrations are taking place, to be thankful for our own American heroes and those who came from overseas to help us in the Revolutionary War," said the pilot.

"Why, yes," said the editor, turning to admire the fine American face to his pilot, "and this is the reason nothing would keep me away from Yorktown. I want to see the descendants of the brave men from France who are coming to the Yorktown celebrations."

"And I am glad that President Hoover has not forgotten Count Casimir Pulaski," said the pilot. "I read the proclamation he issued calling upon the people of the United States to observe October 11, the anniversary of Pulaski's death. This exiled officer offered his sword to the United States in 1777, was commissioned brigadier general in recognition of his conduct at the battle of Brandywine, and did a real part in helping the Revolutionary War to victory, although he died before the end of the war."

"Well," said the editor with a laugh, "I guess you are planning to teach history in the schools."

"No, I am not," replied the pilot "but I like to find out about heroes."

"Well, there is a hero of this age," said the editor as they floated over Cleveland. "That is Lowell Bayles standing there by his plane, and he has won the Thompson Trophy after flying his plane at an average speed of 236 miles an hour in the national air races."

"And there is another," said the pilot as they came over a great meeting place where the crowds in a small town were gathered to bestow a life-saving medal on a boy who had rescued two others from drowning. "I think this idea of local medals is a very good one. Small-town heroes often make our great men."

Then over to Scotland they flew to see the end of the annual Scottish games and see Albert Michelsen, veteran distance runner, win the marathon by running the 15-mile route in 1 hour 29 minutes and 16 seconds.

Looking down in the lovely Normandy country, they caught sight of the premier of France, Pierre Laval, walking about the grounds of his fifteenth century farmhouse, with his frisky, shaggy white dog prancing along with him.

In Germany they saw thousands of school children in Berlin taking part in the city-wide gymnastic classes in the open air.

Then they saw our Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, shaking hands in Japan with the Japanese Secretary of War, Gen. Jiro Minami.

The Washington Monument.

The Washington Monument, erected to the memory of George Washington, was begun in 1848 and dedicated in 1885.

The monument is 555 feet high, 55 feet square and 15 feet thick at the base, growing gradually smaller till at the beginning of the capstone it is only 34 feet square.

Its weight is 81,120 tons. The total cost is $1,275,000. The ascent may be made either by elevator or 900 steps around the sides.

On reaching the top you may get a beautiful view of the city. From one window you may see the Lincoln Memorial and the reflecting pool.

LILLIAN D. THOMPSON (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

Autumn.

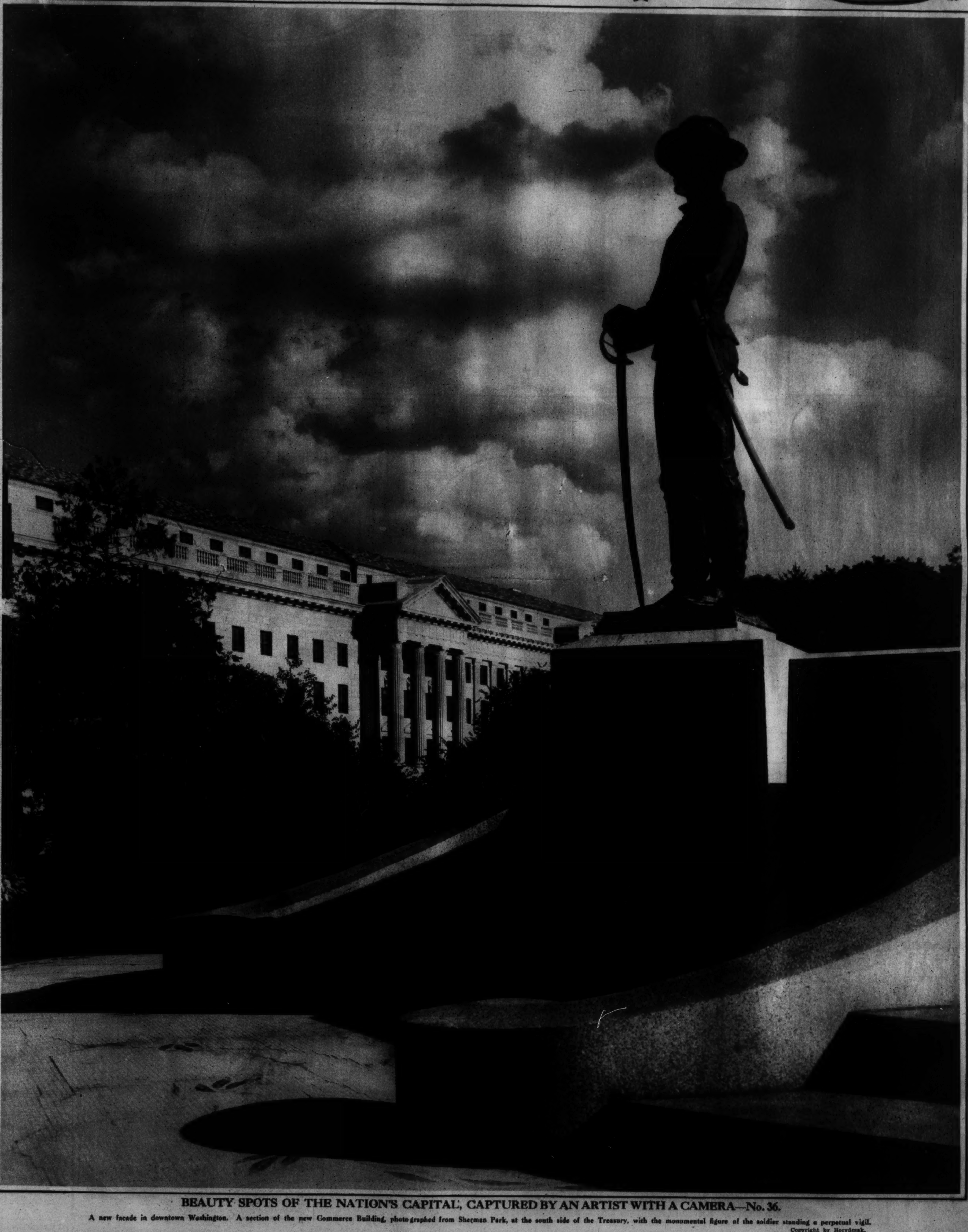
The leaves are falling, the sky is gray,
Autumn is coming, I see it today.
The dear little birds are flying away
Away to the South the winter to stay.

DORIS BLACK (age 10),
1020 Upshur street northeast.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 20, 1931



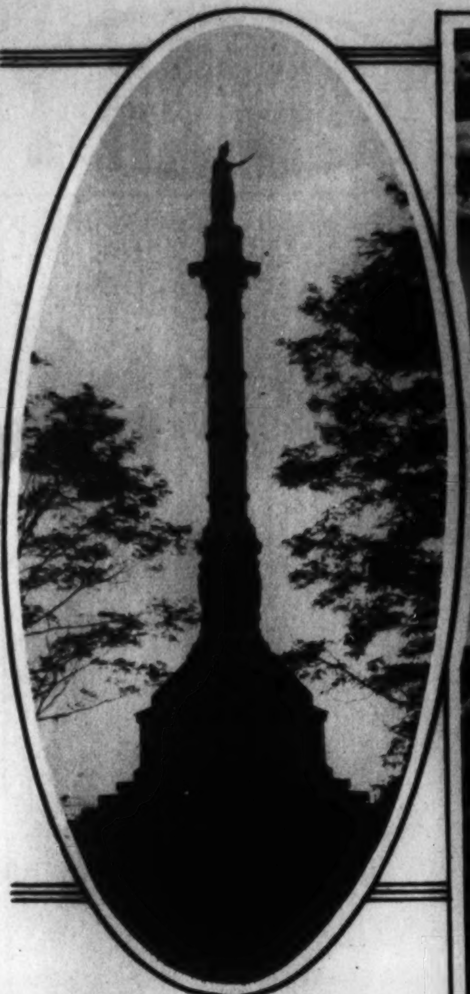
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 36.

A new facade in downtown Washington. A section of the new Commerce Building, photographed from Sherman Park, at the south side of the Treasury, with the monumental figure of the soldier standing a perpetual vigil.

Copyright by Horydczak.

WHERE THE YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL WILL BE HELD OCT. 16-19, 1931.

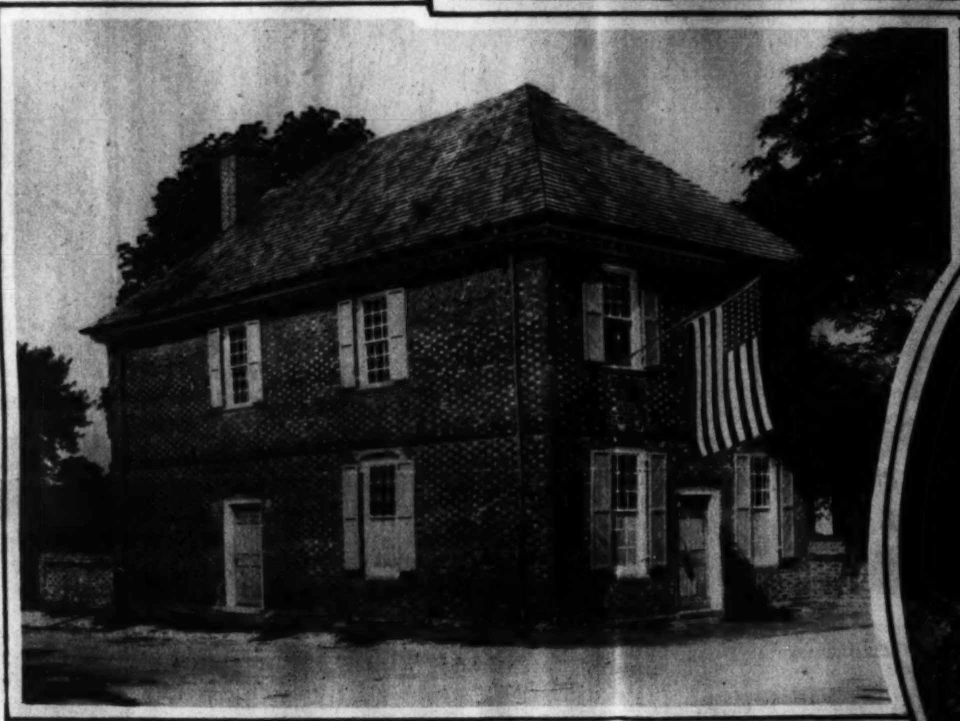
All Photos Courtesy Sesquicentennial Association.



THE YORKTOWN MONUMENT. This familiar shaft was erected by authority of the National Congress in 1881.

AN AIR VIEW OF YORKTOWN, where the Sesquicentennial of Cornwallis' surrender will be celebrated, showing monument in middle distance.

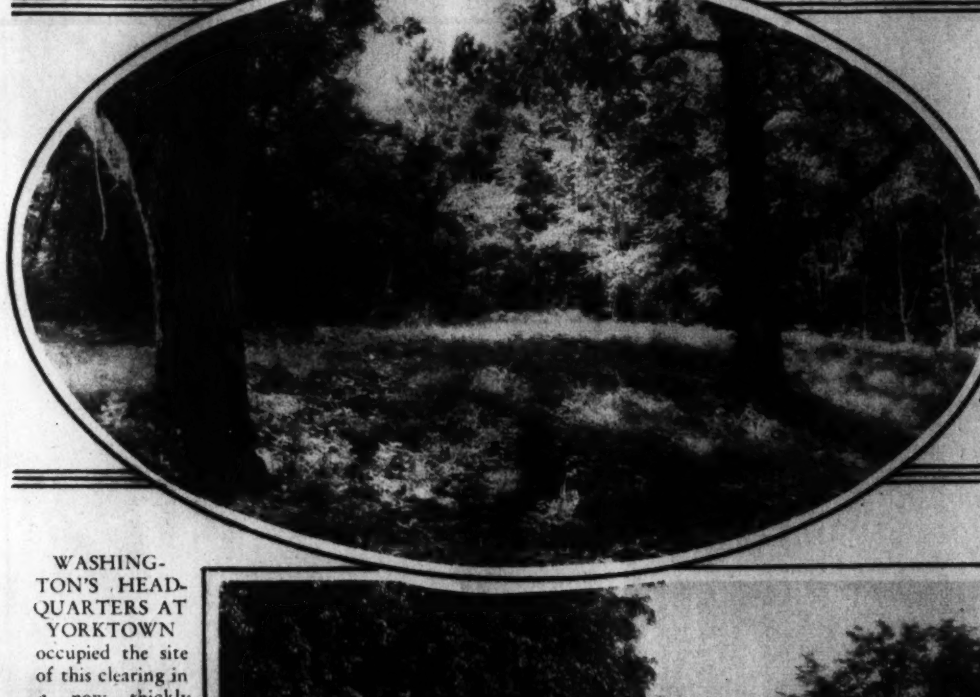
LAFAYETTE'S HEADQUARTERS at the siege of Yorktown occupied this site. The building here shown is a later structure, however, not standing at that time.



THE FIRST U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, erected in the year 1706 and still standing, as here shown, in the city of Yorktown.

A SIMPLE MARKER, indicating the spot where 50 French soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice at Yorktown lie buried.

FORTIFICATIONS ENCIRCLING THE VILLAGE OF YORKTOWN, with newly constructed marl walkway around top. These defenses, erected by Magruder during the Civil War, mark site of Revolutionary earthworks.



WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS AT YORKTOWN occupied the site of this clearing in a now thickly wooded section near Yorktown.

THE CHARM OF A PRESENT-DAY STREET SCENE in the tranquil little village where so much history has been made.

THE MOORE HOUSE in Yorktown, where articles of capitulation were drawn up by representatives of the American, British and French armies.

OLDEST HOUSE IN YORKTOWN. The Shield House, erected in the year 1699

UP AND DOWN THE LAND this scene is to be seen as the fall football season approaches. This is the U. S. Naval Academy squad, under the watchful eye of "Rip" Miller.

Underwood.

HAVOC. Work started on new bridge across the Portugues River at Ponce, Porto Rico, where floods exacted heavy toll.

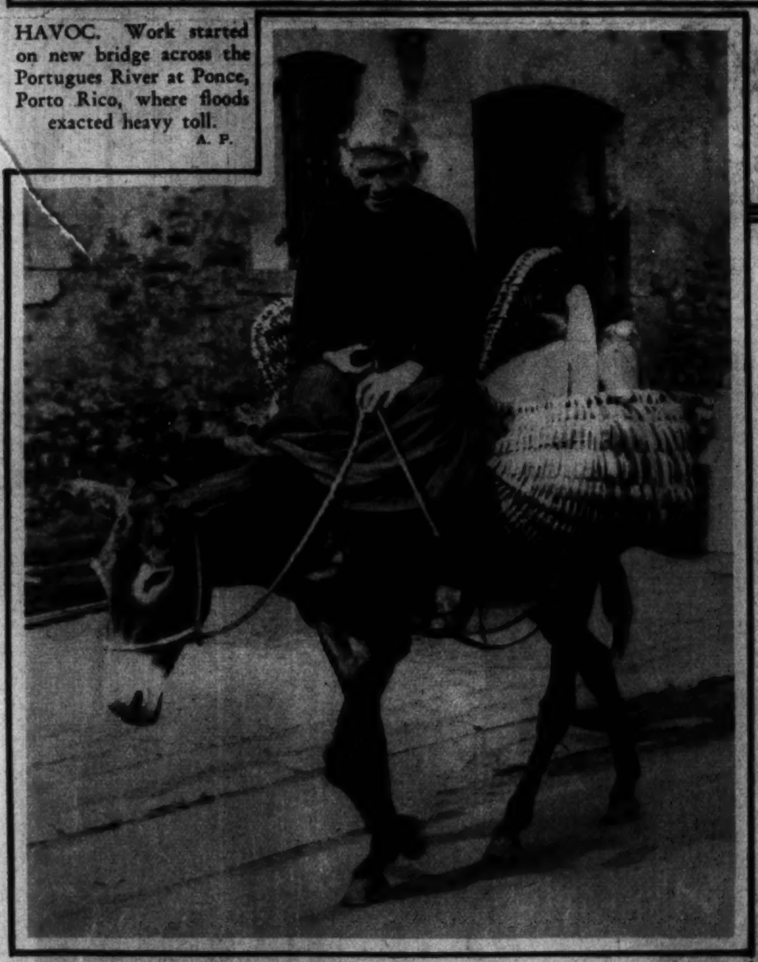
A. P.

THE DAYS OF '98 RETURN as veterans of the Spanish-American War assembled in New Orleans, La., for their thirty-third annual encampment. "Remember the Maine."

A. P.

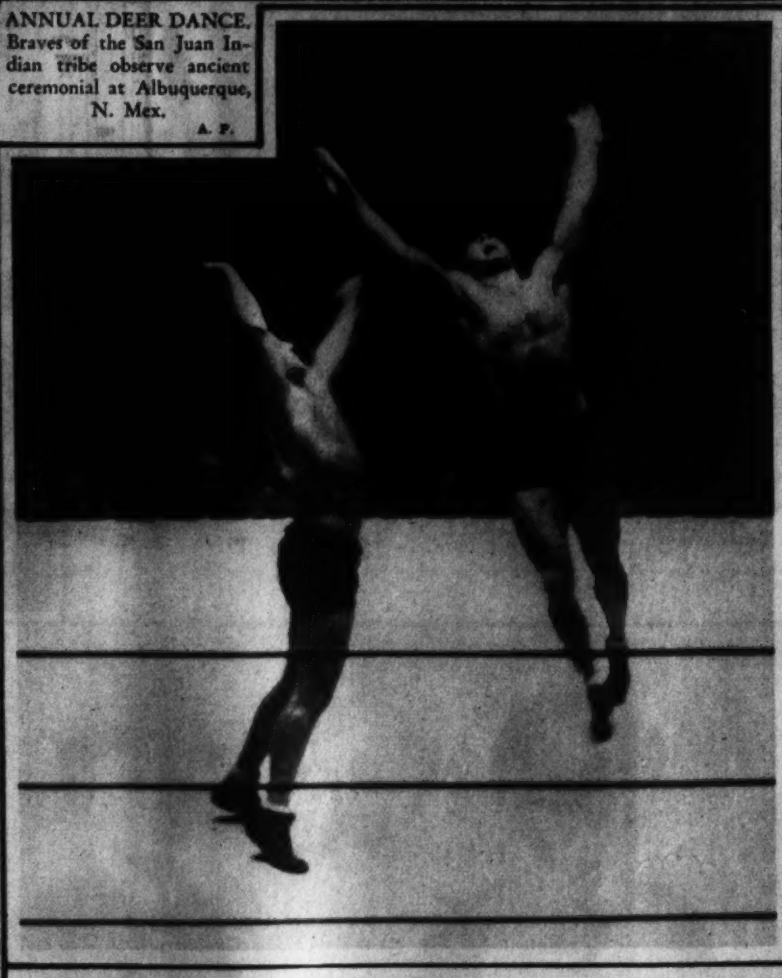
ANNUAL DEER DANCE. Braves of the San Juan Indian tribe observe ancient ceremonial at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

A. P.



PRIMITIVE, BUT SAFE. Things haven't changed much in Bayonne, in the south of France, where traffic problems seem to be a remote contingency.

A. P.



THIS IS NOT A DANCE OF SPRING, but what happens when two heavyweight wrestlers crash head-on—Joe Savoldi, right, and Everett Marshall, at Los Angeles.

A. P.

WINNER. Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., being presented with the Thompson trophy by Charles Thompson at Cleveland air races.

A. P.

THE AFRICAN INFLUENCE. Edwina Booth, since making "Trader Horn" in Africa, has had lots of fun with this bear cub.

M-G-M Photo.

TIGHT-FITTING BATHTUBS. Karen Morley, featured screen actress, has herself a couple of goblets of "the hair of the dog."

M-G-M Photo.

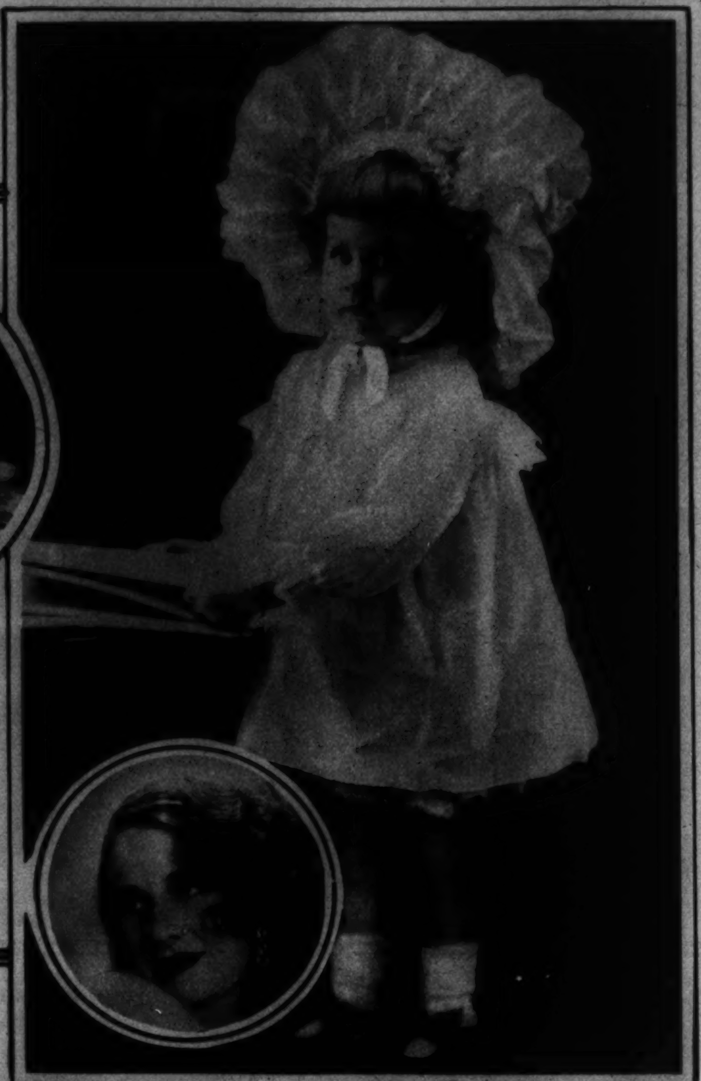
"OUR PALS IN THEIR CRADLE DAYS"

(And the way they look today)

Photos by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

MARIE DRESSLER, hardly in her cradle days, but possibly as she looked about the time she left Saginaw, Mich., for a career.

WILLIAM HAINES says he doesn't remember much about this, but his mother says he was about a year old.

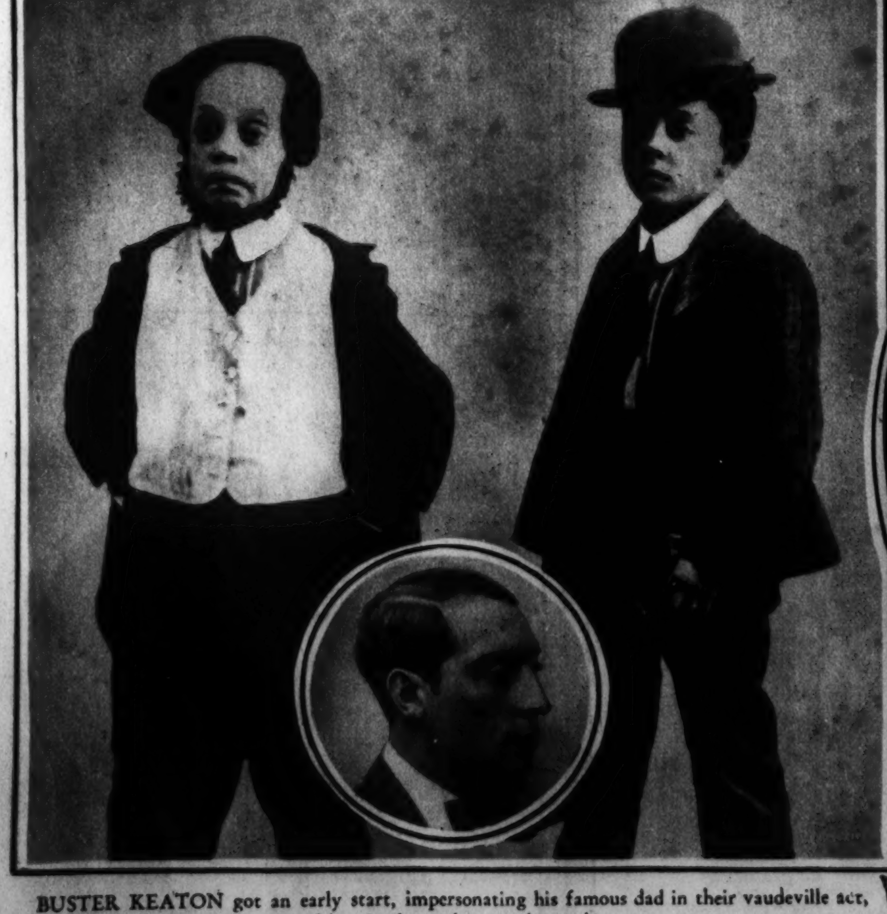


NORMA SHEARER, at the age of 3, we will admit, didn't look much like the gorgeous creature of today.

POLLY MORAN you met recently at the Palace during a week of personal appearances. This is how she looked when she made her stage debut, at 16.

EDWINA BOOTH (left), the Nina T. of "Trader Horn," can be easily recognized in this Salt Lake City schoolgirl of 15.

ANITA PAGE was an adorable and chubby youngster at the age of 6 months—and still is!



BUSTER KEATON got an early start, impersonating his famous dad in their vaudeville act, and hasn't changed so much, at that.

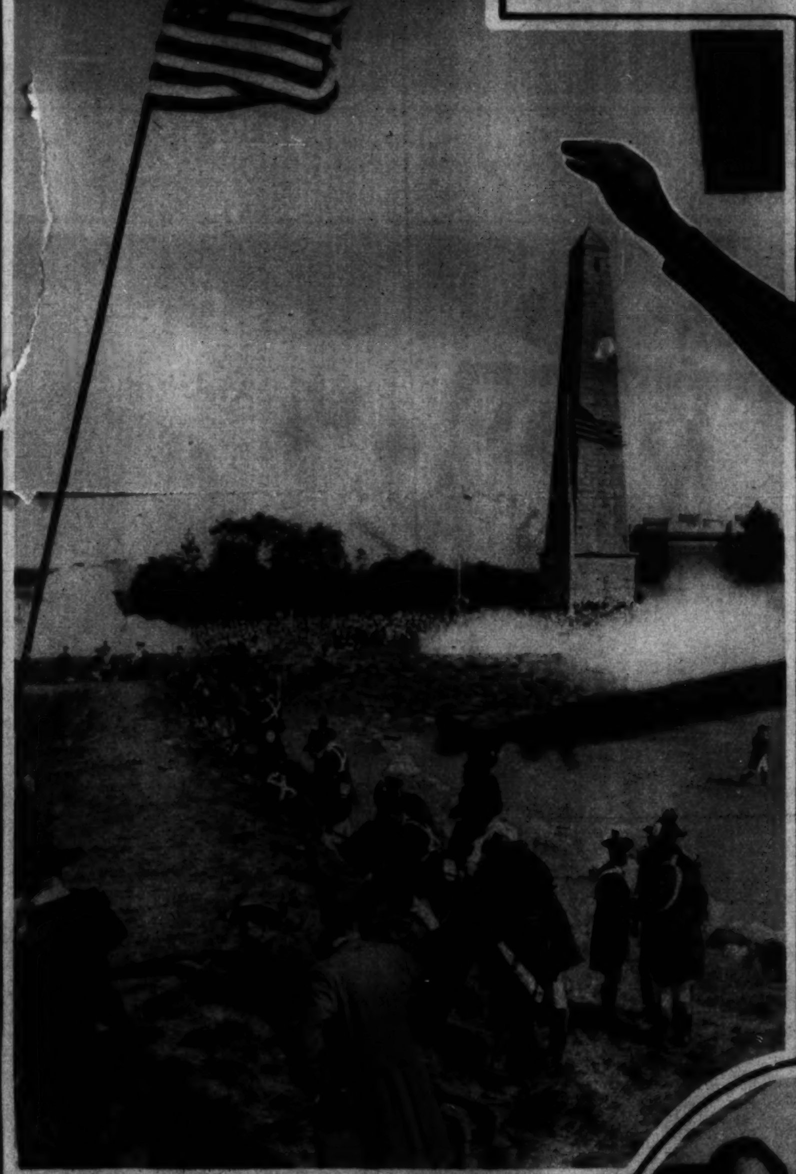
DOROTHY JORDAN, like Edwina Booth, is easily recognizable in this 15-year-old schoolgirl.

JOAN CRAWFORD, at the age of 6, was a dreamy-eyed young lady, probably thinking about that doll mother promised to get her if she would just sit still while the man took the picture!

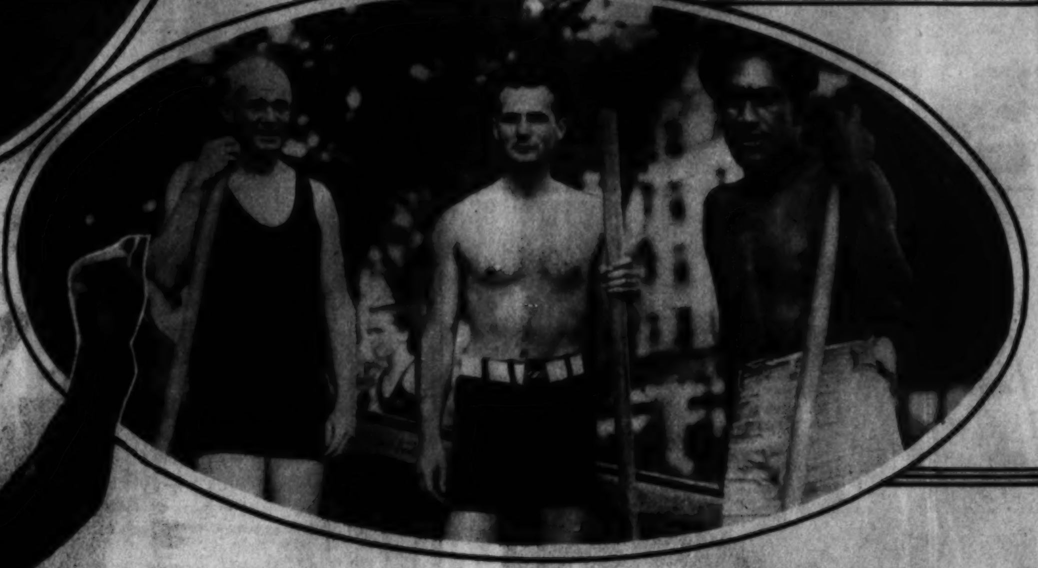
NOT A NEW STYLE, but merely a pair of the 3,000 pigeons collected at Los Angeles, Calif., for the city's 150th anniversary perched on Miss Beverly Crane.
A. P.

FIESTA QUEEN. Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks after coronation at Los Angeles.
A. P.

CLOUDBURST, 25-year-old ostrich in Los Angeles zoo, acts as saddle bird for Miss Alice Doll—and grins about it!
A. P.



REVOLUTIONARY BATTLE REENACTED. The 150th anniversary of the battle of Groton Heights and the capture of Fort Griswold in Connecticut was picturesquely observed on September 7.
A. P.



IN TROPICS. Allan Hoover, son of the President, on Honolulu vacation, prepares for ride in outrigger canoe with A. L. Castle and Duke Kahananoku, noted swimmer.
A. B.

THERE'S A KICK IN IT! Kenneth Fields, Elkhart, Ind., candidate for Army half back, gets in an action picture.
A. P.

HIZZONER ON A BUST! Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, recently posed for Jo Davidson, noted sculptor, in Paris, France.
A. P.

THE GOVERNOR PUTS ON A SHOW. Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania with a trained seal that helped entertain a crowd of 10,000 at Pinchot Day picnic.
A. P.

AFTER RECORD. Lee Fourrier, right, after invocation by Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, began an attempt to regain endurance record requiring more than 100 hours swimming.
A. P.

CONTESTANT. Right—Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Police Inspector O. T. Davis, is an entrant in the Kallipolis Grotto personality contest.

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Generally known to be the best.
Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.
Every job personally supervised by John J. Quinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
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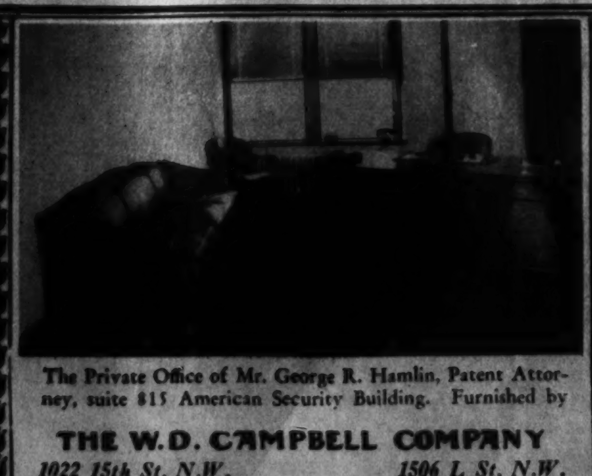
Quick relief
Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.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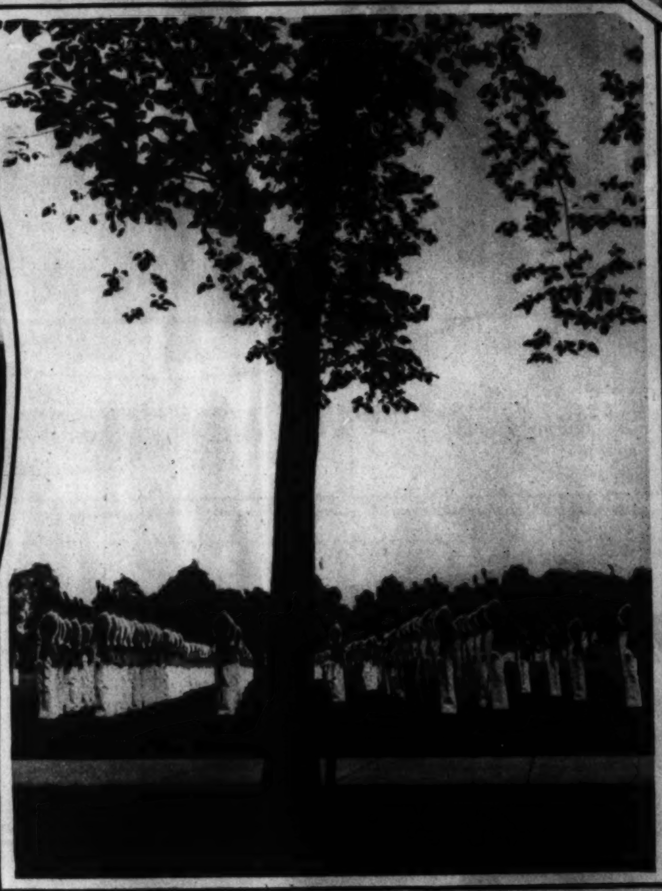
THE HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACE AT DETROIT. Air view of the Miss England II winning the first heat on the Detroit River. (Oval inset) Gar Wood, left, and Kaye Don in smiling friendship before Don's disqualification.
A. P. Photos.

NOT AN ITALIAN VISTA, but a strikingly picturesque glimpse of the Potomac at Georgetown, looking across to the Virginia Hills.
Photo by Richard Carlyle Ball.

HOME FROM ABROAD. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as he called at the White House to discuss his European trip with President Hoover.
A. P.



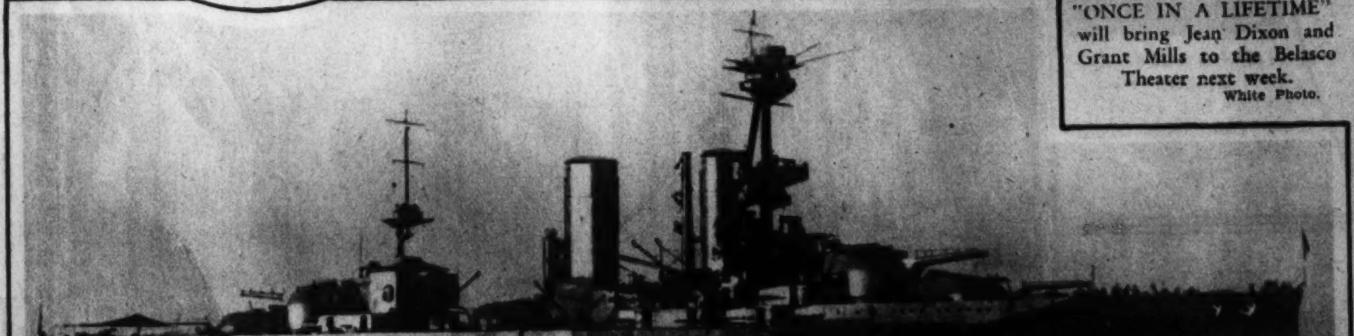
STRAIGHT AS WILLOWS, but strong as oaks, these future generals of the U. S. Army present a pretty picture in their customary inspection drill at West Point.
A. P.

SPREAD ALL OVER THE TRACK! A splendid action photo of the finish of the first race on the last day of the recent meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

NATALIE SCHAFER in "Cherries Are Ripe," opening at the National tomorrow night
G. Maillard Kesslere Photo.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" will bring Jean Dixon and Grant Mills to the Belasco Theater next week.
White Photo.



NAVY IN REVOLT. This is the largest of the Chilean battleships, the Almirante Latorre, whose crew participated in the recent general revolt.
A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 20th, 1931

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Assistance For An Enemy

By H. J. TUTHILL

Strange As It Seems

MANY an hour of hard labor was wasted when over four decades ago California woodsmen tackled one of the giant trees in what is now Balch Park. Using axes, saws and wedges, the woodsmen cut completely through the mighty 12-foot trunk, yet that very same tree is still standing today. Heavier wedges, more cutting and sawing, even gun powder, were resorted to, but despite all efforts of the cutters the mighty giant of the forest refused to be budged. Forty-two years have not changed the Bigtree's mind, and although it stands unsupported by any other trees, and some day is surely bound to come crashing down to earth, foresters predict that ages may pass before that eventful day comes.

* * *

The U. S. S. Stoddert, though obsolete and ready to be junked, is in some respects the most modern product in Uncle Sam's navy. Recently, without a human being aboard, the destroyer was operated from a distance of 33 miles, by radio. Guided only by a metal robot, she steamed at 25 knots for 17 miles in a true line, and then, at the will of her distant commander, turned to right or left with ease and swung in a complete circle within a quarter-mile radius before being brought to a halt.

* * *

Senorita Mya Hollarez, of Lima, Peru, the heroine of more than a thousand contests with maddened bulls, made it her practice never to kill one of the animals, but merely prove herself superior. Yet she was hailed "Queen of Bull-Fighters," the idol of all South America. Recently she gave up the sport altogether to enter a convent, and bestowed her title on Maria de Jesus Alguin-Garcia, 17-year-old matadora of Mexico.

* * *

Clarence Sheifler, playing for the Montclair, New Jersey, Y. M. C. A. basketball team against Newark "Y," February 12, 1921, scored 42 points in 30 minutes of playing time. In the last three minutes of the game, which was played to decide the "Y" championship of New Jersey, Scheifler scored 16 points.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, Septembeer 20, 1931.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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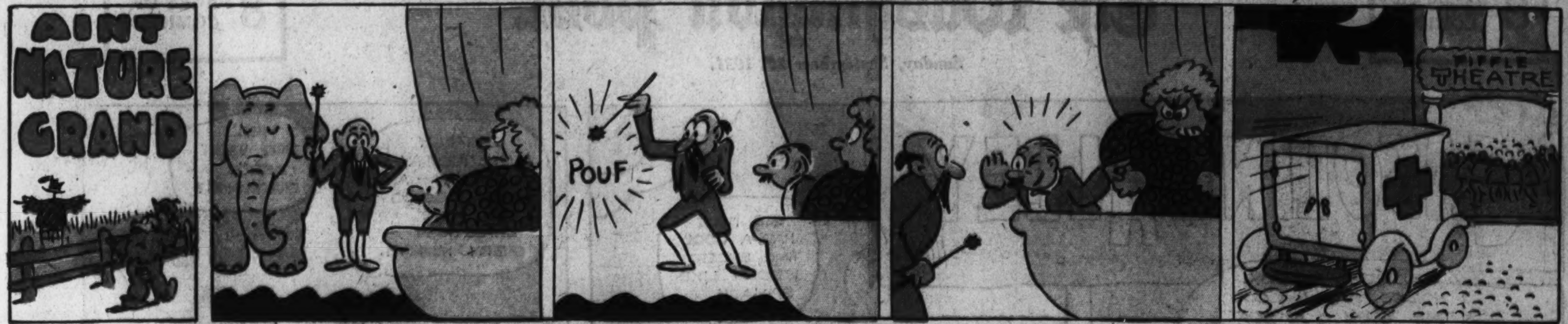
Sunday, September 20, 1931.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



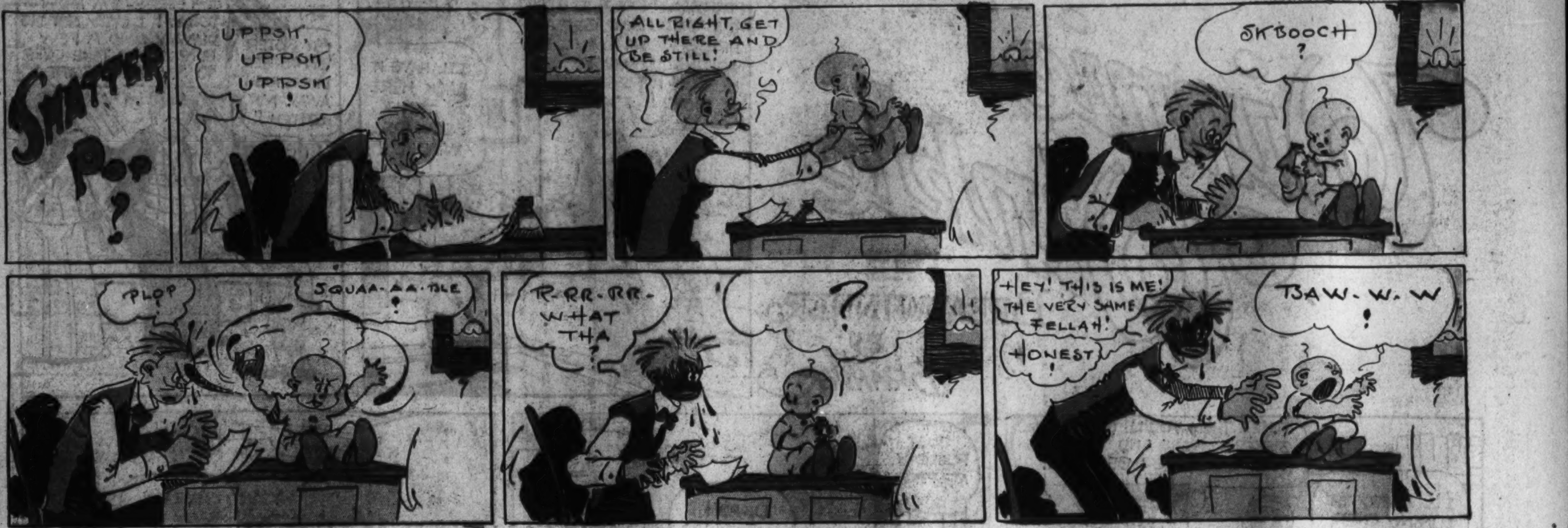
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ **The Inside Story of the Fish Story** ✣ **BY C. M. PAYNE**

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
PERRY, RUN DOWN TO STITCH THE TAILOR AND GET MY DRESS RIGHT AWAY! I'M WAITING TO WEAR IT, SO HURRY! HERE'S A DIME !!
I'LL HAVE IT BACK HERE IN TEN SECONDS, WINNIE !!
MY SISTER WANTS HER DRESS RIGHT AWAY, MR. STITCH !!
I'M SORRY - I'M MOVING TODAY! I ONLY GOT THIS DUMMY AND A FEW BUNDLES TO TAKE OVER TO MY NEW STORE!
I'LL CARRY TH' DUMMY OVER TO YER NEW STORE, MR. STITCH !!
FINE! THEN YOU'LL GET YOUR SISTER'S DRESS AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER BESIDES !!
JUST FOLLOW ME, PERRY
OKAY! I GOTCHA!
HONK
COME ON, BABY I'LL GET YOU ACROSS TH' STREET!
I'M CARRYIN' MR. STITCH, TH' TAILOR'S DUMMY OVER TO HIS NEW STORE, AN' I'M GETTIN' A QUARTER FOR IT!
GEE, LET US HELP YA, PERRY?
AN' THEN WE CAN ALL GET SODAS, HUH?
HERE WE GO!
ALL TOGETHER!
JIGGERS! HERE COMES BUTCH BALONEY!
LET'S ALL GET UNDER TH' DUMMY AN' HIDE TILL BUTCH PASSES BY !!
COME ON FELLERS, SHAKE A LEG! HURRY UP OR HE'LL SEE US !!
I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR DRESS AS SOON AS YOUR LITTLE BROTHER COMES WITH MY DUMMY MISS WINKLE!
OF ALL THE NERVE-
LOOK! HERE COMES MY DUMMY NOW!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - IT LOOKS LIKE A CENTIPEDE WALKING SIDEWAYS !!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
S'NO USE YOUR CHASING THIS AMBULANCE, LOOIE! I SAW IT FIRST !!!
YOU HAD TH' LAST AMBULANCE CASE !!
AMBULANCE
MORALLY AND ETHICALLY THIS IS MY CASE, LAWYER BEAN!
YEAH? WELL, LEGALLY AND TECHNICALLY IT'S MY CASE, LAWYER BLOOIE !!
HOSPITAL
WE'RE NEARLY TO TH' HOSPITAL!
YES, AND NOW WE'LL SEE WHO GETS TH' CASE !!
AMBULANCE
MY CARD, BOYS!
GOOD NIGHT - IT'S SULLIVAN
ANOTHER LAWYER!
BRANNER
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.